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Steel strike called for January 2 over 2 pc offer

A national steel strike for January 2, was called last night after steel workers said they were pushed "to the brink" by a 2 per cent wage offer. The British Steel Corporation said the strike would be " a tragedy ".

First all-out action since 1926

By Paul Routledge

Trades Contederation.

The shutdown, over a 2 per cent wage offer by the British. Steel Corporation, wil Iseriously disrupt industry unless a settlement is reached in the interim.

The 21 member executive of the confederation called the first 1926 general strike after heerin greports from the steel-making areas that workers in the industry are ready to take in-dustrial action. The union last night sent our circulars telling

them of the stoppage.

Mr William Sars, the union's general secretary, said: The steel workers feel they have been pushed to the absolute brink by the corporation. BBC has extolled our sacrifices over the years of restructuring and closing down of plants. But the men feel now that regardless of what we do, there is no security in the industry unless we can. show some resolve.
"We firmly believe that our

noperation has been seen to be a sign of weakness, and while rion is not making overall profirst it is producing and quite profusbly in many plants.

British Steel, which last

week reported half yearly loses are so notify all members of ff £145.6m, also wants \$5,000 the executive decision: more jobs to go in the industry. The union's original claim

argue the BSC is attacking "the core of the industry" in South Wales, Scuntherpe and County

Mr Sirs said the ISTC will seek support for its strike from other unions in the industry, end from the International.

elsewhere in the industry will because without customers be discussed at a meeting of there is no business."

By Paul Routledge the TUC steet industry committee next Thursday, but even An official national steet without the help of other strike effective from January unions the ISTC is big enough 2 was called last night by to stop the industry on its own. leaders of the largest union in the industry, the Iron and Steet members in state steel, from labourers to middle managers, The shutdown, over a 2 per the union can effectively cut off supplies of crucial raw materials to the car industry, shipbuilding engineering and civil engineering construction

> . Many other supplier and consumer industries dependent on steel, including the railways, would also suffer. The union's members in the

private steel sector are also being told not to undertake additional work normally carried out by BSC.

The circular that went out

the circular that went out to branches last night explained the strike as follows: "This course of action is the only method of bringing to the attention of the employers and the nation as a whole the perilous situation existing within the corporation and to employers the bitterness and emphasize the bitterness and frustration of our membership in seeing their industry ruined by incompetent policies pursued by the BSC board, together with a continued lowering of the members standard of living Branch officials have been told they will be getting further instructions without delay; in the meantime they

more jobs to go in the industry. The union's original claim and ISTC leaders last night was for more than 20 per cent rejected the new closure pro and the corporation has offered gramme.

2 per cent across the board to They are ready to offer a all workers in the industry. Other working week as BSO has also haid that local reduced pay if the available productivity bargaining can orders are shared out, but take place and where proven increase in performance justi-fies it, there could be up to 10 per cent more payable as a lumpsum quarterly in arrears. This was dismissed last night by the union as "pie in the

Sir Charles Villiers, chairman Metalworkers Federation. "We of BSC, said after the announce will put pickets wherever they ment. "I think this is a are necessary, regardless of Mr. tragedy. The only winners are Prior. We will also ask for full overseas steelmakers. We are support from me dockers and desperate for orders and indeed the miners."

We lack prospects. What we te miners." we lack prospects. What we The call for support from must do is satisfy our customers.

TUC leader denounces proposals as 'unfair' and predicts strikes to regain rights

Employment Bill aims to limit 'extreme behaviour' on picket lines

The Government unveiled its proposals yesterday to reform rrade union law against a background of welcome from em-

Introducing the Employment
Bill, Mr James Prior, Secretary
of State for Employment, said
the aim was to bring some
commonsense into industrial
narrowing of trade unionists' relations and to help prevent "extreme behaviour which goes beyond all reason, including a repetition of those picketing excesses that so distressed the nation last winter".

Its main provisions are: to encourage the wider use of

provide greater protection for employees affected by a closed shop; to establish codes of practice on the closed shop and ployers and opposition from picketing; to provide protection union leaders.

picketing; to provide protection against "coercive" trade union recruitment; and to encourage

rights to take action with impunity under the civil law may be introduced.

Mr Len Murray, general sec-retary of the TUC, denounced the Bill as "irrelevant and grossly unfair" and predicted the unions would seek to regain meets next Thursday to examine the Bill in detail and decide on

will remove.

He went on : " I am absolutely convinced that this legislation. if it becomes an Act, will have to be removed by Parliament itself; and I would guess that the reasons for that will be the reaction, resentment and pressures of employers as much as unions. If I have anything to do with it, we shall be asking the Labour Party to give us an absolute assurance of repeal." The TUC's employment policy and organization committee

gets. Sir John Methyen, direc-tor-general of the CBI, said that subject to minor reservations, it seemed an important step in tackling abuses of the law which had been damaging to business and industry. It should

economic recovery.

The Bill provides for state funds for secret ballots held by unions on elections to office. the calling and ending of strikes or other industrial action, and amending union rules and amalgamations.
That part of the Bill is likely

help to improve the hopes for

to prove the least contentious. The electricians' union has already said it will accept pub-

suit. The Government expects that the postal ballot scheme will cost around £2m a year when fully established; £1m in the first year.

Much more controversial is the Government's intention to give workers employed or seek-ing employment where there is a closed shop the right not to be unreasonably excluded or expelled from a trade union. That will be buttressed by fur-ther amendments to the law in-troduced by the Labour Govern-

ment.

The law relating to unfair dismissal will also be amended to shift the burden of proving

secret ballots in union affairs; through collective bargaining. Industries gave a general welto limit lawful picketing to a and by "perfectly proper" come to the Bill which the empicket's own place of work; to strikes it necessary, the employer feel hits the right tarprovide greater protection for ment rights that the legislation gets. Sir John Methyen, direcment rights that the legislation gets. Sir John Methyen, direcment rights that the legislation gets. from legal immunity the secondary picketing which was a feature of last winter's lorry drivers' strike. Pickets and their unions will now be open

to civil actions for damages. Mr Prior showed clearly at his Press conference yesterday to the Bill and its success. He said he was aware of the falls of industrial relations legislation. He had in mind the absolute needs of the nation

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Mr Haughey hints at withdrawal call to UK

From Christopher Thomas

Prom Christopher Thomas
Dublin
Mr Charles Haughey, the
Irish Republic's new Prime
Minister, hinted strongly last
night that he proposed to
return his party to its 1975
policy statement of seeking a
British declaration of with-

That declaration was sub stantially watered down by Mr Jack Lynch, the outgoing Taoiseach, but still officially stands as a central Fianna Fail objective. However, Mr Haughey coupled his controversial remarks with a forthright condemnation of violence and terrorism. "I condemn the provisional IRA and all its activities", he

said.

His party supporters, who were crowded behind him at a press conference in Leinster House, theered and clapped loudly at this first outright attack on the IRA heard from Mr Haughey for some years.

The reputation of the new Prime Minister is that of a hard kiner, but he appeared to be trying to present himself as a more conciliatory figure yesterday. He would he happy to terday. He would be happy to talk to Mrs Thatcher, the Rev Ian Paisley, and the Official Unionists, he said. Peace was a goal, he made it clear, that he held high. His policy on the North would

not vary from present Fianna Faul policy, but Mr Haughey repeatedly pointed out that there might be some changes

of emphasis.

He rould not be drawn on the details, but promotly rejected the Government's work. on power devoluing paper on power devolu-tion to Northern Ireland as "inadequate" from the point of view of the Roman Catholic minority.

The men who only nine years ago was acquined by an Irish jury concerning an alleged gun running scandal, was elected by running scanded, was elected by
the Figure Fail parliamentary
pairty by 44 votes to 38. His
only rival was Mr George
Colley, Minister for Finance,
who politically is very much in
the stamp of Mr Lynch.
News of Mr Hanghey's election came just over an hour after the 82 members of the



parliamentary party assembled, and it appears that he is in the extraordinary position of cap-turing the votes of no more than two members of the

present Cabinet.

He will be spending the weekend considering what Cabinet changes to make when he is officially installed as Prime Minister on Tuesday, but he indicated that at this stage he might present no n ·He may at some stage, how

ever, choose to settle some old scores from the days of the 1970 scandal. On Ulster, he was specific:
"We want to bring about parity

towards this end we would like a British commitment to disengage from Northern Ireland, from this country". His outright rejection of the Provisional IRA is undoubtedly

his most unequivocal statement

terrorism since the arms

of some apprehension that there would be a sharper edge to Mr James Molyneaux, Official Unionist leader, said that remembering Mr Haughey's history every unionist must be on his guard. The Rev Ian Paisley declared that Mr Haughey's election showed that Dublin was not favourably dis-posed towards Northern Ire-

He gave a faint hint that the

agreement between Britain and

Ireland for British helicopters

to cross the border might be dropped, but he was not

specific.

He said: "I believe strongly

that our army and our police are capable of dealing with security matters in the repub-iic.". That too, his supporters

Unionists apprehensive: Im-

mediate reaction among Unionists in Northern Ireland to Mr

cheered loudly.

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Tories to increase pay beds in hospitals

The provision of private medical care will become easier and the raising of voluntary funds to help the National Health Service will be encouraged under the National Health Services Bill, introduced

It implements the Tory It implements the lory pledge to see that pay beds are available in hospitals, where there is a demand for them, and abolishes the Health Services Board, which was given the task of phasing out pay beds and restricting private practice by the last government.

The Bill gives power to the Secretary of State for Health and Social Security to simplify the structure of the NHS. Area health authorities are likely to give way to one or more single district health authorities but the final form will await discussions on a consultative document to be published next

The control of private hospital developments will be transferred from the Health Services Board to the Secretary

of State, and changed.

The present limit on the number of beds a private hospital may provide (100 in Greater London and 75 elsewhere) will be raised to 120.

There will be exemption from There will be exemption from authorization for increases in the number of beds in private hospitals where the increase is less than 20 per cent in a three-

year period.

But the Bill gives the Secrerary of State a new reserve discretionary power which would enable him to designate areas where all private hospital developments would have to be Hazghey's appointment was one authorized. This meets a recommendation by the Royal Commission on the NHS that there should be power to investigate the effect on the NHS of several small develop-

> Under the Bill health authori. ties will no longer be pre vented from directly promoting fund-raising appeals. They will be able to make grants to local authorities for personal social Continued on page 2, col 1

Mr Vance seeks allies in Bonn and London over Iran money war

and Caroline Atkinson
Mr Cyrus Vance, the United

States Secretary of State, arrives in London on Monday for meetings with the Foreign Secretary, Lord Carrington, and Mrs Margaret Thatcher, when he is likely to step up pressure on Britain to back against Iran.
Mr Vance will fly on to

other European capitals to deliver the same message and attempt to allay international disquier over American actions. He is expected in Bonn on Tuesday evening. Sources in Bonn said yesterday that West Germany does

not intend to get involved with United States policy of imposing economic sanctions on Iran, although they conceded that Thursday's visit by a high-level American mission had helped clear the air.

The Germans doubt that in

using the money weapon the United States has adopted the right policy to free the hostages held in the American embassy in Tehran. They do not believe the Austoliah Khomeini is in any

way impressed by the freezing of Iranian assets in United States banks or the action of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company against Krupp.

It is strongly felt that the Americans hehaved precipitately in including the foreign branches of their banks in the

assets freezing order and by attaching the Isanians' West German industrial assets. Although officials in London are unwilling to comment on either the freezing or the many legal writs now flying Iran's assets in American banks in Britain, it is clear that they are extremely unwilling to be

money war It is likely that concern in official British circles influenced the decision of the American Chemical Bank to modify its injunction against

Iran on Thursday.
This had frozen all of Iran's assets in London-totalling about \$4,000m-to cover Chemical's \$50m share of a \$500m loan declared in default. The modification means that

much less money is frozen: of a National Water Council loan to the Government of Iran, and \$510m of bank deposits by the central bank of Further evidence of the divi- of solidarity.

sion between the American banks and those of Europe and Japan came yesterday with the calling of a meeting at Chase Manhattan Bank to discuss a 5500m Iranian ban declared in default by Chase. Some mem-bers of the syndicate which raised the loan were unhappy about the declaration, but no

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decision was made to revise it. Further meetings have been arranged next week, beginning on Monday, to discuss this and other syndicated loans managed by Chase, European and Japanese banks are believed to have resisted declaring default

Bank Melli of Iran amounced vesterday that it had filed a writ in London against First National Bank of Chicago for the repayment of £511,750. This is the latest in the series of writs challenging the legality

American action. The Germans also see the artachment of Iran's assets in Krupp and Babcock as using a sledgehammer to crack a nut.

The attachments against Krupp are in connexion with alleged defaults totalling \$66m (about L30m) and compare with the DM870m (about £231m) that the ousted Shah paid for his 25.01 per cent stake in Krupp. The two special envoys from Washington, Mr Richard Cooper, Under-Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, and Mr Anthony Solomon, Under-Secretary responsible for Inter-

national monetary affairs, went to Switzerland yesterday from West Germany in further moves explain the American case. The Swiss are taking a par American action, which is seen as encroaching on their sover-eign rights and threatening international monetary stability. Complaints in Switzerland about "super patriotism" and "cowboy behaviour" on the part of the American banks and monetary authorities suggested that yesterday's meetings would

Although there are sound

a step, the move may be presented to Mr Vance as a token

Shop stewards vote to continue Shell strike

Shop stewards representing

Shell tanker drivers yesterday voted in continue the strike which the company says has cut its supplies of oil and petrol to under a third of normal levels.

The decision to prolong the ispure over the use of contract labour came last night after five hours of discussion at the headnours of discussion at the head-quarters of the Transport and General Workers Union which represents Shell's 1,500 tanker drivers and 500 tereminal staff. Mr Jack Ashwell; national TGWU officer for road-haulage, said that workers at 11 out of

were last night working normally, would be a made aware of the decision. He added: "The lads are honeful

yesterday.
Mr Ashwell said the company had ben "foolish" during those talks to reject a union

added: "The lads are hopeful that the other terminals will join them."

The decision came after shop stewards had heard a full report of the eight-and-a-half hours of abortive talks with the management which finished

proposal for arbitration. The company apparently told the union that manning levels, routing, and the use of contract

prerogative and could not be determined by an outside body. Mr Ashwell said last night that it would be up to the company to contact ham if they wanted any further talks over the weekend or early next week. The length of last night's meeting milicated some uncertainty among the shoot stewards.

takety among the shoop stewards about what their next step should be Mr Ashwell declined to say what his own advice hed been other than that it was in keeping with the union's official

policy of refilecting members' The dispute came to a head when about 500 drivers were

contractors. The impact on supplies has

been sharpened by an overtime ban and work-to-rule by Esso tanker drivers who have rejected a pay offer of about 22 per cent. Mr Ashwell was ademant that the dispute involving Shell drivers, who have rejected a broadly similar offer, was com-

pletely separate from the pay issue and confined to the grievance about the use of con-The TGWU executive did not make the Shell dispute official

contributing ".

Lord Soames, who was

naking his first appearance before the press after the announcement of his appoint-

whether he would be flying to Salisbury, before the details of the ceasefire were finally agreed in London. His hope is

The Patriotic Front warned

Lord Soames yesterday not to venture around Rhodesia before a ceasefire is agreed. "Anyone who loiters in our operational area is fair game", a spokes man said in London.

He added: "He should go
to Salisbury and stay in

Government House.

"If he loiters around in our operational areas there is no way for anyone to know that the white person approaching i Lord Soames.

"We haven't given orders for a ceasefire. On the contrary, our orders to escalate the armed struggle remain and they must be understood." Asked about this later Lord Soames laughed and said: "It's a hypothetical situation."

Zapu politicians under

banks cut lending rates

cut prime lending rates by a quarter of a point to 151 per cent. It was emphasized that the cuts would not mean any easing of central bank monetary policies. Rates have been pushed downwards largely by

Services has been advised by the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys Other bodies, however, are trying to persuade Mr Patrick Jenkin to include them Page 2

Police role in prisons In the event of industrial action by prison officers, police would be given a key role in contingency plans drawn up in the Home Office. Possible use of the Army has not ver been discussed officially. Chief constables would decide how police would be involved.

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block EEC budget

A majority big enough to throw out the EEC draft budget now looks certain when the European Parliament meets next week. It will be the first time this has happened in the Community's history. The three principles of the community of the communi

resign within the next fortnight because the Lower House of Parliament has refused to approve Nato plans to modernize theatre intelear forces. If the Government referes to follow the parlia-mentary line it will face a motion of no confidence which could well be carried Page 4

Captain Shariar Chafik, the Shah's nephew was shot dead in a Paris street by a motor cycle rider. Ayatollah Khalkhali,

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Plea by Lord Soames to 'turn from war'.

for the rifle. Although he had no direct experience of Africa, he said, he would not lack for wise advice.

Asked why he accepted such a challenging appointment, Lord Soames said: "If I can play any part in helping Rhodesia, which has suffered so much, to return to normality, to let bysones be bygones, to turn away from war towards politics and free and fair elections, and to come to majority rule through the ballot box without reaching for rifles, then I would have contributed something worth

He did not minimize the difficulties, he said, but he was going to Rhodesia with consid-erable confidence. "It is the sort of job, if you are asked to do it you do it."

Secessionist rebels seize Caribbean island

From Michael Leapman New York, Dec 7

Several dozen rebels seized control today of Union Island in the Caribbean in an apparent attempt to secede from the newly independent state of St Vincent, They made an armed attack on a police station, forcing the police to flee in a hoat, according to a Government Spokesman.

After an urgent appeal from Dr Milton Cato, the Prime Minister, the neighbouring island of Barbados sent a con-tingent of troops which arrived in St Vincent at lunch time. They are expected to invade Union Island and wrest control from the rebels, who have blocked the airstrip.

the shors did not hit it. It landed on nearby Palm Island, where according to some reports a sympathetic revolt also broke

The insurrection is believed to have been provoked by last Wednesday's election in which the ruling Labour Party, led by Dr Cato, won 11 seats and the opposition New Democratic Mr Cato, when I reached him

by telephone this afternoon,

seemed auxious to play down the incident. "I think we shall

soon have it under control," he British assistance sought Whitehall sources confirmed last night that Dr Cato had approached Britain informally An eircraft carrying 40 for assistance in putting down policemen from St Vincent was the insurrection. No decision fired on as it tried to laud, but had been taken pending formal

of the American moves.

In Bonn it is argued that there is no legal basis for the

ticularly dim view

prove to be no more than an exchange of views. Meanwhile, it emerged yester-day that West Germany is no longer offering guarantees on export credits to companies exporting to Iran. reasons of self-interest for such

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United States America's leading commercial banks have

the weakness in demand for business loans Race questions plea The 1981 census should not comain questions about a person's racial or ethnic group, the Secretary of State for Social

No strike pay advice National Health Service strikers should not be paid and pickets must not be allowed to use canteens or lavatories, a Department of Health circular sent out to hospital managements advises. A union described the document as "an inchement to

Sufficient majority to

main groups all want rejection. Only the Gaullists will oppose them Page 4 **Dutch political crisis** The Dutch Government may be forced to

Shah's nephew killed

the Islamic judge who presides over the revolutionary courts in Iran, said he had "sentenced to death" Captain Chafic, who was the son of the Shah's twin sister. Princess Ashraf Page 5

Arts transference: Mr Norman St John-Stevas, minister for the Arts, has delegated some of his responsibilities because of pressure of work pressure of work

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style unit trust tables Letters Obituary Parliament

By David Spanier Diplomatic Correspondent Lord Soames, the newly ap-pointed Governor of Rhodesia, said last night that his hope was to substitute the ballot box leave "in the next few davs ' Lord Carrington said the details were obviously impor-

Whitehall

silence on

rugby plea

Mr Thatcher

What will no doubt be inter-preted as a significant silence

was preserved in Whitehall

yesterday about the plea made by Mr Devis Thatcher, hus-

band of the Prime Minister,

for the British Lions rugby

tour of South Africa to take

At the annual dinner of the

London Society of Rugby Foot-ball Union Referees on Thurs-

day, he said that he might, be sticking his neck out, but he thought that "we are a free

people, playing an amateur game, and we have got the right to play where we like".

Mr Thatcher, who is a former county referee and treasurer of the London society, said that if football players could

go to play in Russia, and table tennis teams play in China, then British rugby players could play in South Africa.

Inquirers at 10 Downing

Street were referred to a House of Commons parliamen-

tary written reply to Mr John Carlisle, Conservative MP for

Luton, West. He had asked whether the Government would support the four home rugby unions' tour of South

Mr Hector Monro, Under

Secretary of State, Department of the Environment, who is

Minister for Sport, replied: "No Government approval

approval

place next year.

Ministry circular on toughening attitude towards NHS strikers and pickets draws unions' anger

By John Roper Picketing must be within the Health Services Correspondent law and pickets were not The Department of Health entitled to use staff facilities. sent a circular to hospital authorities vesterday ziving them guidance on tightening their peaceful and orderly picket line attitudes in dealing with indus-would be seen as absent without trial disputes in the National leave, in breach of contract and Health Service. There was not entitled to be paid.

strong reaction by the trade. The pay of anyone taking

a "moderate", angrily demand-ed that Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, withdraw the circular. The document, he said, was designed to incite confrontation.

By recklessly issuing the circular without consultation Mr Jenkin was abusing the channels for negotiation and agreement. By threatening staff in dishave ruled out action in the clinical area, he will undermine responsible trade unionism and sap still further the morale of staff", Mr Spanswick said.

agreement (after a year's dis-cussion) on local disputes procedure, but the circular put that in doubt.

Mr Jenkin's "callous invita-tion" to suspend staff without pay was a deliberate act which would endanger patients, all for no useful purpose at a time when a national agreement on disputes was near, Mr Spans-

The circular says that strikers should not be paid. Nor should they receive bonus or overtime payments which had not been earned. Nor were staff who

such as canceens or lavatories. The circular says that govern-Staff who refused to cross a ment ministers want manage-

The pay of anyone taking part in a lightning strike should be unious last night.

Mr Albert Spanswick, genstrike for the period of the
strike. Where there were such
strike resulting in the ion of Health Service constant strikes resulting in the imployees, who is regarded as loss of full service to patients, loss of full service to patients; and an authority was satisfied that a worker was not fulfilling his terms of contract, he should be sent home.

Because the employee had committed a serious and material breach of contract, his pay should cease, after his staff representatives and he himself had been warned of the management view.

Where staff report for duty ut "work to rule" or "black" but "work to rule certain work by selecting duties or deliberately restricting pro-duction, they are usually in breach of contract, the circular The General Whitley Council says. An employee was not was on the point of reaching entitled to pay unless he could prove "substantial performance of his contractual obligations." The circular was issued in ouse to requests from hosresponse to requests from no-pital managements for guidance. It was not realized that most forms of industrial action were in mind the need to maintain

doctors.

ments to knew that baving issued the guidance, they would hope not to intervene in deci-

Authorities are urged to make use of volunteers recruited from other staff or volunteers. from the public, during a dispute. They are similarly free to engage agency staff.
High priority should be given
to contingency planning against
industrial action by identifying susceptible services, assessing essential needs of clinical and support services and planning

maintain them.

In launching the circular Mr Jenkin said yesterday that it would help management and staff to have a clearer under-standing of what action could be taken if normal industrial relations broke down, threaten ing the overriding need to look after patients.

It would be for each

authority to decide how to respond to industrial action. The circular had been prepared with the help of legal opinion but it was not seen as a statement of law.

Civil Service protest: Thou-sands of civil servants reacted forms of industrial action were a breach of contract, the circular says. Authorities must keep out of work yesterday to attend protest meetings, according to the Society of Civil and Public

services to patients, that sending staff home without pay would possibly lead to an earlier return to work and that after a dispute staff would have to work together again.

protest meeting of Civil and Public the Society of Civil and Public Servants.

Lord Soames, Lord President of the Council, who is responsible for the Civil Service, announced on Thursday night Management must take advice about the exact legal position. It is a 40,000 more jobs were to about the exact legal position. If services to patients could not to be cut.

would be given to any such tour.

Miss Joan Lestor, Labour MP for Eton and Slough, a former chairman of the party and now leader of the party's international committee. internacional committee, con-demned Mr Thatcher's state-More than 70 Conservative More than 70 Conservative backbenchers, and Mr Frank Hooley, Labour MP for Sheffield Heeley, have signed a Commons motion urging the Government to approve the forthcoming British Lions' tour

A group of Labour members, headed by Mr John Evans (Newton), have countered with an amendment that calls attention to "the number of apar-theid appeasers in the Conservative Party who are prepared to jeopardize the United King-

dom's participation in next year's Olympic games".

Plan for young people to take share in farms By Hugh Clayton

The Government may intro-duce a new partnership scheme to help landless young people to gain a financial stake in farming. Mr Peter Welker, Minister of Agriculture, Fish-eries and Food, discussed plans in London yesterday with in London yesterday with leaders of the National Federation of Young Farmers' Chubs. Mr Tamer Shields, general secretary of the federation, said afterwards: "We are parnicularly interested in sharefarming arrangements.

Prospective young farmers were frustrated by the continu-ing fall in the number of farm

tenancies.

Mr Walker is considering first a scheme which would give the growing number of farm managers a chance to Consultants' study: The Transshares in the estates on port and General Workers' they work. own shares in the which they work.

The Office of Population

Censuses and Surveys has recommended to Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, that the 1981 census should not after all contain questions about a person's racial or ethnic group.

But the Commission for Racial Equality and others in favour of including the questions are trying to persuade Mr Jenkin and his Cabinet colleagues that if they are omitted a whole range of social policies will be

The dispute centres on results of a test run by the office in Haringey, London, Figures for the test as a whole (not just the racial question) showed that completed forms were returned by only 54 per cent of house-holds. That figure indicated an over-

all response rate lower than in other tests held not long before, but was close to the response obtained in the past rom inner urban areas com-identally the areas where many black and Asian people live. It was not possible to get in touch with 15 per cent of households. Another 7 per cent refused to accept the form and quarter accepted the form but did not complete it.

The original proposal to count non-white people in the 1981 census represented a

Drop race questions from census, minister told

asked, it would be the first time a decision had been taken to count people in a census as being ethnically different, or by race.

The Haringey test tried out both types of question. The new question sought information about place of birth, whether the respondent had acquired United Kingdom citizenship, and the name of the country issuing the passport on which the person last entered the United Kingdom. The racial part of the ques-

tion asked respondents to tick boxes indicating which group the person belonged to: English, Welsh, Scottish or trish; other European; West Indian or Guyanese ; African ; Indian ; Pakistani ; Bangladeshi ; Arab ; Chinese. If the person was of any other racial or ethnic group or of mixed racial or ethnic descent, there was space on the form for a description. The 1971 question, asked again in the Haringey test,

inquired about the country of birth of the respondent's father and mother The question on race aroused strong feelings. An action group urged: "Say no to racist census". Several black people described themselves as Eng-lish. One of the influences on the office of censuses' recom-mendation not to include such

official attitudes towards race was the possibility of a strong relations. If the questions were campaign against it, which would seriously damage validity of the rest of the

census. The reaction could fuel feelings against the whole ceusus as parts of the growth of concern at the amount of informa-tion already held, about people in various data benks.

. The argument against using the 1971 question again was put by Mr Roland Moyle, when Minister of State at the Departs ment of Health and Social Security in the Labour Government. He said that because countries of birth were not a sure guide to a person's emnic group, the 1971 census was only partly effective.

Such a question would be even less useful in 1981 because of the growing number of black and Asian children and parents. who were born in the United Kingdom.

The latest estimates, made The latest estimates, made by adding birth figures in Britain to the information from the 1971 census, are that the population here of black and Asian people and their offspring is likely to have exceeded the two million mark for the first time. Between 40 and 50 per centage thousant to baye been borti are thought to have been born

Mr David Lane, chairman of tions are the Commission for Racial announce Equality, said yesterday that January.

ne had written to Mr Jenkin and had later seen him in com-pany with Mrs Julier Cheecham, a member of the commission. Mr Lane has also seen Mr Timothy Raison, Minister of State at the Home Office, and

written to the Secretaries of State for Employment, Educa-Environment Mr Lane argues that the face warm response at Haring v springs not from opposition in principle to an ethnic question but from dissatisfaction with the format which has been

He has urged the Government to persevere in its efforts to devise a satisfactory form of question, and to undertake a campaign to inform and reassure the public.

data '

devised and from concern over

the possible misuse of ethnic

The commission says the immany areas of social policy in Britain because the census is the most important source of data, which would help authorities to see that the Race Relaried out.

Those arguments are being considered by the relevant Cabinet committee. Time is running out if the suggested date for the census of April 5, 1981, is to be kept. Present expecta-tions are that Mr Jenkin will announce a decision before mid-

Health service plans 'reactionary'

services projects and 10 A new provision defines the financial obligations of health authorities and, perhaps with the London authority which Mr Patrick Jenkin, the Secretary of State for Health and Social Security, sacked for refusing to keep within their cash limits a mind, defines an authority's duty to see that expenditure does not exceed income.

It is estimated that the abolition of the Health Services Board will save about £167,000. There will be increased revenue

from private patients. Help for family doctors to acquire or improve surgery premises is given by a pro-vision which increases the borrowing powers of the General Practice Finance Corporation, which makes loans to general practitioners. The corporation it to lease premises to doctors.

of life had been falling more rapidly since 1975 than at any

London yesterday. He told a conference on

perinatal mortality and mor-bidity that the rate had also

quarters of this year.
Britain had not made such

ters of 1978 to 12.1 for the same period this year.

consultant obstetrician and a member of the children's com-

mittee set up by the Govern-ment to advise on children's health matters, told the confer-ence that there was still wide

variation in perinatal mortality between different social groups.

In social class one the rate a thousand was 7.5; in social class five it was 27.6; and

among unsupported mothers it

during pregnancy for neural tube defects in foctuses, namely

anencephaly and open spina bifida, was announced by Dr

bifida, was announced by Dr Vaughan. It does not recommend that

a screening service should be made generally available for all pregnant women because of the

A new report on screening

Mr Geoffrey Chamberlain, a

ground '

Babies' death rate falling

dramatically, minister says

at birth and in the first week test used to discover defects.

The death rate among babies accompanies amniocentesis, the

an important element of flexi-

the association's senior hospital doctors' committee, said that the Bill contained common sense measures. It would ensure that consultants could provide a more comprehensive beds there had been growing concern at the waste of consultants' time in travelling between NHS and private hospital.

for Salford, West, who was Minister for Social Security in The British Medical Associa- the last Labour government, in this Bill.

bility for doctors to patients within the NHS

Mr David Bolt, chairman of authorities could use the land or hospital premises. It could mean the running of tombolas

Our Political Correspondent writes: Labour MPs saw the Bill as a reactionary measure which would force nurses into the position they were in before the National Health Service Act was passed in 1946, having to go on the streets with collecting boxes on "flag days".
Mr Stanley Orme, Labour MP

cent risk of miscarriage which

It recommends that patients

the working party which pro-

duced the report, said yester-day: "Our general recom-mendation is that we are in

favour of screening, with two provisos: the services must be

tor of medicine was being encouraged, the state hospitals were being pushed into rassing money by way of "collections, competitions, bazears, sales of produce, and other goods". For this purpose the hospital

or casinos at hospitals. "I find that obscene", said. "We shall oppose the Bill at all stages. We want to come back to the basic principle that the National Health Service should be free to all at the time of need. We all pay for it throughout our working lives and are entitled to the service.

It was Mr Aneurin Bevan, the minister who introduced the original legislation, who had declared that he never again wanted to see nurses begging on the streets, Mr Orme said. That was what the Government seemed to be moving towards

Open inquiry into security services urged

tive Committee of the Labour Party stated vesterday.

They called for an open inquiry into the accountability of the security services, which cost well in excess of the 556m a year shown in the estimates for the Secret Service alone.

In fact, the opportunity for a full inquiry is provided by the recent appointment of the 14 new inquisitorial-type select committees which will examine the work of each government department. weeks of pregnancy.

The blood is tested for alphafetoprotein (AFP), an abnor-mally high level of which can fallen dramatically over the past nine years, from 23.5 a thousand in 1970 to 14.5 in the first three-Where levels are found to be sound techniques are used to rapid progress as some other check gestational age, to detect developed countries, but it was multiple pregnancies and as a

catching up some of the lost preliminary to amniocentesis. department.
The Select Committee on the It suggests a national quality ground".

The infant mortality rate (deaths during the first year) had also fallen, from 13.3 a thousand in the first three-quar-It emphasizes above all the necessity of counselling preg-nant women adequately about

vestigate those matters.

In a statement issued yesterday the Labour NEC stated that "the present arrangements the screening process, about the screening process, about the significance of the tests and about whether they want an abortion. The patients must realize that the tests are voluntary, the report says.

Professor Sir Douglas Black, president of the Royal College of Physicians and chairman of the working party which proare undemocratic unacceptable. and serve only to undermine the credibility of the security

established a study group, including Dame Judith Hart, MP for Lanark, to look into the question of accountability.

'Pub' is old barge

really adequate and there must be full availability of counsel-Vaughan.

It does not recommend that a screening service should be made generally available for all pregnant women because of the cost and because of the 2 per bart and Castle, London, SE1. Trent, Nottinghamshire, have given permission for a floating public house on the Trent. A licence was granted for a former grain barge dating

By Our Political Correspondent Relationships between the security services, ministers, Par-liament and the public are in urgent need of investigation and discussion, the National Execu-tive Committee of the Labour

other time in the past 50 years, for antenatal care at the Dr Gerard Vaughan, Minister earliest possible time to enable of State for Health, said in a blood sample to be taken at London yesterday.

the optimum time of 16-18

Foreign Office, which presents the Vote for the Secret Service, and the marching committee on the Home Office, which could investigate police surveillance of political suspects, should be the forums for MPs to in-

services".

The Labour Party has already

Magistrates at Newark-on-

Both sides optimistic over BL pay talks By Clifford Webb sultants' report on Sir Michael Edwardes's plan for reorganiza-tion of BL in the wake of the

Midlands Industrial

Day-long union and management negotiations on a contro-versial new pay and working conditions package for BL Cars' 90,000 manual workers were adjourned last night with both sides expressing quiet opti-mism. They will be resumed on Wednesday at the company's Haseley Manor training centre, near Warwick.

Mr Geoffrey Armstrong, BL Cars employee relations direc-tor, said the company was pre-pared to negotiate through the 85-page document on new working practices, but it was not prepared to depart from the principal requirements which provided the basis for BL's

That is believed to refer to the company's demand for the removal of all union demarca-tion boundaries and the introduction of complete mobility of labour.

Asked if BL was prepared to increase its offer of 5.7 per cent plus an inceptive bonus. which could amount to a further £15 a week, he said: We do not have reserves from where we can find more money. There is need for an urgent settlement, in the next week or He said that did not mean

the company had set a target date for acceptance by the union. "We are not in a High Noon scene." Mr Grenville Hawley, chair-man of the union side of the BL joint negotiating council, said: "We have a hell of a job

into aspects of worker partici-in front of us. We have a long pation." way to go, but we have made some progress, so I suppose we are quietly optimistic. "We have to make sire that

Citroën merger last year. The union this week re affirmed its policy of opposition ground that Leyland should be expanded and not contracted to beat off foreign competition.

employees' seven-to-one vote o

support for the plans (Donald Macintyre writes).

about a month from Eurofin

ance, the Paris-based firm which assessed for it the ampli-

cations of the Chryslet-Peugeot-

The union expects a report in

The Eurofinance study; acnounced by Mr Mostyn (Moss). Evans, the union's general sec-retary, will give the TGWU a chance to examine its policy in the light of an outside The union may forward its find-ings to Sir Keith Joseph, Secre-tary of State for Industry.

The union executive re-affirmed this week that it was prepared to give support to members fighting closures brought about by Sir Michael's

Mr Evans said, however, that the case of any region which called for official industrial action to fight closures on re-dundancies at a specific print would be considered on its merits. "Members themselves will have to indicate their willingness to fight for their

Mr Evans added: "If in a plant of 4,000 fifty people wanted to fight while the rest accepted the closure, we would not give official backing to the fifty".

Mr Evans confirmed that the union has given "plenary powers" to its Midland region to call an official strike should the company take further dis-ciplinary action against the TGWU shop stewards repri-manded for joining Mr Detek Robinson, the dismissed Longbridge convener, in signing a leaflet stracking Sir Michael's plans.

Down's syndrome payment promise by minister

By Pat Healy Social Services Correspondent

Mr Reg Prentice, Minister for Social Security, promised in a parliamentary written reply yesterday to continue monitoring carefully the operation of regulations designed to ensure that children with Down's syndrome qualify for the £12-a-week mobility allowance. But the said present indications week mobility allowance. But he said present indications were that the regulations were achieving their purpose.

Concern had been expressed widely that the regulations, introduced early this year, were not working in practice because a number of applications were being refused at local level.

Mr Jack Ashley, Labour MP for Stoke-on-Trent, South, last week asked for the regulations to be changed to give all handicapped children unable to use public transport automatic entitlement to the allowance.

titlement to the allowance. Mr Prentice emphasized in his reply yesterday that a number of Down's syndrome cases

were likely to reach the tribunal stage because of the difficulty they cause to lower authorities. But the correct authorities. But the correct outcome should be ensured by and know-how to appeal."

missing woman Police failed yesterday to find any trace of Mrs Doris Symonds, missing since 1963, after searching a West Country nnnel.
She vanished from Denbury

the consultant medical mem-bers, guided by the legally qualified chairman. The new regulations, together with the National Insurance Commissioners' decision which gave rise to them, had been brought to the attention of the adjudicating authorities, who were properly taking them into

A number of medical appeal regulations in their decisions. and the Government was aware of ar least 50 cases where a disabled person had been awarded the allowance as a

The Child Poverty Action Group indicated yesterday that it was not happy with Mr
Prentice's answer. "Who can
say the regulations are working
properly when it is obvious to
Mr Prentice that many cases
will reach the tribunal stage?"
Mr Nicholas Warren, solicitor to the group, asked.

"For those 50 cases that reached tribunals, there will be many more that have been simply rejected. The only ones that get to a tribunal are where the claimant has the stamina

Police fail to find trace of

husband, Captain Godfrey Symonds, was stationed. He was cleared at a trial in 1973

was cleared at a trial in 1973 of cliffing his wife and has since died.

The matter was reopened after Mr Reginald Manhews, a local scrap-metal dealer, told the police he saw freshly dug earth in a cavern at West Ogwell, near the camp, at the time Mrs Symonds disappeared.

Tagistrates in Natwich of speeding and parking offences.

Correction

The resignation of the Rev A, W. Gough, Vicar of Rothley, diocess of Leicester, takes effect from January 31; not January 1 is stated on December 5.

European MP's driving ban cut

Mr. Paul Howell, the Euro-pean MP for Norfolk, had a year's driving ban cut to four mouths yesterday after be told a judge at Norwich Crown Court that the disqualification made it difficult for him to meet his constituents.

Mr Howell was ban der the "totting up" proce-dure after being convicted by magistrates in Norwich of speeding and parking offences.

MP tables question about plans for EEC withdrawal

By George Clark Political Correspondent Ministers are to be ques-tioned in the Commons next week about reports, accepted as gemine by a number of Conservative backbenchers, that the Government is preparing contingency plans for Britain to leave the European Economic Community

Community.
They do not accept that such They do not accept that such planning is a necessary function of government.

Mr Hugh Dykes, MP for Harrow, East, chairman of the Conservative Group for Europe and a former member of the European Parliament, is putting down questions to Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for Trade.

They are the heads of the departments that are involved in the "pull out" strategy, according to the Tory backbenchers. benchers.

Mr Dykes said last night that he had good grounds for putting down the questions

"If these reports are true it

would be really shocking", he said. "Such action by civil servants would cause a storm in the Conservative Party.

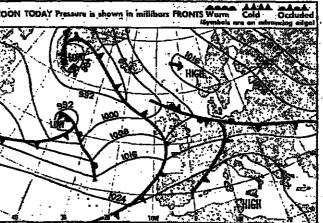
"It is said that senior civil servants are circulating position papers showing the effects of United Kingdom withdrawal from the EEC. The Conservative Party is deeply committed to membership of the Com-munity, as the Prime Minister reaffirmed on Monday. Whitehall sources last night

denied that any "position papers" relating to British withdrawal from the Community existed. The possibility of a withdrawal was not contemplated by the Government. But it was conceded that detailed papers had been circulated explaining the benefits of mem-bership and the costs incurred under the common agricultural

Those papers were directly related to the Government's campaign to achieve a balance between the United Kingdom's payments into the EEC budget and the amount received.

beautiful but penniless girl who was to be his wife. Tomorrow The Sunday Times prints a long extract on Clementine Churchill by her daughter, Mary Soames, tracing the story of her mother's two broken earlier romances, and of her court-Winston Churchill.

Weather forecast and recordings



Tomorrow Today Sun rises: Sun sets: 7.52 am 3.52 pm Moon sets: Moon rises: Sun rises : 7.53 am 11.10 am 8.52 pm
Last quarter: December 11.
Lighting fp: 4.22 pm to 7.23 am.
High water: London Bridge, 4.24
am, 6.9m (22.7ft); 4.48 pm, 7.0m
(22.9ft). Avonmouth, 9.45 am,
(23.9m (40.4ft); 10.11 pm, 11.9m
(39.0ft). Dover, 1.20 am, 6.5m
(21.2ft); 1.34 pm, 6.2m (20.2ft).
Hull, 8.51 am, 6.6m (21.7ft); 8.51
pm, 6.8m (22.2ft). Livespool,
1.44 am, 8.6m (28.1ft); 2.0 pm,
8.7m (28.4ft). 11.10 am 11.41 am 9.55 pm Lighting up: 4.22 pm to 7.24 am. High water: London Bridge, 5.1.
am, 6.5m (21.7tr); 5.27 pm, 6.7m.
(21.8ft). Avonmouth, 10.22 am,
(11.7m (38.3ft); 10.48 pm, 11.2m.
(36.9ft). Dover, 1.59 am, 6.3m.
(20.8ft); 2.16 pm, 5.9m (19.3ft).
Hull, 9.31 am, 6.3m (20.8ft); 9.27
pm, 6.5m (21.4ft). Liverpool, 2.27
am, 8.2m (26.8ft); 2.40 pm, 8.3m.
(27.1ft).

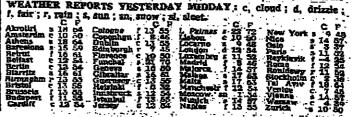
A trough of low pressure will move slowly over central Scotland. A further trough will cross S Britain later.
Forecast for 6 am to midnight:
London, East Anglia: Sunny intervals after parthy fog, occasional rain after dark; wind SW, light to moderate; max temp 12° to 15°C (54° to 59°F).
Midlands, SE, Central S England, N Wales: Sunny intervals after patchy fog, cloudy with occasional rain before dark; wind SW, light to moderate; max temp 13° to 15°C (55° to 59°F).
Lake District, NE, NW, E, central NE England, SW Scotland, N NW Scotland, N NW Scotland; Swort Sunny intervals after patchy fog, scattered showers; wind SW, light to moderate; max temp 12° to 15°C (54° to 59°F).

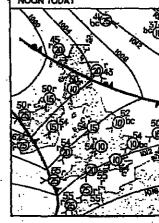
SW England, S Wales, Channel & Islands: Bright at first, some rain in aftermon; wind SW, moderate to fresh; max temp 12° to 15°C (50° to 59°F).

Cloudy with occasional rain, brighter later; wind SW, light to moderate in aftermon; wind SW, moderate to fresh; max temp 12° to 15°C (50° to 52°F).

Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, central Highlands, Moray Firth, central Highlands, Moray Firth, wind SW Scotland; Cloudy, outfireals of rain; wind SE to S, moderate.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle;





Moon sets: Moon rises; to fresh; max temp 6" to 8"C (43" day: Little change, cloudy with outbreaks of rain, mild.
Sea passages: North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind SW, moderate or fresh: sea slight or moderate or fresh; sea slight or moderate.
English Channel (E): Wind SW, fresh, locally strong; sea moderate or rough.
St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind SW, moderate or fresh; sea mainly moderate.

Yesterday

Loudon: Temp: max, 6 am to 6 pm, 13°C (55°F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 12°C, (54°F). Humidity, 6 pm, 67 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 6 pm, 0.05 in. Sun, 24 hr to 6 pm, 1.010.6 millibars, falling.

1.000 millibars = 29.53 in.



Children's committee saved | More heavy lorry traffic

milies with children. now to be an independent Dr Vaughan said it was right body", he said.

By Our Social Services

Correspondent

year term because it had not yet had time to show what it the committee, said that they ment. could do, be said.

to close down every advisory committee that was no longer needed, and the Government Although the two social service quangos that run the joint children's committee are being abolished, the committee are to continue, Dr Gerard Vaughan, Minister of State for Vaughan, Minister of State for Table 1 and Health, said in London yester own two feet". The committee should be allowed to complete its three-night to consider its role. Mr Raymond Clarke, secretary of

The committee is run by the children would continue, but Personal Social Services there were a number of Council and the Central Health practical difficulties.

Services Council, which are to "So far the children's com-Services Council, which are to be abolished. It was set up last year to advise the Civernment on coordination and developon coordination and development of health and personal social services for children and families with children.

of the PSSC, which has provided it with premises and so on. There will be financial implications if the committee is now to be an independent

unacceptable, trust says

By Michael Baily Transport Correspondent

into lorries and the environto know what is the full range age-based, and the substitution of measures needed to achieve of higher fuel tax in place of ence admits, but among those sidered.
advocated are higher larry If an additional social tax." advocated are higher lorry. If an additional "social tax" taxes, encouragement of rail on lorries were to be introduced and water traffic, by subsidy in recognition of rail's relative where appropriate, and more attraction in energy and envir-lorry control schemes in towns and cities. and cities. and cities.

The EEC proposals for in- says.

creasing maximum lorry weights should be rejected, the trust

and set the objective of stabilizing and then reducing the amount of freight going by road, the Civic Trust says in its evidence to the Armitage inquired into lorries. ed to pay £41.6m less in taxes than the road costs attributable to them. Lorry taxes should be mile-

road fund tax should be con-

Broken romances of Clementine Churchill

When Winston Churchill met Clementine Hozier at a ball in 1904 he was 30 and she was 19. They did not take to each other and it was four years before they met again at a dinner party.

This time Winston fell headlong in love with the



of a particular trade union.

Dismissal would also

agreement's application.

A ballot under this section of

An employee would not be

comply with new conditions in

These are: that she would

if this was requested by the

("failure to permit women to return to work after confine-

ment treated as dismissal"

would not apply in certain cir-

cumstances. However, that would not affect any con-tractual rights the employee

The circumstances in which

the section would not apply are where a small firm with fewer

than six employees found it was

not reasonably practicable to take her back in her old job or to offer alternative work; or where a firm found it was not

reasonably practicable to offer her old job, but offered a suit-

able alternative which she

The new clause is a departure

document,

from the Government's con-substrict document, which

suggested that firms with fewer

than 20 employees should be

Clause 13 of the Bill would

also extend to an employee who

objected on grounds of con-science or other deeply held

personal conviction to membership of any, or a particular, trade union, the right not to have action short of dismissal

taken against him with the in-

tention of forcing him to join a

No coercion to join

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unreasonably

Section 56 of the 1978 Act

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Improvements in industrial relations sought

The Employment Bill, published yesterday, implements to restore the balance in indus trial relations. Introducing the proposed legislation, Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, said: "The Bill does not create any miracle cure for the chronic ailments that plague the nation's economic

"But it will create a better opportunity for management and unions to get on with making the improvements in industrial relations that the nation so urgently needs." The main purposes of the

To encourage the wider use of secret ballots in trade union affairs. To provide greater protection for employees affected by the closed

To limit lawful picketing to ricket's own place of work. To enable the Government to establish codes of practice on the closed shop and picketing. o provide protection against coercive " trade anion recruit

To amend employment protection-law to encourage employers to create new jobs.

Mr Prior said at a press con-ference:- "I believe the pro-posals in the Bill will help man-.come paym agement to get on with the job of managing and give trade unions the chance to restore the public's confidence and their members faith in them. I hope

that both will respond.

"Since publishing our working papers, we have had the considered views of many people and organizations. The Government has been greatly helped in drafting the legisla-tion by these comments and hopes that similarly reasoned responses will be made to the

No doubt some will say that we have gone too far, others will say not far enough. But I be-lieve the majority of people will see this Bill as a means of creating a better industrial climate and that our approach is fair-The contents of the Bill are summarized below.

Ballots and codes of practice

Clause I of the Bill would empower the Secretary of State make by regulations a scheme administered by the certification officer providing for pay-ments towards the cost of secret

Qualifying unions would have to be those certified as independent under the terms of the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act. 1974. The ballots that could be sub-sidized would include those for

calling or ending a strike or other industrial action, elections to the executive or other coverning body of a union, elections of full-time officials, changes in union rules, and amalgamations of unions or transfer of engagements under the Trade Union (Amalgamarions) Act, 1964, or other pur-poses which the Secretary of State could specify by order.
Clause II would enable the Clause II would enable the Secretary of State to issue codes of practice containing practical cases where the employee had

guidance for promoting the im-provement of industrial relations. A failure by any person to observe any provision of a code of practice so issued would not of itself render him liable

but in any proceedings before
a court, an industrial mibunal,
or the Central Arbitration Committee, any such code would be admissible in evidence, and any provision of the code the

provision of the court tribunal, or committee to be relevant would be taken into account.

Before issuing or revising a code, the Secretary of State would be required to consult with the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service, and publish a draft for consultations. The codes would then be subject to approval by both subject to approval by both Houses of Parliament.

Unfair dismissal

revision

Clause V would provide that in deciding whether an em-ployer had carried out a dismissel fairly, an industrial tri-bunal should take into account the circumstances, "including the size and administrative resources of the employers' under-

The Bill would also remove from the employer in unfair dismissel cases the onus of demonstrating to the tribunal that he acted reasonably in treating the reason for dismissal as justifying dismissal. It would as justifying dismissal. It would be for the tribunal to decide whether the employer acted reasonably in all the circumstances "in accordance with equity and the substantial merits of the case."

Clause VII of the Bill would be substantial than the substantial merits of the case."

exempt new firms with fewer than 20 employees from the unfair dismissal provisions for the first two years after they took on their first employee. During that period employees would accumulate service towards the qualifying period for making a complaint of unfair dismissal, but they would be able to exercise their right to claim unfair dismissal only after the two years expired.

years expired.

The exemption would cease if at any time the firm recruited more than 19 employees. Employers would be able to claim exemption only if they told their employees in writing, before recruitment, of the effect of the exemption and the date on which it expired. The exemption expired. The exemption would not cover cases of dismissal on account of trade union membership, or on cer-tain medical grounds.

The Bill would reduce from two years to one the minimum length of a fixed term contract in which employees may at present agree to waive their right to complain of unfair dismissal if they are not reengaged on the expiry of the contract. The unfair dismissal provisions would still apply to dismissal during the period of

The Bill proposes several changes to the provisions on the basic award of compensa-tion for unfair dismissal, and provides for the calculation of the basic unfair dismissal award dency payment.

employer; or on grounds of the employee's conduct wider than the stated grounds for dis-missal. The minimum entitleregarded as unfair where there is a closed shop. Dismissal of an employee in such circumstances would be regarded as ment to two weeks pay would be abolished.

If in proceedings before an industrial tribunal the employer untair if the person objected on grounds of conscience or other deeply held personal conclaimed that (a) he was induced to dismiss the employee by pressure which a trade union or other person exercised on him by calling a strike or other industrial action, or by threatviction to being a member of any trade union whatsoever or ening to do so, and (b) that enting to do so, and (b) that the pressure was exercised because the employee was not a member of any trade union or of a particular stade union, the employer would be able to require the person who he alleges exercised the pressure to be joined as a party to the proceedings. regarded as unfair if an employee was not, at the time of the closed shop agreement, a member of the union specified by it, and had not been a mem-ber since. A closed shop agreement would be taken to have been approved if a ballot had been

proceedings.

Clauses 3 and 4 of the Billdeal with the closed shop. The
Bill would give a person who
is, or seeks to be, in employment where there is a union
membership agreement (closed
shop) the right not to be
unreasonably excluded or
expelled from a trade union.
This new right would be additional to present common law held on the question whether the agreement should apply in relation to affected employees and not less than 80 per cent of those emittled to vote in the the Bill would be conducted to ascertain that, as far as reasonably practicable, all those entitled to vote had an opportunity of voting, and of doing tional to present common law

Complaints of infringement of the right would be heard by industrial rribunals, which would be required to consider the matter on its merits and not just on the particular union rules which apply.

Tribunals would have the so in secret. entitled to return to work after confinement if she did not

Tribunals would have the power to declare complaints well founded and there would be a right of appeal, either on have to give written notice before she leaves; she would have to give 21 days' notice of the facts or on points of law to the Employment Appeal intention to return to work, instead of seven days at present; and she would have Tribunal. to give additional written notifi-cation soon after confinement

A person who had made a complaint against a trade union which had been declared by an industrial tribunal, or on appeal, by the EAT, to be well-founded, may make an application for an award of compensa-tion to be paid to him or her

Limits imposed on compensation

If at the time of the application the person had been admitted or readmitted to the union against which he made the complaint, the application would be to an industrial tribunal; and if not, to the

In that case compensation would be what the EAT con-sidered to be just and equit-able and would be subject to a higher maximum award.

The complainant would be under the normal duty to mitigate loss arising from exclusion or expulsion from a trade union and a tribunal would also be able to reduce the amount of compensation contributed to his exclusion or expulsion.

Where a tribunal awarded compensation it would be limited to the same maximum applying in unfair dismissal cases. Where the EAT awarded compensation that would be limited to the higher maximum which applies in unfair dismissal cases where employers nave not complied with a tribunal's reinstatement or reengagement award.

It is expected that the maxi-

of reinstatement from the 516,000. Clause 6 of the Bill would disoute to attend. enlarge the grounds on which dismissal for non-membership of a trade union is to be (a) at or near his own place of

trade union, at or near the place of work of a member of that union whom he is accompany-ing, for the purpose only of peacefully obtaining or com-municating information, or peacefully persuading any per-son to work or abstain from working.

work, or
(b) if he is an official of a

If a person works, or normally works, otherwise than at any one place, or at a place where lawful picketing as it is now redefined is impracticable, then his place of work is deemed to be "the premises of his employer from which he works or from which his work is administered". This definition is designed to cut out secondary picketing, for example lorry drivers picketing the docks.

The Bill goes on to include in lawful picketing, unemployed persons picketing their former place of work in furtherance of trade dispute connected with his dismissal, redundancy or resignation.

Miscellaneous provisions

Ourside those legal boundaries a picket who induces a worker to break his contract of employment by picketing some where other than his own place of work could be sued in tort.

Turning to coercive trade union recruitment activities, the Bill lays down in clause 15 that a person could be liable to civil actions in the courts if he in-duced, or threatened to induce, an employee to break his contract of employment with the intention of compelling workers to join a particular trade union

This would not apply where the employee whose contract of employment was broken (or threatened to be broken) worked for the same employer or at the same place as the workers who were being compelled to join a union.

The issue of press freedom appears in Clause 16 of the Bill. This repeals section 1A of the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act, 1974, under which the Secretary of State for Employment has a duty to draft a charter on freedom of the press and lay it before Parliament. The same clause also repeals

ment Protection Act, 1975, which established a statutory procedure for gaining recognition through the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Ser-

Clause 16 goes on to repeal Schedule 11 of the 1975 Act. and the remaining provisions of the Road Haulage Wages Act, The schedule to be pealed enables claims to be made that employers are not observing "recognized terms and conditions" or, in their absence, the "general level of terms and conditions observed in the same industry and district".

Ir also makes additional pro-vision for workers in Wages Council industries. Claims are referred to Acas and, if not The Bill provides a new defi-nition of lawful picketing which lays down that it shall be lawsettled by conciliation, to the Central Arbitration Committee

Arts minister passes over some tasks Mr Macfarlane's particular

Dame Vera Lynn greeting Sir Billy Butlin at a Variety Club Christmas

luncheon in London yesterday to pay tribute to Sir Billy, its biggest

political interests have been

energy and sport. He has not

been involved in the arts in the past. While retaining his

education responsibilities, he said yesterday, his first task would be to meet as many

would be to meet as many people in the arts world as

He lists his recreations in

Who's Who as golf, swimming,

cricket and cricket watching

and says he also has a "con-

He said he did not under

estimate the importance of the arts in Britain, although he had

no illusions but that he will be

under considerable pressure

from arts organizations over possible cuts in their grants.

Although Mr St John-Stevas

a great arts enthusiast, he as found his appointment

something of a bed of nails,

with many people with an interest in the arts attacking

because of financial strictures. Mr Macfarlane is aware that

he will not have an easy time.

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of

State for Industry, is to be in-

vited to speak on the Govern-

ment's economic strategy at the City of London Polytechnic.

Sir Keith was to have spoken

on Thursday to Conservative

students at the polytechnic (not,

as stated yesterday, at the Poly-

His meeting was cancelled by

the polytechnic authorities be-

cause they felt they could not

guarantee his safety after an occupation earlier in the week in protest against the Government's proposals to increase

Mr Peter Wilks, chairman of

the academic division of econo-

technic, said vesterday that he was challenging Sir Keith to a debate next term. He said: "We

can all attack Sir Keith verbally

but the debate will be run by the polytechnic and not by

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Work resumed at

The British Nuclear Fuels

uranium enrichment plant at Capenburst, Cheshire, was

technic of Central London.

fees for overseas students.

mics and banking at the

right-wing students."

challenged

to a debate

suming passion for music".

possible.

By Martin Huckerby

Theatre Reporter Much of the Government's responsibility for the arts has been passed to Mr Neil Macfarlane, an Under-Secretary of of State in the Department of Education and Science, in order to decrease the workload of Mr Norman St John-Stevas, he Minister for the Arts. Mr St John-Stevas is also Leader of the House of Commons and Chancellor of the Duchy of ancaster. The weight of legislative busi-

HOME NEWS.

ness in the Commons is now so so contentious, that the Arts Minister has been unable to maintain all his responsibilities without assistance. Mr Macfarlane, who is respon-

sible for science, technology, research and international education, has been drafted in to Mr St John-Stevas will still

speak about arts issues in the will certainly his earlier promises, which ponsibility at least for the subject, but Mr Macfarlane will act as his

Police in murder | Sir Keith is case praised before trial start From Our Correspondent Huddersfield

Hudderstield
Four police officers were
commended yesterday for their
part in a murder investigation,
but Mr Ronald Gregory, West
Yorkshire's Chief Constable, who commended them was criticized the trial of the three men, Stephen Anderson, aged 23, Phillip Jennings, aged 25, and Paul Hebel, aged 31, who are in custody accused of murdering Mrs. Ann. Carrier aged 39 and Mrs Ann Carryer, aged 39, and her friend, Mrs Christine Blood,

at a cottage in Cheshire on November 5, is not expected to take place for mouths.

It is customary to delay commendations until the end of trials for fear of creating any public prejudice towards accused men. Mr Gregory praised for their

"initiative and outstanding policemanship" four officers: Det Sergeant Colin Van Bellen, Sergeant Terence Hail, Det Constable Robert Bridgestock and Police Constable Gary

Dooley. Mr David Ludlam, a Halifax solicitor acting for Mr Jennings said: "Without decrying the officers, I think there is a time and place for such commenda-tions and this is not it."

Ulster students held by police

Merseyside police said last night that some people were being detained in Liverpool under the Prevencion of Terrorism Act.
An official said they had

been held after arriving from Belfast during the day and their legal interest had been

working normally yesterday after Thursday's accidental leak of toxic radioactive gas. An inquiry has been ordered into the release of uranium

ployees are being analysed.

nuclear plant

antiques fair is off By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

Next year's

Sir Charles Forte, chief ex-

ecutive of Trust Houses Forte, has informed London's art and antiques trade that the Gros-venor Rouse Antiques Fair will not be held next year. It is the premier event of the year for Britain's art and antiques trade; it was founded in 1934 under the patronage of Queen Mary, and Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother has succeeded her as patron.

The cancellation of the fair for the second year running reflects Sir Charles's dislike trade union power. The 1979 fair was cancelled because of a trade union dispute and dealers have been told that the fair will not be put on again without guaran-tees that the trouble is not repeated. The 1979 dispute began with

maids. Their union, the Furniture, Timber and Allied Trades Union out an official picket on the hotel. That happened at the beginning of June as prepara-tions got under way for the

fair.
The stands and exhibition installations have been built every year since 1934 by the firm of Beck and Pollitzer. Their staff, mainly members of the Union of Construction, Allied Trades and Technicians, refused to cross the picket line

to complete the installation they had aiready begun. The Fair has always been sponsored and run by Grosvenor House, which appoints an executive committee of

dealers to advise on running it. The fair was thus taken merged with Grosvenor House in 1963 and by Trust Houses Forte when the group was formed in 1970.

Mr T. Hutchings, who is in charge of Beck and Pollitzer's exhibition work, said yesterday that he had not yet been offi-cially notified of any decision on next year's fair. His company's contract to build the installations had another two years to run. He emphasized that Beck and Pollitzer had no dispute with their staff; they accepted that union members could not ignore an instruction not to cross picket lines.

The bad blood is between Trust Houses Forte and the Beck and Pollitrer management. The catering group has been looking around for nonunion labour to build the installation. It found one Leeds firm prepared to undertake the work, but that was vetoed by the dealers' committee as unsuitable for the job.

vesterday that no decision had heen reached, but when it was, a statement would be issued. It is tacitly assumed in the mto the release of uranium hexafluoride, a cloud of which was seen escaping from a broken pipe. Some people were successful exhibition at Somerevacuated from the plant set House, backed by Trust which was closed down for Houses Force, the dealers seem several hours. Tests on em-

Trust Houses Forte said

Third airport may be unnecessary if picketing proposals would mean that those taking peaceful indus-Heathrow and Gatwick terminals built trial action, lawful since at

sted airport, Essex, with the development of a fourth and fifth terminal at Heathrow and a second terminal at Gatwick. industry believe.

Secretary of State for Trade, before he makes an announce-ment on third London surport plans are to be considered by the Cabinet at their meeting

there is little possibility of one of the five "green field" sites on the short list, Maplin, Willingale, Yardley Chase, Willingale, Yardley Chase, Hoggeston and Langley being considered at a time of reduced public spending. Any one of those could cost up to £2,000m to develop in the long term.

sted because the recent fuel crisis, with rapidly rising prices and worldwide scarcines, will lead to higher fares and therefore a slowing down of the proiected expansion of civil

British Airports Authority, would enable the amount of terminal expansion to be finely

The Government continued to be worried about the violent criticism that would follow the opening of a new site on bond agricultural land which, because of a lack of air traffic growth, could become a "white ele-The Department of Trade is

retaining the option of a review of the need for another London According to the report of the

Study Group on South East Airports, one of the two committees that have advised the Government on the third airport, Stansted could be fully developed in seven years, com-

Employers divided over effects of measure

By Patricia Tisdall Management Correspondent

Employers gave only a muted welcome last night to the changes proposed in industrial relations legislation. For some the changes do not go far enough; others think they would merely do harm in dis-rupting industrial relations.

Sir John Methyen, director-general of the Confederation of

British Industry, said the em-ployment Bill seemed to be "an mportant step forward in tackling some of the abuses of the law which we have seen in re-cent years". The CBI welcomed

steering group, whose chairman, Sir Alex Jarratt, favours a more gradual approach to industrial relations reform.

The Engineering Employers' Federation, one of the largest. of the CBI's members, issued a statement yesterday saying that while it welcomed the basic intentions of the Bill it had

serious reservations about several aspects. In particular it deplored the repeal of Schedule 11 of the Employment Protection Act. 1975, which requires employers to observe the "general level of terms and conditions"

observed in the same industry. and district.
The EEF said the repeal of Schedule 11 would lead to "a more brutal operation of bargaining power" and could

lead to a move away from national agreements. On the other hand, a recent survey of the British Institute of Management's 65,000 memunanimous showed annroval for the scrapping of Schedule 11 on the ground that it was "inflationary, disruptive in differentials and the centineness of productivity agreements and can undermine collective bargaining arrange-

Mr Roy Close, directorceneral of the BIM, said yesterday that the Bill would be. widely welcomed by managers

trade uniquism to overcome the many critical problems facing

Among those bodies which Among those bodies which do not think the changes go far enough is the Institute of Directors, which said that the compensation clauses on the closed shop were not a substitute for taking further action to outlaw the closed shop.

Mr Walter Goldsmith, direc tor-general of the institute, called for a thorough review of ail the immunities enjoyed by trade unionists: "Trade umons enjoy immunities from legal action which

However, the Bill is unlikely claim", he told a meeting of the Satisfy the majority of delegates who at the CBI's annual conference the last month voted in favour of the immediate abolition of the closed shop. The vote went against the advice of the CBI's steering group, whose chairon a section of the Bill which appeared "to authorize flying

Mr Thomas Boardman, president of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce, also had reservations about the approach to the closed shop

"We are in particular con-cerned that the law still makes it respectable for a man to be deprived of his job for no other reason than non-membership of a union", he said.

Opinions were divided on the desirability of exempting small firms from certain aspects of the legislation.

Mr Leonard Payne, chairman the National Federation of of the National reusease Self-Employed and Small Businesses, said the proposal to exempt firms employing five or fewer people from having to re-iustate female employees after pregnancy was "only a small step in the right direction. We are disappointed that Mr Prior did not keep to the original figure of firms employing 20 or less", he said.

The survey of BIM members showed, however, that a significant minority disagreed with the provisions that small companies should be exempt from the motair dismissal provisions of the Act for the first two years of trading.

Those managers thought the exemption would be open to abuse and it would be better to "as a contribution to creating abuse and it would be better to the environment in which they encourage small companies by can work with responsible other means.

Unions quickly show their anger

Donald MacIntyre

The Government's Employment Bill produced immediate angry reactions yesterday from the unions, who interpreted it rights which would lead to more acrimonious industrial relations

Union leaders seemed to be prepared to take time to study the Bill and its implications before making statements on what action they may take. But there was a hint of industrial action from Mr Alan Fisher, general secretary of the National Union of Public Em-

ployees. He said : "With its economic policies the Government has tried to knock working-class people back to where the Tories think they belong—the gutter—by increasing unem-ployment, putting up prices, and smashing our health ser-

"Now, with the new Employ-ment Bill, it is trying to keep them there by destroying their means of defence—the trade union movement. We cannot stand by and let this happen",

Mr Fisher said. Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, said that no one should be fooled by the fact that the Bill was not called an Industrial Relations Bill.

"Despite all the TUC's efforts to spell out to Mr Prior the irrelevance, the unfairness and the outright dangers of these proposals, party dogma has triumphed over common sense and the real interests of the country.
"We know that this Govern-

ment is hostile to trade unions. That is not news, but this Bill reveals the Government's determination to prop up unscrupulous employers by depriving individual workers often unorganized-of minimum protection. "So much for the concern of the Tories for the little man

He said that the Bill had major implications for indus-trial relations and quoted as an example the possibility that workers who picketed the head office of their company could find themselves in the courts. "There is enough tinder in the provisions on membership agreements (closed shops)

and woman' they are always raiking about", Mr Murray

between employers and unions to enable a disruptive non-union employee to spark off a major row that neither the employer nor the union wants. "This Bill could massively

increase the numbers of problems of this sort—and at the same time undermine the TUC's machinery for dealing with them", Mr Murray said. Mr Mostyn (Moss) Evans, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers'
Union, said: "The practical
application of law is the
important thing, and the pracrelations between unions and employers when we want to improve those relations"

He said that there could be trouble over the failure of the Bill to define the "place of work". "How can one positively determine where a lorry driver's place of work is?" Mr driver's place of work is?" Mr Evans asked. In the cut-throat

road hawage industry, non-organized firms could take over the work of a strikeaffected firm. Was a striker, out to improve his lot, not allowed to picket such firms?

Mr Evans said that on the

closed shop Britain would now become probably the only country in Europe where an 80 per cent ballot was needed. "As a union, we are extremely worried about the Bill, but we are acting in consort with the TUC", he said. Mr David Basnett, general

secretary of the General and Municipal Workers Union, said that the Government's proposals were "disruptive of good industrial relations. In industrial relations, as a return to the squalor and conflict of the ninereenth century appears to be the prime object to be given every encourage-

tive of Tory party policy.

tion when what is required in tion when what is required in industrial relations is common sense and compromise", Mr sanett said. The Bill would severely reduce the ability of trade unions to organize and take action which had been freely accepted since the rurn of the century.

The Scottish TUC claimed that the proposals were the simply by creating a new employers' rights tribunal, constantly of Sirihing of Sir Michael Edwardes, setting of Sir Michael Edwardes, string of Sir Michael Edwardes, string of Sir Michael Edwardes, and Chief Constable James Anderton, to which any apply and whose decision would be final", Mr Smith that the proposals were the that the proposals were the said.

would make British industrial bloody battlefield".

The Managerial, Professional and Staff Lizison Group, a federation of independent unions representing 500,000 members, said that it had mixed views on the Bill and would be making representations to Mr Prior and MPs on some details not in line with its policies.

It was opposed to repeal of schedule 11 of the Employment Protection Act, 1975, and sections 11-16 of the Act, which deal with trade union recogni-tion, and would be urging the Government to reconsider its The group was in favour of

the proposals on the closed shop, as it believed that "indiriduals should have the right to belong or not belong to a trade union, and this should not affect their right to work.

The introduction of postal ballots was welcomed on the assumption that they would be done on a voluntary basis, and the group said that it would be taking part in the consultations on the codes of practice " in the hope that cooperation by all parties will result in good in-

dustrial relations".

The Haldane Society of Socialist Lawyers said: "The Government seems intent on taking us back to the Victorian age, with nineteenth-century laws to go with nineteenthcentury economic policies". Mr Jeremy Smith the society's secretary, said: "Its

least 1907, face fines, imprisonment and large claims for damages. Old criminal offences will be opened up. "Hard-earned rights not to be unfairly dismissed and to social and economic policy, maternity pay are to be cut, while those seeking to under-mine trade union solidarity are

ment.
"The society recommends to "They are proposing opening "The society recommends to up a whole new area of litigathe Government that it can reach the same end result more

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By Arthur Reed

Air Correspondent A limited expansion of Stan-

London airport unnecessary, some leaders of the aviation That is thought to be one of the options being seriously considered by Mr John Non, the

on Thursday. As forecast in The Times,

Ministers are able to consider smaller third airport at Stan-

Use of Stansted, an existing airport already operated by the

believed to be considering airport in five years.

pared with up to 17 years for Maplin.

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WEST EUROPE

Key role will be given to police if industrial action is taken by prison officers over pay claim

Home Affairs Correspondent

The police have been given key role in contingency plans in case prison officers take industrial action. Possible use of the Army, although kept in mind, has not yet been mentioned officially.

The contingency plans drawn on the contingency plans drawn up during the past spring and summer within the Home Office have been discussed with the Association of Chief Police Officers. How far the police should be involved has been left for chief constables to decide locally.

The association is preparing to take official industrial action unless the Home Office agrees to pay claims which the May Committee of Inquiry into the prison service rejected.

The degree of assistance to he given has not been clearly specified but the police are prepared to help on the basis that they would be keeping the Queen's peace, rather than doing prison officers work. Some chief constables have, however agreed to arrange

Contingency plans have been made for precooked meals to be provided by catering firms, though it is not clear whether caterers would be prepared to cross Prison Officers' Association picket lines.

In one respect the plans are based on principles that would govern the control of the Army

Laurence Mercer, a pressiotographer, who photo-

photographer, who photo-graphed Army bomb squad

terday charged with obsructing a policeman and act-

ing in a manuer calculated to blemish the peace. He pleaded not guilty and the hearing was adjourned until

next Wednesday.
Mr Mercer, aged 52, of
Meadow Close, Bardsey, Leeds.

was said to have taken a

photograph at the scene of a

homb scare in Leeds last June. Mr Richard Otley, for the

prosecution, said that, the Army bomb disposal team asked the

police to stop press photo-graphers taking photographs.

When he was approached by a police constable, Mr Mercer, who works for The Yorkshire

any pictures I like but if you

From Ronald Faux

Glasgow With corporation debts run-

ning at £500m, extreme multi-deprivation lingering on its out-

skirts and alarm signals sound-

ing on the prospects for jobs. Glasgow of all cities needs firm

administration.
The latest dispute in the coun-

cil suggests that a steady hand is unlikely to take the civic til-

ler until a new council is voted in next May, resolving the dead-lock that has paralysed long-

term planning in the city.
Since the district council elections in May, 1977, Glasgow has had no party in overall control,

and has appeared to belong to no one. The chaos at last

nu one. The chaos at last Thursday evening's council meeting showed the deep antag-

onism that separates the politi-cal parties, making a Liverpool-

Labour has formed an admin-

istration, and an all-party " fire brigade committee" will attempt

to keep the peace and an eve on the council's bruised public

Glasgow will stumble on for

At the last election the private sector development, and housing scandal and the popularity at that time of the Scot-

another five months until the elections. The general expecta-

100 sheep die in crash

About 100 sheep were killed

most by suffocation, when a

lorry overturned in an accident

yesterday on the M5 near Bris-

yesterday against The Daily Telegraph.

He sued over an article which

wrongly stated that while head of Derbyshire CID he had been

in charge of the hunt in January, 1977, for William Hughes,

a multiple murderer, the con-duct of which led to questions

The article linked the search

Mr Horobin, now divisional Horobin's career.

for Mr Hughes with Mr Horobin's subsequent transfer

commander at Alfreton, had

to the uniform branch.

in Parliament and the press.

Horobin, aged 42, of the Derby-shire police, was awarded £4,000 Awar libel damages in the High Court Justice

style coalition impossible.

not want them published can put a D Notice on

"I think I can take

until elections in May

bomb disposal picture

officers at work, appeared at to speak to my editor". He Leeds Magistrates' Court yes left and returned soon after

ports. The police officers would be in charge of law enforcement and the Army would act as their agents in coming to the aid of the civil power.

In prisons the governors would be in charge, liaising with the police, who would take orders from their own senior officers. The governor's relationship with the police has evolved from experience first organizations concerned with gained last year during prisoners rights to rolerate in-industrial action by police definitely." officers.

The plans began evolving with the arrival of Mr Dennis Trevelyan as director-general of the Prison Service. The election of a Conservative govern-ment gave the proposals new

impetus. When the police retained custody of some remand prisoners last year, the arrangement was for an assistant governor to act as a liaison officer. That would continue to be the case if use of police cells was necessary.

The need for contingency

plans was made clear in evidence to the May committee by the governors' branch of the Society of Civil and Public

Servants.

"The use of one form of limited industrial action, namely refusing admission to prisoners, would seriously threaten the maintenance of law and order. There are only about 5,000 places in police cells." A sustained bout of nation of industrial action would the property against soldiers bringfore require the rapid open in first the prisons.

wards to take the picture.

be clearly seen.

After his arrest the police

confiscated his film. When it was developed they said the

face of an Army corporal could

Mr Robin Smith, for the defence, said: "The freedom of the press photographer to

take any pictures that are with

in the law and for the pictures to be published is one of the essential guarantees of our

freedom.
"If Mr Mercer is found

guilty it will be a significant step in removing one of the

advantage.

Doubtiess Glasgow politicians

have been playing strongly to the gallery and, having no total responsibility, have reacted with

theatrical force to the Govern-

ment's cuts.
It was that issue that forced

the resignation of the minority Conservative administration which ruled the city until two

housing, particularly, had seen some imaginative and enterpris-

| Dart thrower banned

£4,000 libel award to police chief

he was not"

Chief Superintendent Alfred before being shot dead by

Clifford Marriott, aged 17,

the Nottingham Forest sup-porter who threw a dart at Pat

Jennings, the Arsenal goal-keeper, was banned for life from the Forest ground.

Awarding the damages, Mr Justice O'Connor said of the newspaper allegation: "It was

a nasty thing to say about Mr

Horobin. This article can by no stretch of the imagination be

called a fair and accurate report

of this matter. It simply gets off on the wrong foot by assert-

ing that this man was in charge of the search for Hughes, when

for the injury to Mr Horobin's reputation and for his burt feel-

ings. He was satisfied that the

article had not affected Mr

It was unnecessary, he said,

The judge said the award was

ago. Since then the drifted leaderless.

Another complication to be faced if prison staff are to be allowed to continue to take industrial action is the reaction of other groups affected. The position of staff taking industrial action but still able to discipline prisoners has an air of incongruity about it which we cannot expect prisoners or

In some branches of the Prison Officers' Association the local leaders have already had difficulty in restraining some of the more militant members from taking action. The head office of the association is keen for each branch to send details of its plans for coordination by a special subcommittee.

Last year the danger to prisons was brought home by a stark warning from governors to Mr Merkyn Rees, the former Home Secretary: "So far we have successfully avoided loss of life during serious disturbances but if the present trend continues there will be a serious loss of control which has to be quelled by armed intervention by another service. In such circumstances there is a proba-bility of both staff and prisoners being killed. There are prece dents in other prison systems There is also a precedent set by the fixemen's dispute for the

use of troops, though evidence

Dutch Cabinet in danger of falling after surprise vote on missiles

through Brussels during a one-day strike

called by Belgium's largest socialist trade union in protest at the Government's economic policies. Officials of the union, the Fédération Genérale Du Travail de

The Dutch Government may be forced to resign within the next fortnight because the Lower House of Parliament in The Hague has refused to approve Nato plans to modernize theatre nuclear forces. Late last night at the end

of the second debate on the subject within a month, 10 left wing Christian Democrats voted with the Opposition to carry by 76 to 69 votes a motion opposing Nato plans to produce and deploy 572 Persining 2 and Tomahawk missiles This development came as a

complete surprise. In the earlier debate, on November 7 and 8, the Government had accepted with great reluctance a com-promise worked out by the Christian Democratic Parliamentary group. This was that Nato should decide to go ahead with limited production of the new missiles, but put off any decision regarding their deployment until after the results of arms control talks with the

Soviet Union could be evaluated It was generally expected that in yesterday's debate the Christian Democrats, the sensor partners in Mr Andries van Agr's coalition with the conservative Liberals, would reaffirm

The defection of 10 Christian Democratic MPs and the resulting adoption of the Opposition's motion has created an enormous

The Government is not obliged to follow the parliamentary decision. But if it ignores the vote and goes in But if it own way next week during the Nato meeting in Brussels the Government will be confronted by a motion of no confidence.

Although it is not certain that all 10 Christian Democracic defectors will then vote for a motion that will to all intents and purposes bring down a Christian Democrat dominated Government, Mr van Agt has such a small majority in the Lower House—77 out of 150 votes—that it would take but

While a majority of people in the Netherlands favour con-ringed members of Nato, there decision by Nato to modernize its theatre nuclear weapons might lead to a new nuclear

One certain consequence of yesterday's vote is that it will not be possible to station the new missiles on Dutch territory Nato originally intended The only Nato countries who now seem prepared to receive the missiles are Britain, Italy and West Germany.

Belgian call: One of the five parties in Belgium's coalition Government called today for the postponement of Nato's decision A parliamentary motion by the Dutch-speaking Socialists said the decision should be

suspended until the outcome of disarmament negotiations with the Soviet Union. A vote on the motion will take place on Wednesday, when the Nata ministers are due to decide on the nuclear arms issue.—Reuter.

all nuclear weapons research

humanity".
"To kill mankind eight times

was wrong.

to win over sceptical Nato allies

work. The man was taken to hospital but

was not in danger. International trains were cancelled in Brussels but the city's

airport was functioning almost normally. The Walloon industrial centres of Liège

From David Cross Washington, Dec 7

At the same time Mr Kjeld Olesen, the Davish Foreign Minister, was meeting Mr Cyrus ce, the American Secretary of State, to press for a six-month delay in the Nato deci-Purdue University, Indiana, said he was not convinced that sion. The Danes argue that this would provide a breathing-space tiations with the Soviet Union

"Sure, we have the atom bomb", he said. "But we also have the knowledge not to use it. Military research can turn up knowledge of benefit to humaning." Europe. "To kill mankind eight times over?" Dr Salam cut in angrily.
Dr Weinberg said that the discovery of nuclear weapons was "a terrible tragedy. It presents the world with a ghastly problem".
Dr Salam is the first Pakistani and the first Moslim to win a Nobel prize. He is said to have helped his country achieve nuclear capabilities. and its other leading allies for an immediate decision. The Netherlands and Norway are

concentrating their efforts on persuading the rest of Nato to emphasize the importance they attach to negotiation with

it clear they fully expect the alliance to approve the deployment of the missiles now. The decision would be accompanied by an offer of immediate talks with Moscow on reducing stocks of medium-range missiles

The officials argue that the alliance must negotiate from a position of strength

The Administration had hoped originally that the Senate would ratify the new American Spine contents. American Soviet strategic arms limitation agreement before

next week's Nato meeting; formulation of the deployment plans was made on this assumption. The Dutch, Danes and Norwegians are all strong supporters of the Salt 2 pact.

However, Mr Robert Byrd, the Democratic leader of the Santa formula leader of the Sa Senate, formally announced yes-terday that the debate on the treaty could not begin until

and Mone shut down.-Reuter. **US** attempt

President Carter and other senior American officials were today trying to rally the sup-port of three sceptical Nato allies for the deployment of new medium range nuclear missiles in West Europe.

During separate talks at the White House here today, Mr Andreas van Agt, the Dutch Prime Minister, and Mr Odvar Nordli, his Norwegian counter part, voiced their Governments strong reservations about the

When Nato Foreign Ministers meet in Brussels next week, the United States is hoping that they will approve proposals for the production and deployment of 572 Pershing 2 and Tomahawk cruise missiles in various European countries, including the Netherlands.

Before his talks with Mr Nordli this morning, President Carter said the United States and Norway shared two basic commitments. One is to strength and unity, so that a political adversary knows we are unified in purpose in de-fending Western Europe. The second is constant and increasing commitment to arms control, both conventional and

on arms reductions in central

A delay would almost cer-tainly be welcomed by the Dutch and Norwegians, but this seems unlikely given the strong support of the United States

American officials have made

SDP backs aims of environment groups From Patricia Clough

Berlin, Dec 7
The Social Democratic Party tried today to embrace, as far as it could, the goals of the "Green" environmentalist stonba mpich bose a serioss threat in next year's West Ger.

man elections. The party's biennial congress here approved a long resolution rejecting the view that maximusi economic growth should be the main aim of society. The need to conserve nature, create a healthy and humane environand develop a "circula-tion economy" based on saving and recycling resources, should have equal if not greater

priority.
It was the Social Democrats' first attempt to tackle the problem of the growing influence of the "Greens", who they fear could drain away vital votes, particularly among idealistic young people, and leave Herr Franz Josef Strauss and the conservative opposition parties with an absolute

It is not an easy task for a Government party, which must steer the country through the economic and energy crises and which is closely linked to the unions whose members fear adverse effects on jobs and the

standard of living.

Herr Helmut Schmidt, the
Chancellor, and other party
leaders have expressed respect
and sympathy for the riews of
the "Greens", but insisted that the party must examine these in the harsh light of economic and social reality.
Today's resolution also
emphasized that the shift of

values would not be achieved without problems and conflicts. The party's realistic view of the problems was emphasized last night when it approved, by a majority of about two-thirds, a resolution permitting a cautious increase in the use of nuclear energy where absolutely necessary but giving priority to domestic coal. There had been strong demands from the left for a step by step dismantling of the: nuclear energy programme coupled with energy saving measures and the development of other sources of power such

Swedes jail security man for spying

Stockholm, Dec 7-A former member of the Swedish police and military security services was sentenced to life imprisonment today for selling secrets of those services to the Soviet military intelligence organization, the GRU.

Stig Bergling, aged 42, first established contact with a Soviet military attaché in Lebanon in November 1973, while on a mission with Swedish soldiers of the United Nations peacekeeping force in the Middle East. Mr Bergling was with the sec-

urity services from 1969 until 1977. He was arrested in last March and extradited here. An investigating commission recently reported that the security services could have discovered his spying much sooner if they had taken the precaution of checking on his office supplies. He used an abnormal amount of photocopy An investigating commission paper to copy secret documents.

A former woman companion of Mr Bergling was sentenced to three months for complicity. Four other Swedes have been sentenced to life imprisonment since the second World War for spying for Russia but spies usually are released for good behaviour in prison after about 12 years. — Agence France-

Britain to seek devaluation of green pound From Our Own Correspondent Brussels, Dec 7.

Mr Peter Walker, the Minister of Agriculture, will ask for a five per cent devaluation of the "green pound" at a meeting of EEC agriculture minising of EEC agriculture ministers here next Monday.

The green pound, which currently overstates the real value of sterling by nearly 12 per cent, is the special exchange rate used for converting the EEC's common farm prices (expressed in units of account) into pounds.

pressed in units of account) into pounds.

The effect of a devaluation is to bring the green pound into closer alignment with the real pound, and to push up the sterling "floor" prices guaranteed to British farmers by an amount roughly equal to the devaluation.

The support prices do not cover all products, so the rise in the farmers' prices will work

through unevenly to prices in the shops. A five per cent de-valuation would probably add about one per cent on average to retail prices

General strike in

Basque country

Madrid, Dec 7.—A general strike stopped business and industry today in Spain's troubled Basque country. It was in spainest a proposed in protest against a proposed workers statue now being considered by the Parliament in Madrid.

The principal parry of the region, the Basque Nationalist Party, joined the Communist-led Workers Commissions and the Gaullist leader, and that other big trade unions in callonce the President is firmly back in the saddle, it will have outlived its usefulness.

Photographer accused over | Students told | From Robert Schull | Amsterdam, Dec 7 to unite in pictures might put them in personal danger Mr Otley added. Mr Mercer replied: "I face of cuts

do not think you can tell me not to take them. I am going By Diana Geddes Education Correspondent

Mr Trevor Phillips, president of the Narional Union of Students, yesterday appealed to Conservative students to join their fellow students in forming a united front in the campaign against the Government's spend ing cuts and its policies on overseas students and immigra-

Speaking at the opening of the union's annual conference in Blackpool, Mr Phillips said that students must not indulge in passive defeatism or in "a super-militant auti-Tory jam-boree". They must plan their response on a serious, realistic and forward-looking basis.

freedoms that exist in this country. If pictures cannot appear in newspapers readers cannot be confident that the "There are those of you who voted for Mrs Thatcher on May paper has been fairly put ro-3. Some of you are now re-gressing it. Whether you do or gerher". Mr John Edwards, editor of them".

Sgt Arthur Tomkins told faces of Army men were him the request was made because the Army men feared that of them were published. you don't, you must recognize the meaning of Mrs Thatcher's policies for students", Mr Phil-lips told more than 1,000 dele-

gates who represent 1,200,000 Glasgow belongs to no one The union needed maximum unity and involvement to fight for the student interests which he believed Conservative students also held to be important. tish National Party. Govern-ment cuts and dwindling sup-port for the nationalists are bound to work to Labour's dents had held a place in the NUS for some years as a legiti-mate and sometimes influential strand of opinion. Now was not

Deliberate fire causes death of second child From Our Correspondent

the time to abstain or

months ago. Labour took over then, but resigned two weeks A second child has died as a result of the fire started deliberately at a house at Hull while a mother and her four Since then the council has Yesterday Labour took over again, but with the 16 nationalagain, but with the 16 nationalists wavering between left and
right to avoid the charge of
being "Tartan Tories" or "Tartan socialists", strategic planning has been kept in a vacuum.
The result of the stalemate sons slept. Peter Hastie, aged eight, of Selby Street, Hull, died yesterday in the burns unit at Pinderfields Hospital, Wakefield.

His brother, Paul, aged 12, was critically ill in the same hospital. Another brother, Charles, aged 15, died in the hospital earlier in the week. has not been entirely negative. A council official admitted that Mrs Edith Hastie, aged 34, and Tommy, aged nine, were poorly but comfortable in Hull Royal Infirmary.

Mrs Hastie's husband, Thomas, aged 34, has been released from prison after serving four months of an 18-month sentence for burglary. ing changes since the strict ideology of the Labour Party could be overruled.
Glasgow, the largest housing authority in Western Europe, tion is that the city will divide authority in Western Europe, on traditional lines, with an has brought a stronger outside overall Labour majority re-interest into the department

month sentence for burglary. The Hasties also have three daughters, but they were away baby sitting on the night of the

Det Supt Ronald Sagar, who is in charge of the murder inquiry, said: "We know that some miserable wretch crept up to the front door while the family slept, poured several pints of paraffin through the letter box and set it alight ".

In addition to the damages, The Daily Telegraph was ordered to pay legal costs estimated at £5,000.

mated at 25,000.

The judge said the bodies of four members of the Moran family, who had been held hostage by Mr Hughes, were found at Pottery Cottage, Eastmoor, Derbyshire. The crime raised a number of questions and there were also questions

and there were also questions over the shooting of Mr Hughes.

Mr Horobin took charge only

The judge said Mr Horobin

at the scene of the murders.

By that time the hunt was over.

had been involved in disagree-

ments with the chief constable

over the organization of the CID. He asked to be posted to

rejection looks certain From Michael Hornsby

The European Parliament seems certain to throw out the EEC's draft budget for 1980 when it meets in Stra next week.

The three main political groups, the Socialists, the Christian Democrats and the European Democrats (Conservatives) this week have all come out in support of reject-ing the budget and requesting a new draft to be submitted.

Announcing the Christian Democrats' decision at a press conference here today, Herr Egon Klepsch, the group's chairman, declared that the Parliament had a "clearly sufficient" majority for rejecting the budget. sufficient majority for rejecting the budget.

Between them, the three main political groups can muster more than 280 votes.

Under EEC rules, budget rejection against a minimum of 206

tion requires a minimum of 206 votes in favour—a bare majority of the total membership (410) of the Assembly, In addition, two-thirds of all votes cast must also be in favour. If all members were present, that would imply a maximum requirement of 274 votes.

The Liberal group has indicated that it would prefer to avoid confromation with member-states over the budget, but it is thought that come liberale.

jeczios. munists is not yet clear, while the French Gaullist contingent

Community.

The Parliament has been enraged by the cursory way in which EEC budget ministers last month threw our most of its proposals, including a symbolic cut in the sacred cow of agricultural expenditure and increases in regional and social spending.

Mother Teresa cancels dinner

Oslo. Dec 7-The traditional Nobel Peace Prize winner has been cancelled at the request of Mother Teresa, this year's winner, so that the money can be used to feed the poor of Calcutta, it was announced

the award ceremony would have cost 30,000 kroner (52,700), said to be enough to feed about 300 Indians for a year,-Agence France-Presse,

EEC budget | Nobel scientists differ over nuclear weapons research "Today we are like the man Stockholm, Dec 7.—Three of who falls from a skyscraper and is narurally worried about it but by the time he gets to the fiftieth or sixtieth floor he is used to falling and timeks

Belgique, said the strike was well supported in Wallonia but not in Flanders.
In the southern coal and steel town of Charleroi a worker picketing social security offices was stabbed in the

this year's Nobel prize winners sharply disagreed today on the merits of financing scientific research to further the nuclear arms race.

In a heated exchange, Profesone of the three winners of the physics prize, discussed the issue with Professor Herbert Brown of the United States,

co-winner of the chemistry Dr Salam, aged 53, Professor in Theoretical Physics er. Imperial College, London, and chief of the International Centre for Theoretical Physics in Trieste, criticized "waste" of \$300, (£135.135m) spent annually on

nuclear weapons. He was supported by one of the men with whom he will share the physics prize, Professor Steven Weinberg of Havard University, who deplored complacency about the threat posed by nuclear

14 feared dead as Finnish cargo ship sinks Stockholm, Dec 7.—Fourteen sailors were feared drowned after the Finnish cargo ship Malmi sank after a storm off

it is thought that some Liberals nevertheless may vote for re-The position of the Com-

is certain to vote against rejec-tion, reflecting the dim view taken in nationalist, right-wing French circles of the ambitions of the European Parliament. Unless there is a significant defection by French Socialists and a loss of nerve at the last and a loss of nerve at the last moment by other groups, a majority for rejecting the budget thus seems assured. It will be the first time this has happened in the history of the

today.

The dinner for 130 guests at

Paris policemen and gangster die in gun battle

achieve nuclear capabilities.— UPI and AP.

Paris, Dec 7.—Two policemen and a gangster died in a gun battle in Paris early today after a car chase through the Latin Quarter.

The gangsters' car turned into a dead-end street and the the Swedish coast early today. Swedish coastguard helicop-

ters rescued 14 crew members and found four bodies. Ten policemen were shot as they left their car. A third policeman sailors still missing were believed to have been drowned The 6,800-ton Malmi, carrying coal from Poland to Turku in who was wounded managed to shoot dead one gumnan, but one or more others escaped on foot.
The shooting came two days
after gangsters in a Paris
suburb killed two security
guards during an attempt to Finland, began listing after a runand, began listing after a storm last night
The captain of the Malmi was rescued and taken to a Swedish coastal hospital, coastguards said.—Agence France-Presse rob an armoured van carrying funds to banks. — Agence France-Presse and Reuter.

Genteel protest by Paris journalists steadily from 30 titles just after it is an open secret that he

inconceivable as for those of the extreme left-wing Libera-tion to arrive at their office with bowler hats and rolled The latter has vet to happen, but the other occurred today and for the second time in six

months. months.

The journalists were protesting against the dismissal notices served on 46 journalists, allegedly because of the paper's economic plight, and beyond this against the insidious plans to merge L'Aurore with Le Figaro, within M Robert Hersant's press empire.

at stake, is the plurality of the not have any shares in the French press, and especially newspaper, and is officially only that in Paris which has shrunk its management consultant. But

Paris, Dec 7

For the journalists of the independent conservative newspaper L'Aurore to hold a demonstration is almost as Book, against concentrations and mergers.

As befits a newspaper which is a pillar of the Giscardian establishment, it was both a

gentle and genteel demonstra-tion today. Only one placard was unfurled and the traffic in the busy Rue de Richelieu where L'Aurore has its offices, was only briefly interrupted, while three speakers explained through a loud hailer what the demonstration was about.

L'Aurore has by indirect means been passing more and more under the control of M Hersant since it was sold 18 sant's press empire. months ago as part of the bank-In the final analysis, what is rupt Bonssac empire. He does

rules the roost.

Although a technical agree-L'Aurore foundered on the op-position of the printers union the two papers share an increasing proportion of advertising and editorial matter. What is peculiar to L'Aurore and gives. pecular to L'Aurore and gives it a distinctive conservative flavour is from four to six pages, depending on the day, of political comment and re-

porting
M Roger Geraud, the journalists' union leader, said that what
was at stake was the defence of democracy.

The journalists have a strong

suspicion that L'Aurore has become a pawn in a personal feud between President Giscard d'Estaing and M Jacques Chirac

told Mr Justice O'Connor that to deal with the question his request to leave the CID was whether there was any malice divisional duties in November. 1976. There was no demotion in rank and the move was not made long before the Hughes in the article, but if it had been relevant he would have found incident. Mr Hughes, an escaped pri- that malice had not soner, killed four hostages established. connected with the Hughes

Zapu politicians work under disadvantage in Salisbury hustings

From Nicholas Ashford Salisbury, Dec 7

The problems of organizing a election campaign while the political party one represents is banned were illustrated today at a meeting between journalists and supporters of Mr-Joshua Nkomo's wang of the Patriotic Front.

The meeting was called by Mr Munetsi Nzaramasanga, who described himself as the former deputy publicity secretary of the Zimbabwa People's Union (Zapu). Mr Nziramasanga, who was released from detention only a week ago, said he could not be described as the "acting" deputy publicity secretary because Zapu was sail a banned organization. Nor could today's eting be described as a press conference because a banned organization carnot make pub-lic statements. Nor could any-thing he said be attributed to Zapu for the same reason:

Zapu for the same reason.

The fact that Zapu and Mr. Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union (Zanu) are still proscribed organizations places them at a distinct disadvantage during the preliminary campaigning for next year's election.

While they remain silamed

While they remain silenced Bishop Abel Muzorewa's United African National Council (UANC), the largest party represented in the Government of National Unity, is having a

The party's officials are going round the country holding meetings with supporters and getting the UANC's election machinery geared up for action, while Bishop Muzorewa and his he had to administers have been taking little out of to every opportunity to have their developments.

The newspapers and the Zimbabwe Rhodesia Broadcast-

ing Corporation seem quite happy to toe the Government line and are anyway prevented by censorship from dang other-By contrast Zapu and Zanu have neither a newspaper nor any other recognized means of getting their message across to the people. They are not allowed to hold election meet-

allowed to hold election meetings, although they have been arranging briefing sessions with supporters.

At the moment, both wings of the Patriotic From operare from adjoining rooms in an old Salisbury bindding held in the names of individuals, one a lawyer the other a businessman. The fact that they are working out of the same premises is taken as a sign that at least the internal representatives of Zapu and Zann want to contest the election jointly as the Patriotic Front.

However, Mr Nziramasanga,

However, Mr Nziramasanga speaking as an individual and not of course as a party spokes man, was not prepared to be drawn on this point. "I cannot say at the moment whether it will be the PF which is contesting the election or Zapu-PF and Zanu-PF."

and Zame-Pr."

Mr Niramasanga does suffer from other disadvantages in addition to being officially silenced. He said he did not silenced. He said he did not really know how the election would be fought as this would be decided by the parties' leadership, and they were all in London. Having spent most of the past 14 years in detention he had to admit that he was a little out of touch with recent developments.

Lord Soames to shun pomp as Governor

Political Correspondent

Lord Soames has made it plain to the Muzorewa Government in Rhodesia that he wants to have overall responsibility no pomp or ceremonial. He for the Civil Service. no pomp or ceremonial. He regards his mission as that of a practical politician determined to ensure the preservation of law and order, fair elections,

Carrington, the Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary, as

the House. At the Civil Service to disclose the numbers of their Department, where he was the forces, until they are satisfied minister in charge, the course about the location of the of the day to day working of the Rhodesian forces.

Five executed

firing squads

by Mozambique

Baby killed in Swapo clash with S Africans

Maputo, Dec 7.—Five people, including a black Rhodesian, have been executed by firing squad in Mozambique after a military court condemned them to death for "high treason"

and esponage.

The official statement gave no details of the time or place of their execution, which brings to 28 the number of people shot in Mozambique this year.

The military course also people that the property of the The military court also sentenced 12 other people to prison terms ranging from two to 30 years.—Agence, France-Presse.

office will be taken over by Mr Paul Channon, MP for South-end, West, the Minister of

The Prime Minister continues

He will be accompanied by his wife, Mary, a daughter of Sir Winston Churchill, who has a reputation for excelling in the

law and order, fair elections, the formation of a government and the advance to independence as soon as possible.

That does not mean that he fails to recognize the difficulties of his task. The fact that he is both a member of the Cabinet and a colonial governor is without precedent, but he regards the possibility of a conflict between him and Lord Carrington, the Foreign and At Lancaster House the

In the House of Lords, his for the Patriotic Front forces functions will be taken over by Lord Pervers, Deputy Leader of Mugabe and Mr Nkomo refusing the House. At the Civil Service Department, where he was the

Johannesburg, Dec 7
A 12-month-old baby was killed when Swapo guerrillas exchanged fire with South African security forces in a remote area of Namibia The clash occurred in Kaokoland, in the north-west of the territory, which has been rela-tively free of guerrilla activity for the past two years.

Brigadier Willie Meyer, a South African Army spokesman, said the baby was killed in a kraal by Swapo fire during a clash with South African forces.

1 Wo die in jail riot Soledad, California Dec Two prisoners were killed in a kraal by Swapo fire during a claifornia state prison night, a spokesman said.

in roundup of Moscow rights group

Fifth arrest

From Michael Binyon
Moscow, Dec 7
Police roday arrested another
member of the Moscow Helsinki human rights monitoring
group, Dr Andrei Sakharov,
the Sowiet disadent leader, today mid Western correspondday rold Western correspond-Viktor Nekipelov, a 51-year

old pharmacist, was arrested in the Moscow soburb where he works. He has already spent two years in prison after being convicted of anti-Soviet activity in 1973, following publication of his protest verse. On release he applied unsuccessfully to emispate. His arrest is the fifth in the

his arrest is the fifth in the present round-up of the remaining active dissidents and members of the Helsinki group around the country. At the beginning of last month Taryana Velikanova, a 47-year-old mathematician, a veteran activist and one of the distributors of the unofficial Chronicle of Current Events, was arrested.

So also were Father Gleb Yakumin, a Russian Orthodox priest who refuses to accept state restrictions on religion state restrictions on rengion, Antanas Terfeckas, a Lithuanian nationalist, and Mikola Gorbal, a Ukrainian who has already served five years in a labour camp for anti-Soviet activities.

Dr Sakharov said he believed the authorities were determined the authorities were determined to stamp out any remaining pockets of dissent before next year's Olympic Games.

Plainclothes police searched the flats of several of those later arrested and of other dissidents, and took away sackfuls of papers and documents.

dissidents, and took away sack-fuls of papers and documents.

Miss Velikanova's family was told by police as they took her away that they could tell any foreign correspondent they liked of her arrest—a remark her son-in-law believed showed the authorities did not care

about foreign opinion.
On Tuesday plainclothes
police also searched the homes of four members of the editorial board of the unofficial journal Poiski. Several type-writers and documents were removed and the four men, Pyotr Yegides, Vladimir Soro-kin, Valery Abramkin and Yuri Grimm were questioned.

Five years' jail for wife of

Scientologist
Washington, Dec 7.—Mrs
Mary Sue Hubbard, wife of Mr
Ron Hubbard, founder of the
Church of Scientology, was
jailed today for five years for plotting to steal Government documents about the church. She had been convicted on October 26 with eight other Scientologists of conspiring to infiltrate United States Government agencies to obtain information filed about the church. The prosecution alleged that the Scientologists committed scores of break-ins at Govern ment offices including the Justice Department and the Internal Revenue Service and maintained a network of spies. Under an agreement between defence and prosecution law-

yers, the Scientologists agreed not to challenge the evidence. Judge Charles Richey also fined Mrs Hubbard \$10,000 (£4,545), and ordered prison officials to interview her and report in three months time on whether her jail sentence should be reduced. He jailed three other Scientologists for four years each and fined them each \$10,000.

Two die in jail riot Soledad, California, Dec 7-Two prisoners were killed and 18 injured in a race riot at the California state prison last



tants occupying the United States Embassy said today that all 50 American hostages would be put on trial for spying, despite statements by the Iranian Foreign Minister that some captives would be released

shortly.

Mr Sadegh Qorbzadeh, the Foreign Minister, had said during a press conference that some of the hostages were not guilty of espionage and "should be released". He said: "There is no problem for them, and I hope that it (release) will not be far off."

His statement was seen as signailing a possible relaxation in the crisis which has lasted nearly five weeks. But shordy afterwards, the militants at the embassy com-pound said the Foreign Minister had no "responsibility for the fate of the hostages". A spokesman for them said they would take orders only from Ayatollah Khomeini, Iran's

He went on: "All of the hostages will be put on trial. There will be no exceptions. They will go before a revolu-tionary court which will be open to world observers. We

Iranians went on to their roof-tops tonight and shouted Allah akbar" (God is great) in a demonstration of support for Ayatollah Khomeini and the students holding the hostages.

The situation in the provincial city of Tabriz continued to be tense, although there was no repetition of yesterday's demon-strations against the Khomeini regime. The people of the region are loyal to Ayatollah Shariat-Madari, who opposes the new Islamic constitution.

Ayatollah appealed to his followers to remain calm. He asked them to negotiate with the govern-ment envoy, Mr Mehdi ment envoy, Mr Mehdi Bazargan, the former Prime Minister

Tabriz Radio, however, called on government officials in the area to take orders from a provisional ruling council for the region. It urged all minorities the nation to resist the Tehran regime and avoid tyranny which is reminiscent of the Pahlavis. Agence France-Presse, Reuter and UPI.

US warning: The State Departopen to world observers. We don't know what the outcome of the trial will be".

Mr Qotbzadeh earlier said "some" of the hostages would probably stand trial and he did not discount the possibility that they could be sentenced to death by firing squad.

The militants also announced that a special conference would be held shortly to expose American crimes to the world and introduce the Islamic "US warning: The State Department in Washington warned the Iranian authorities and pot that putting any of the American bostages on trial would be a matter "viewed with the united States. In New York, Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-General, said the Iranian authorities would viole to the world and introduce the Islamic "UPI and Reuter."



Paris, Dec 7

Captain Shariar Chafik, a ephew of the Shah of Iran, was shot dead this afternoon in the smart residential Paris district of Passy. Aged 34, he was the son of Princess Ashraf, the twin sister of the Shah.

According to eye-witnesses, Captain Chofik was walking down a private road, on his way to the home of his sister, on a motorcycle rode up to him and shot him in the back of the

When Captain Chaflik fell, the rider fired another shot into bis bead, before getting away, "without undue haste", the witnesses said.



Captain Shariar Chafik : shot dead in a Paris street.

The Ministry of the Interior said Captain Chaflik did not have police protection, as it was only granted on request, and none had been asked for. The police have no indication as yet known in earlier days as Prince Shariar Pahlavi-Nia, was an officer in the Iraniao Navy in charge of a squadron of armed hovercraft at the time of the

He was born in Rabat, Morocco, in 1945, the son of the Princess and her second husband, an Egyptian whom she divorced in 1960 and who died The captain's mother, Princess

Ashraf, escaped from an ambush in September, 1977, in which her lady-in-waiting was killed. Princess Azzadeh, who lives

in Paris, runs a newspaper called Iran Libre, and is said to be a moving spirit behind the army movement for the liberation of Iran."

Assassination claim: Ayatollah Sadeq Khaikhali, tonight claimed responsibility for the assassination. He said the gunman was a member of his fundamentalist Islamic Fedayeen guerrilla He told Reuters in a tele-

phone interview from the Holy city of Qom: "I take responsi-bility for this assassination. The Islamic Fedayeen are continuing their activities in Europe and the United States to identify these wrongdoers and punish them for their actions. Shah grieved: The Shah issued a statement today in New York in which he said he was deeply grieved to learn of the murder of his nephew. He spoke of him as a gallant naval officer who served his country with distinction. The statement said he was loved, respected and admired by the men that served under him. His policy was to eat, sleep and work side by side with his men, be it in the heat of the Gulf or

Canberra refuses to break Pol Pot link

By Our Foreign Staff

Australia and New Zealand declined yesterday to follow Britain's example in withdrawing recognition of the Pol Pot regime in Kampuchea because a could no longer be regarded as an effective government. The Pol Pot guerrillas have been fighting to regain power since January when Phnom Penh, the capital, was taken by

the Vietnamese-backed forces of Mr Heng Samrin. While deploring the record of the Pol Pot regime on human rights, Mr Andrew Peacock, the Australian Foreign Ministhe Australian Foreign Minister, said his country could not accept the Vietnamese intervention in Kampuchea. Mr Robert Muldoon, the Prime Minister of New Zealand, said his country would follow the policy of the Association of Southeast Asian Warione (Assan) which

Association of South-east Asian Nations (Asean) which believes that withdrawal of recognition of the Pol Por regime would not help to achieve a political settlement. The Asean governments of Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, Singapore and the Philippines, which are to discuss the Kamwhich are to discuss the Kuala Lumpur next week, had no immediate comment, but diplo-matic sources said the British decision could set off a chain reaction which would upset the grouping's opposition to the Vietnamese role in the country.

Nevertheless, a forthcoming visit to Hanoi by Tunku Ahmad Rithauddeen, the Malaysian Foreign Minister, could well pave the way for the eventual end to recognition of Mr Pol Pot as part of a formula to solve the rift between Vietnam and the Asean governments.

Border mined: Vietnamese soldiers today began sealing the border near the Thai town of Ta Phraya to prevent the return of the 30,000 Kamputhan and significant they chean troops and civilians they forced into Thailand in the past two days, a Thai Army spokes-man on the border said (Our Bangkok Correspondent Among the last to display a poster at "democracy wall", which moves out of central Peking today, an old countryman wearing battle decorations unfolds a written protest before teams cleared the area overnight.

He said about 1,000 Vietnamese troops were putting down land mines and digging trenches only half a mile from Thai territory. Some of the Kampucheans had managed to cross back to their own country before the Vietnamese established the new barriers.
The Thai authorities

may occur there.
Farther south the Thai Army today lifted its four-day block-ade of food and water supplies

to 300,000 Kampucheans to 300,000 Kampucheans encamped on the border at Nong Mak Moon.

International medical teams were also permitted to resume their care of the sick and wounded as thousands more Kampucheans left the border for the nearby Khao I Dang refugee camp which is the biggest in Theiland now with almost 50,000 inhabitants.

Sihanouk warning: Vietnam will never withdraw from Kam-Vietnamesc puchea unless Vietnamesc supplies are cut off, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the former Kampuchean head of state, said in an interview published in

countries should that the "Viet-Westeru understand that the "Vie namese are like the Russians very firm with them, they only understand force ". Prince Sihanouk, aged 57,

interviewed in a heavily-quarded Paris flat lent to him by the French Government, was only "half satisfied" with his welcome since arriving in Paris on November 25 to make international appeals for a conference to arrange Cambodian neutrality. He has already men the French Foreign Minister and next Thursday will meet He complained that French officials told him: "If you want to organize a liberation army, do not do it on our soil.

We don't want to burn our bridges with Vietnam because we want to be useful later (as an intermediary)".—Agence France-Presse and Reuter. The Malaysian Government today allowed a Soviet aircraft carrying "humanitarian cargo" landing rights to and from Ho Chi Minh City (formerly Saigon), but the Soviet Union de-

cided not to use the right (Our Kuala Lumpur Correspondent Malaysia had earlier banned such a flight but was asked by Moscow to reconsider. Diplomats in Kuala Lumpur helieved the Soviet Union was "testing the waters" of Malaysian reaction in case it decides to step up its military flights into Viet-

keeping civilians, including banned overflights of Soviet journalists, away from the Ta aircraft but they carry on never-phyraya area, saying they fear theless.

agencies over the past three

months. An official said it was

honed at least some of the Russian vehicles would be used for

He also made the point that

rice from the seasonal harvest.

Unicef awaits relief report

From Our Correspondent Geneva, Dec 7

The return from Phnom Penh next week of a senior official of the International Committee of the Red Cross, who went there to investigate eports of relief supplies for Kampuchea going to the Vietnamese, is anxiously awaited by the Red Cross and Unicef, the United Nations children's fund. In confirming today that more than 20,000 tonnes of

food was now lying at Phnom Penh because of transport difficulties and formalities Unicef said it had been informed that 360 Soviet lorries were arriving soon at the port of Kompong Son.

even if much less than normal, was now on sale in Phnom Penh markets. Lorries waiting: Two United

food distribution.

States Air Force aircraft carrying lorries urgently needed by Unicef for famine relief in Kampuchea were grounded at a base in the Philippines today because they had not yet received clearance to land in Phnom Penh, an Air Force spokesman said.—Reuter.

Draconian laws axed by Seoul's new leader

From Peter Hazelhurst Seoul, Dec 7

Taking a cautious step towards a more liberal political system, President Choi Kyu Rah of South Korea today rescinded a draconian emergency decree which outlawed all forms of dissent and criticism against custody under martial law.

General Park Chung Hee, his However, President Choi and predecessor.

the armed forces will still repredecessor. President Choi also announced today that all political

prisoners who were jailed under the provisions of the emergency measures will be freed. The Ministry of Justice said tonight that 68 adversaries of the late President Park have already been released and another 23 are expected to be released within the next 24 hours.

annulled. Officials said that the measures would affect 407 step prisoners and former detainees. The amnesty does not, however, cover political offenders held under South Korea's "anticommunist law" and dissidents
who were recently taken into

> tain wide powers to curb political dissent under the provisions of martial law, imposed in South Korea hours after President Park's assassination on October 26.
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> This will mean that 110 pris-

oners, convicted or detained on political grounds, will remain behind bars. They include Kim Chi Ha the noted South Korean The President also revoked the suspended sentences of all persons convicted under the emergency decree. The sentences of former prisoners released on parole have also been control of the country's most respected opposition leader, is expected to be released from house arrest this weekend.

New energy post created in Australian reshuffle

colm Fraser, the Australian Prime Minister, today reshuffled bis Cabinet and Mr P.
created a new post to decide port Min
energy policy. He also brought Sinclair
in two backbenchers to give a was co fresh look to the Government that will face a general election next year.

In creating the new Cabinet post of National Development and Energy, Mr Fraser said that because of the growing impor-tance of energy policy he had decided to make it the responsibility of a senior minister.

He appointed the former Education Minister, Senator John Carrick, to the post, and said he would give priority to the development of Australia's natural gas and coal deposits and to research into other sources of energy.

Energy affairs, including the sensitive issue of the develop-ment of Australia's huge uranium reserves, previously came under the non-Cabinet post of the National Development Minister. The holder of this post, Mr Kevin Newman, was demoted to Productivity Minister today. The reshuffle had been ex-

Canberra, Dec 7.-Mr Mal- resigned following allegations

Mr Peter Nixon, the Transport Minister who took on Mr Sinclair's job when he resigned, was confirmed as Primary Industry Minister, a key post overseeing . Australia's wheat exports. He relinquishes the Transport Ministry.

The Transport portfolio goes

to Mr Raiph Hung, who was the Health Minister. Mr Ian Mackellar gives up his job as Immigration Minister to take the Health post. The two back-benchers brought in are Senator Douglas Scott, who becomes Minister for Trade and Resources and Mr David Thompson, who becomes Minister for Science and the Euvironment. Mr Fraser, now nearing the end of his second term in office, is clearly hoping that his restyled Cabinet will in-crease his standing in the opinion polls, which is at a low

High unemployment is an important cause of his coali-rion Government's unpopularity. The fresh emphasis on energy development and with it the pected since last September prospect of new jobs when Mr Ian Sinclair, the appeal to voters as the Primary Industry Minister, tion approaches.—Reuter, prospect of new jobs may appeal to voters as the elec-

ebb after two successive gen-

eral election landslides.

Population in Asia's giants: 1 China

Large families penalized in attempt to cut back births

million—a discrepancy about couple, initially comes up as large as the entire popula against the minimum age for tion of Britain. That was last marriage (27 for a man and 25 year's assessment By now, for a woman in the cities, 25 year's assessment. By now, from whichever base, it will have grown another 15 million.

about 1.4 per cent per annum. occur. The target is to force this If a down to 0.5 per cent by 1985; and zero population growth by 2000. By then the population will be about 1,200 million souls, with at least one-third under 15 years old. To achieve this slow-down.

the Party Congress in June considered a new policy considered a new policy devoted to the idea of the onechild family. Chairman Hua, in announcing this target, called for an insurance scheme for old people who are childless, since in China's virtually pen-sionless society there is a nat-ural desire for large families to provide for people's old age. A law is being prepared to

provide both for material and social incentives to couples who limit themselves to one more children with the offer child There will also be severe of incentives such as child-carpenalties for couples who, having claimed the bonuses for a commitment to the single. child, then have another one.

Family planning policy is not just a question of incentives or dislacentives at the point of birth, however. It in-

applied administratively before medical and welfere services

Nobody knows the size of marriage and follows a couple China's population. Experts right through their lives until For Peking, family vary in their latest assessment child-bearing is behind them, planning is a matter between 974 million and 921 or they have been sterilized. A planning is a matter or they have been sterilized. and 23 in the country). Permisave grown another 15 million. sion has to be sought and China's growth rate is now gramed before marriage can

If a couple does not wait for permission and cohabits, producing a child, the penalty for the child's delivery and is loss of two months' wages, confiscation of the child and the possibility of a prison sentence for a criminal offence in

marrying without a licence. After an officially permitted marriage, a couple can have their first child whenever they want. It is only thereafter that the community normally a production unit in a city area, or work teams in communesbecomes the forum for discussion and decision about a couple's further desire for another

A further attempt would be made to commit them to no ing subsidies for the child, a larger grain ration, accommo detion suitable for two children, and additional workpoints, which entitle them to bonuses.

These incentives come point of birth, however. It in exchange for en undertaking volves a wholly pervasive ideo from the couple to have no that birth planning is a social need not include the irrevocand not a private question; able act of voluntary sterilizated that the size and spacing tion. If the couple takes the of families is a decision, not rewards and then has a second just for a couple, but for the child it loses all the advancementary as a whole.

This policy reacts logical commitment to the idea more children, though this that birth planning is a social need not include the irrevocommunity as a whole.

This policy starts to be penalties and has to pay the

planning is a matter not just for the couple but for the community as a whole. Marrying without first obtaining official permission is a criminal offence.

child, having persisted in the face of arguments and pressure against it from within its community, it then has to take its place in the community queue. It is a measure of how unsuccessful this kind of social coercion has been so far-and what a task awaits it—that of the 17 million births last year, at least one third were of a third or further child. So children in a family of three or more are considered anti-social, and sanctions, such as loss of privileges, rations and pay are levied against their parents, increasing in severity for each succeeding

In contrast, free contraceptives, expert advice and major incentives to undergo various contraceptive operations are all available. The old slogan, "lare, long, few" will now have to be modified to bring the Chinese face-to-face with the idea of the single child: hence China's endorsement of the Year of the Child. But the longer-term conse-quences of a bilkion "only quences of a billion "only children", and how their child-

hood from an early age can be adjusted to absorb the com-

pany of other children, has not

However, the indications are that it will be at the expense of the family unit. This would be consistent with the underly-ing objective of the Chinese Communist Party, to break down the old Confucian ideal which placed the family and the state as the two foci of loyalty, and to replace it with a required loyalty to the workteam and to the party's role in the leadership of the country. if a couple wants a second

Shangbai was specifically singled out by Chairman Hua in his June speech as the place where population planning was so good, that its example should be followed in all urban and rural areas. I recently talked to members

the Shanghai area's family planning committee who said that the city's record was so good this year that out of a population of 55 million only about 180 couples had had a third child. Of the 110,000 children born in the regional hospitals for the previous 12 months, only 2 per cent were third or further children. Couples committing them-

selves to an only child each receive a grant of four yuan a month (£1.25), equivalent to one-fifteenth of the average wage. Medical services and free nursery schooling are also Penalties for the third child

in its area. A target is then

are educational fees and a levy of 10 per cent of the parents' salaries. The purpose of this sanction, said officials, was to back up "the painstaking education to raise people's menta-lity to obey the regulations". countries The mechanism of control is for the production unit to send next year's population figures to each commune and factory

each June on the basis of the number of declared pregnan-cies, and final planning occurs in October. This cycle is in October. This cycle is helped by the fact that a large proportion of Chinese pregnan-cies apparently start in Janu-ary, during the New Year holi-

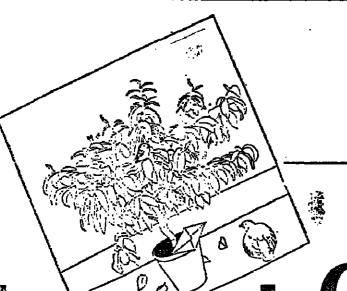
Monitoring the plan falls to a variety of individuals. The senior woman in a work-team must pay attention to the other women in her charge, check up on their monthly periods and enlist help in this task of intimate surveillance parents, in-laws, and even from the sanitary inspector,

Officials admit the system does not work perfectly. Un-planned pregnancies still occur both in and out of marriage. Even schoolgirl pregnancies, according to them, have occurred in every one of Shanghai's 10 districts this year'. However, the social climate

is distinctly chilly where promiscuity is concerned. Apart from the almost total absence of privacy, there is the "threat of execution", the death penalty still being intact for a variety of offences, including China's methods of contro might be unthinkable to the

liberal democracies, since they involve the suppression of indi-vidual responsibility, for family planning; but the scale of China's population and its likely growth are also unthinkable to the inhabitants of without hundreds of millions.

Charles Douglas-Home Part two on India will appear in Foreign Report next Friday. at sea .- AP.



Consumers Christmas by Christopher Ward

On the first day of Christmas

my true love sent to me

A partridge in a pear tree ...

But the partridge turned out to be a moulting sparrow and the pear tree was wilting badly when it was delivered by Inter-Partridge-In-a-Pear-Tree Ltd, who were banking (as they do every Christmas) on people like us not being ungracious enough to look a gift partridge in the mouth.

Partridges in pear trees costing what they do these days, I take the view that not complaining only encourages this kind of sharp practice. So I rang Inter-Partridge-In-a-Pear Tree Ltd and asked, in the politest way, of course, to try again. The snooty manager categorically denied that the partridge was in fact a sparrow and insisted that the pear tree was positively blooming when it left his shop. "You probably stood it too near a radiator", he said. Stalemate.

Legally there was nothing I could do, because the law affords protection only to the buyer of gifts and not the receiver. So I telephoned my true love and filled ber in on what happened. By trying to pass off a sparrow as a partridge, the shop was guilty of an offence under the Trade Descriptions Act, which carries a fine of up to £400 and/or a two-year jail sentence. (The offence should be reported to the Trading Standards Officer at your town hall and he will take the appropriate action). As for the drooping pear tree . . . my true love would have had a claim here under the Sale of Goods Act. The Act puts the retailer—not the manufacturer—under a legal obligation to supply goods which are:

1. Of merchantable quality.

2. Fit for the purpose for which they are

3. Which meet the description applied to

It doesn't matter what you are buying-a new car, a packet of hair-clips or a part-ridge in a pear tree. Nor whether you paid cash or bought it on HP. Nor whether it was bought in a sale or a discount warehouse or by mail order. Nor whether you bought it two or even five years ago. Provided you can prove that the defect was there when the goods were bought, the law protects you.

My true love pointed this out to the manager of Inter-Partridge-In-A-Pear-Tree Ltd. who sensibly realized that unless he pulled his finger out, he was going to find himself in a lot of unnecessary trouble. So he immediately dispatched a replacement partridge in a pear tree.



On the second day of Christmas

my true love sent to me

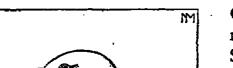
Two turtle doves and a partridge

in a pear tree

The partridge and the pear tree were just perfect, thank you, as a result of the prompt and firm action taken by my true love. But the turtle doves didn't arrive. My true love said she sent them by British Rail Red Star express parcels service, but when I went to collect them at my local station, the clerk couldn't find any trace of them. Come back tomorrow", he advised me. But my turtle doves will probably be dead by then", I told him. He shrugged his shoulders and carried on filling out his pools coupon.

This is one of those all-too-familiar Catch-22 situations in which railway employee A swears he dispatched my true love's turtle doves and that they are now in the posses-sion of employee B. but employee B categorically denies the doves ever left employee A. It's known as passing the buck and is a well-known tactic in state-run industries to bewilder the customer into submission.

No point wasting valuable time dealing with an uninterested parcels office clerk who is more interested in filling out his football pools. Nor, at this stage, did I wish to take up Sir Peter Parker's kind invitation to BR customers to send their complaints direct to him. Instead I telephoned the general manager of the region (whose name and address is oblighted listed in the front of the time table for that particular region). His over-protective secretary would not put my call through until I told her I was calling from Lytham St Anne's (" I'm from the winners tracing section at Premium Bond HO and I think I may have some good news for him"). Quick as a flash he was on the line. I explained my problem and apologized for playing such a dirty trick, but hoped he would understand that time is of the essence since my true love's turtle doves are worth £2,000 a pair. If he suspected this was another white lie, he wasn't prepared to take a chance on it. Two hours later, my true love's turtle doves were traced to York station where they had been mistaken for racing pigeons and were about to be



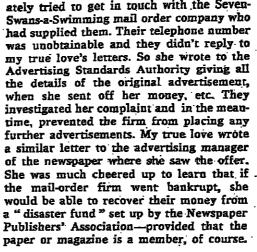
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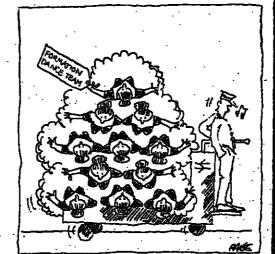
Seven swans a-swimming...

Three of the swans couldn't swim, two weren't white, as specified on the order form, and the remaining two looked more

like geese than	swans.	My true lov	€ :
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ately tried to get in touch with the Seven-





my true love sent to me

Eleven ladies dancing...

On the twelfth day of Christmas On the eleventh day of Christmas

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my true love sent to me

Selly to

Twelve lords a-leaping . . .

Unlike the eleven dancing ladies, they never got here because the airline inadver-tently double-booked them and they had to wait 24 hours for the next flight. But at least they came out of it showing a profit. Most of the big airlines have agreed to pay no argument compensation" if you are ", as it is called, from on which you had a confirmed booking. The agreed rate for compensating you for denied boarding is vaguely one half of the cost of a one-way ticket to your destination, provided that you have to wait four hours or more. The minimum they will pay is £10, the maximum £100. They also have to reimburse you for any reasonable expenses you might incur as a result of the

On the thirteenth day of Christmas my true love said to me twelve lords-a-leaping, eleven ladies dancing, ten pipers piping, nine drummers drumming, eight maids-amilking, seven swans a swimming, six geese a-laying, five gold rings, four colly birds, three French hens, two turtle doves and a partridge in a pear tree . . . certainly prove that it's worth complaining.

Christopher Ward.

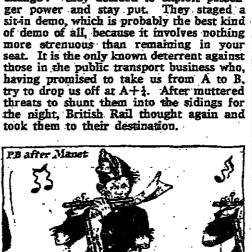
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sought advice and discovered they had three courses of action open to them to stop my nine drummers drumming.

1. Under Common Law they could ask a solicitor to apply for an injunction to stop the noise, on the grounds that it is " materially interfering with their comfort". Expensive though.

2. They could themselves instigate a prose-

cution at the magistrates' court under the Control of Pollution Act, 1974. The Clerk of the Court would help them prepare an application for a Noise Abatement notice. 3. They could report my nine drummers drumming to the Environmental Health Officer at the Town Hall, and ask him to intercede on their behalf. He did and on the tenth day of Christmas I sent my nine drummers packing.



They would never have got here at all if they hadn't realized the importance of strength in numbers. When the guard of their train blew his whistle and yelled, "All

change!" they decided to exploit passen-

On the tenth day of Christmas

my true love sent to me

Ten pipers piping...

They were terrible. Their uniforms were dirty and they played out of tune. They ruined our Christmas party and quite properly my true love refused to pay the bill from Rent-a-Piper. When Rent-a-Piper sued, my true love had been smart enough to amass some evidence, so that it wasn't just our word against theirs. We took photographs, made tape-recordings. When we filed our defence, Rent-s-Piper dropped the case.



On the fourth day of Christmas

two turtle doves and a

my true love sent to me

At least, she ordered four colly birds, but they never arrived because the shop failed to meet the promised delivery date. Shopkeepers are always optimistic about delivery dates when you place the order. It's only later that they tell you about the strike at the works, the fowl-pest sweeping Botswana and the world shortage of tennis balls, all of which are conspiring to deprive you of the colly birds you were



On the sixth day of Christmas

my true love sent to me

Six geese a-laying ...

Trouble was, none of the geese laid. My true love and I took them back to the live-stock suppliers from whom she had bought them and the owner pointed to a disclaimer notice on the wall which said, "While the Management takes every care to ensure that the laying geese sold on these premises can lay, it cannot be held responsible if the aforementioned geese do not lay.

Portunately for my true love, the small print—or "exclusion clauses", as they are known—are no longer the con tricks they used to be. Thanks to the Unfair Contract Terms Act, 1977, no one can wash his hands of responsibility or disclaim hability by pointing to clause 198 (c) iii buried away in the terms and conditions.

Those whose coats have disappeared from cloakrooms, whose clothes have been ruined by dry-cleaners, whose cars have been vandalized while in the safe keeping of a car-park attendant, will recognize the new Act as a real boon to the downtrodden

Basically the Act offers two safeguards. 1. No one can disclaim responsibility for death and injury in any contract or notice. Such signs have no effect in law.

2. Whatever the customers signs or agrees to, liability for loss or damage cannot un-reasonably be avoided. Travel agents, build-ers, cloakroom attendants, dry-cleaners, garages . . . none of these people can duck their responsibilities to the customers any more. On the sixth day of Christmas my true love gor her money back.



On the fifth day of Christmas my true love sent to me

Five gold rings...

She nearly didn't send me five gold rings though, because, being a bit short of cash, she wanted to buy them on HP. To her surprise her application for credit was turned down. As she had never defaulted on a debt, she was more than a little put out,

was my true love. Under the Consumer Credit Act, if a shop or finance company turn down your application for credit, you are entitled to know if they have consulted a credit agency which keeps a black list of real or imagined "bad risks". The shop or finance company must also tell you the name of the agency. You should then write to the agency. enclosing a 25p fee, asking for a copy of any file they have on you. Under the Act

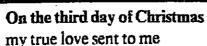
they have to do this.

If the agency's file is wrong, you can ask them to correct it. If they decline to do so, you can still write a note of correction up to 200 words long which the agency must then attach to your file and give to anyone who makes further enquiries about your credit-worthiness. If the agency fails to do this, or doesn't reply, you should ask the Director General of Fair Trading to inter-cede on your behalf.

My true love, however, found that as soon as she started talking about the Consumer Credit Act, all the problems about arranging easy terms disappeared.



and manufacturers to their promises? As I told my true love, when you place an order, make it clear (preferably in writing) that you must have the goods by a certain date. When they don't arrive in time (as is usually the case) you can then cancel the order, recover your deposit and claim damages for the inconvenience and expense to which you have been put. The very threat of this is often enough to ensure that the shopkeeper gets your colly birds to your loved one in time.



On the ninth day of Christmas

Nine drummers drumming...

The people next door complained. Almost

any row that causes unreasonable disturb-

ance-even the noisy love-making of the

couple upstairs-is considered to be

pollution" these days. My neighbours

my true love sent to me

On the eighth day of Christmas

My true love indeed paid for eight maids,

but only six turned up. So she went round

to register a complaint with Maids-a-Milking

Ltd, and she set about it in exactly the

right way. She didn't thump the counter.

She didn't swear. She didn't grumble,

remembering that if you let a complaint

deteriorate into a moan you're likely to

remind the area manager of his nagging

wife and be treated accordingly. She didn't

succumb to an attack of verbal diarrhoea

and drone on for three-quarters of an hour

until her audience was asleep with boredom.

She didu't put the man's back up by adopt-

ing a "Look here my man!" approach.

She was firm, factual, and came straight to

the point. Within an hour, two more maids-

a-milking were knocking on my door, full

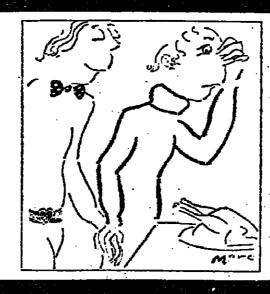
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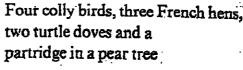
my true love sent to me

Eight maids a-milking...

Three French hens, two turtle doves and a partridge in a pear tree

The partridge in the pear tree were just what my true love ordered, the turtle doves arrived on time, but the French hens, all trussed up and oven-ready, weren't just high. They were a dead cert case for salmonella poisoning. I took them straight round to the Environmental Health Officer at the town hall who, after conducting various tests, announced he would prosecute the shop concerned under the Food and Drugs Act. My true love was very upset about this, but as I said to her, it's the thought that counts.





promised for the fourth day of Christmas.

What can you do to hold shopkeepers



An addiction to a cabaret jester

Weill—Marks musical style, whose qualities hey were not, while the prevent derived his musical roots from the great play. Wagner He was also a gutter entury and also composer who listened to the sound of urchins and the noise of people. He was politically radical, and just as Brecht wanted a people's theatre, so ould be painfor lexicogra. In fact, all things considered, in bureaucratic who does not want both? Shakespeare did, and so did looking at the Beethoven. and Spencer they were not, but their names will be forever hinked. Who was the more important? Bertolt Breth, adisputably one of the great play-wrights of our century and also a man who invoked a special style of staging. The very word Brechtian is an adjective that may not yet be in our dic-tionaries—it would be pain-fully difficult for lexicogra-phers and their bureaucratic minions to define—but it exists.

It is a way of looking at the theatre, and no one who has The Met Mahagonny how ever seen the Berliner En-semble, even in its post-Brech-

realize this.

But who will the next century regard as the more impor-tant? Perhaps Kurt Weill, Brecht's musical collaborator. An oddity of a composer. A man whose history, at least at present, doesn't precisely step with the ongoing march of time. me. Undoubtedly in the new edi-

tian manifestation, can fail to

Undoubtedly in the new edition of Grove's Encyclopedia of Music and Musicians; Arnold Schoenberg and Igor Stravinsky, to pick just two somewhat odd musical polarities, will be taken more seriously than that cabaret jester, with hardly more than one significant tune in his head, Kurt Weill. They could be wrose But they also, could be wrong. But they also could be right.

The Metropolitan Opera just offered its first staging of The Rise and Fall of the City of Mahagonny, and, a couple of weeks earlier two cabaret performers—they are actually also distinguished actors— Martha Schlamme and Alvin Epstein, opened a Broadway evening of Weill songs, from Berlin to Broadway and back. They even turned up with a French song, in French, that I have never heard before. For Weill bodies like myself, it was

an evening to cherish.

So now I have given my September song in the wasting cards away. I happen to be winds of November. Not for totally addicted to Weill. To the Met. Irony of ironies, me Weill is the inheritor of a Moses and Aaron works better.

ever is everything it should not be. It is tragically boring, and James Levine conducts as if he has a very remote idea of the score he is conducting. It all sounds very glossy and very all sounds very glossy and very unusual. The cast turn out to be paper rigers. Given the list you expect them to roar—Ragnar Ulfung, Cornell Machell, Astrid Varnay (as Beginck), Richard Cassilly, Arturo Sergi, Paul Plishka—but only Teresa Stratas, the always reliable Stratas, is really the single one who comes through as Janny.

The expectacions of the Merropolitan Opera are quite simply extreme. You sit there in those plush seats, look at the Austrian-gifted chandeliers and the now shabby gilt-paint, and you instinctively expect Aida. You will forgive the absence of the camels and the elephants, after all when you bought your subscription no one told you that this was the Caracalla Baths, but on the other hand you expect some measure of grandeur. Nor was it, in the final count, Mr Levine's fault that he couldn't get it from the orchestra or get it from the orchestra or the singers. Grandeur isn't there. Mahagonny is a bitter folk-song about the even bit-terer fruits of avarice. It was written four a departing people,

You might have expected people are actually not writing that this would have been surviving operas any more. John Dexter's fault, who after all directed it. Well, it certainment, Tongues, now at entertainment, Tongues, now at tainly is not as imaginatively staged as the famous Hamburg production or even that old one at Sadier's Wells. Nor was was it as well done as a much-maligned off-Broadway production which gave the opera its New York premiere some 10 years ago. Yer Dexter, much helped by Jocelyn Her-bert's brutalist scenery and costames, Gi Wechsler's coldly

costumes, GR Weenster's couny blank lighting, and the excel-lently pliant English transla-tion by David Drew and Michael Geliot, cannot get the opera running and going. Bur even if Weill has taken a beating at the Met, and you could hear different reports of that, his influence on theatre music is still strong. For example, I cannot believe that Stephen Soudheim's vivid pop-

opera on Broadway, Sweeney Todd, could possibly have found life without the mercurial presence of Weill. For that matter Harold Prince's flamboyant, tough and meaningful staging of another popopera, Andrew Lloyd-Webber's Evita, could not have existed without Brecht. without Brecht. .. The influence of Weill on music theatre—and for that matter, in terms of attitude, Brecht—will continue. But not I suspect in the Opera House. Weill's theatre is a musical that has a snawn a generation.

weal's theatre is a musical that has a spawn, a generation, that Verdi, Wagner, Strauss and Puccini frankly lack. Kurt Weill's Rise and Fall of the city of Mahagonny, staged by Hal Prince, or for that matter John Dexter, could be a Broadway hat. But it is the past of the future rether than the That is what he is certainly doing. It is as though he is standing in front of some hidden camera, making up and composing himself, arranging his features and his thoughts. the future rather than the future of the past, and so far as the musical thearre is concerned it does not really have a place on the stage of an opera house. Opera houses may not like this. They can become

The strange but arresting the Other Stage at the New York Shakespeare Festival's Public Theater, is described as a collaboration between Sam Shepard and Joseph Chaikin ", and that is precisely what it is. The evening is split into two monologues for Chaikin, but perhaps with equal fairness they could be regarded as concertos for a stream of sub-consciousness and music—for in both the music, written by Shepard himself in the first episode, and Shepard joined by Skip Laplante and Harry Mann in the second, plays a vital and drameric role.

The first of these mono-dramas is called Tongues and the second is called Savage Love. In Tongues Mr Chaikin Love. In Tongues Mr Chalkin is discovered posing against a brick wall—a wall incidentally as lovingly textured and lit as any wall in a Vermeer street scene. Mr Chalkin looks like an amiable pixie, a visitor from inner space. He is alert and cheeky. His eyes gleam and area his hair seems in brickle even his hair seems to bristle with intelligence. Now he lets us into his confidence. He has had a revelation in a post-office. He has fallen in love with someone. And so it goes with someone. And so it goes
with someone. And so it goes
—this skeleron of rhapsodic
love, full of self-seeking. Soon
we notice that Mr Chaikin is
almost as much concerned on
how he seems to the object of his love as with the object of his love itself. "I am presenting", he tells us, "a presenta-tion of myself".

dramatic role.

that he hopes to cherish. It moving. is a subide, compelling little Apart from Mr Chaikin, do opera nouse. Upera houses may not like this. They can become paranoid about their function. But they must note that off and Chaikin takes over. If thing in mood certainly, and distance of the heart.

Chaikin's tough/innocent, blank unscribbled-on face, anything in common? Sometion. But they must note that



Show me the way to the next whiskey bar-Mahagonny at the Met.

anything the second collaboration is even more wispy than Mr Chaikin mumbles in the the first, more elusive and even more haunting, Called Savage Love it has Mr Chaikin perched upon something like a simple throne expounding a dream of life and death. The structure of the piece appears to be short, almost haiku-like poems—on subjects as varied as childbirth and death. They are both funny, at times, and

Gardening

first play and outright hums in the second, the opening bars of From This Moment On. Significant? Probably not Mr Chaikin has been directed by Robert Woodruff—although one imagines directing Mr Chaikin would be roughly comparable to diverting a stam-pede—and the very sensitive lighting is by Beverly Emmons. But the final impression is of Shepard's gnomic musings and

red is moderately full and a E2).

pleasant, mouth-filling drink—
both good value for £1.55 each

Drink

Party spirit

The weeks before Christmas, (case lots only). In the south with the inevitable expenditure of France, the Sicarex range,

ends of most retailers are always worth investigating— many of the wines are simply lines that are to be discontinued, so that the retailer, pruning his list to manageable proportions, can concentrate on his "house lines". Ver-mouth, white and dry, bianco and slightly sweeter, rose and red can be found currently for around £1.60. If you chill well and dilute with soda in the proportions of one third or one

James (79 Aslett Street, SW18)
have four Montillas, pale dry,
medium dry, golden and
cream, for £1.99; Robert
James have begun to be known
for their six bottle packs,
which can be assorted. Their
Montillas cost £11.94 for six.
Laytons (28 Midland Road,
NW1) have seven examples of
the 1979 Beaujolais Primeur,
including the rather sinewy. including the rather sinewy, well-balanced version by Pasquier Desvignes for £34.20 Argentina, is (cash and carry, per case), and Drouhin's slightly weightier but fluid wine for £42.20. My own choice, for immediate consumption—this wine really Another necessarials. should be drunk soon—and good for pre-Christmas parties, would be the light, prettily fra-grant wine from Pellerin,

which costs £28. which costs £28.

Two wines from La Mancha, called Viña Bonita, have just been introduced by Wines of Spain (The Fruit Exchange, 10, Victoria Street, Liverpool, L2 6RB). The white is clean-cut, dry and sufficiently full to partner units robust food. The

on presents and hospitality, let from Grau du Roi, are mure on presents and hospitality, let alone the quarterly bills as the aftermath, incline drinkers towards economy. There are still plenty of really good wines at modest prices and, it might be remembered, a case or half case of something cheap can be a gift more appreciated than a single bottle of something that has to await a special occusion.

The bargain baskets and bin from Grau du Roi, are mure individual than many of these small-scale wines that can be pleasant on holiday, but appear somewhat "petits vins" in our Espigou Vin Bianc Perlé, a vin de table, has a touch of fiziness—a bit like a vinhous verde—and a fattish style that makes it good as an aperitif or with buffer food that includes mayonnaise, salads and strong le of something that has to makes it good as an aperitif or wait a special occasion.

The bargain baskets and bin mayonnaise, salads and strong seasonings (£1.89 from Robert James). This makes a good gift—it tastes for more expengit—it tastes far more expensive than most would guess!

A pair of regional French whos I continue to find good for everyday and casual drinking are the white Vip Vert, Corbières Montagne d'Alaric, VDQS, from Cicéron, light, very dry, and the smooth neatly named red Vin de Coule, from the same Corbières establishment. (Both around £1.60. If you chill well and dilute with soda in the proportions of one third or one quarter fizzy water to the wine, you will get 12-14 helpings from a bottle.

Montilla, another somewhat neglected aperitif, tends to be lighter in style than most sherry, but I have never known a sherry lover dislike it and it makes a refreshing change. Peter Dominic branches have their El Prado Montilla in the "fine dry" and "medium dry" styles for f1.53 a bottle and Robert Grawn to two reds ideal for partnering such rectipes, when have four Montillas pale dry.

something gutsy is welcome-they will also stand up to egg dishes. The red wine in the Franchette range, from Viños Argentinos, has, unusually, had about four years maturation in wood—hence its agreeable touch of tannin and four-square style (£1.50 from branches of Tesco and from Cullens). A red called Primade from Sayana bouled in mado, from Sayvasa, bottled in Argentina, is big, assertive and lengthy—offering far more in quality than its price suggests (£1.45 from branches of Victoria Wine)

Another novelty, from the sea end of the Loire, is the Gamay des Marches de Bre-tagne of Marcel Sautejeau, us delicious in the mouth as a crunchy apple and astonishingly lengthy—good for slightly greasy food. This shows what the Beaujolais grape can do in a cold climate when handled by a producer already respected for his Muscadet (£2.15 from Balls Brus, 313 Cambridge Heath Road,

Pamela Vandyke Price

Bridge

Collecting

Swashbuckling biscuit tins

expected to despise, tin held that position for more than a century "Tinny" and "tinpot" a visit to Ladysmath had begun expressed the general scorn. Yet a fascination with the Boer from the eighteenth century onwards, some delightful wares erial that anyone of taste was onwards, some delightful wares

ton, author of England's Improvement by Sea and Land. had visited Saxony to-learn the secrets of the process. But the first successful enterprise in Britain was made at Pontypool. Monmouthshire, by John Hanbury (1664-1734) in the early eighteenth century. Hanburyreplaced the old method of bearing iron bars into sheets under huge hammers by a new method of flattening them between heavy rollers.

Tinplate (largely replaced in the twentieth century by metal placed with nickel or chromium, by aluminium and by various plastic compounds) was popular because of its resist-ance to rust and the ease with which it could be cut, bent and soldered. Japanned ware-(" Japan") was an adaptation of an oriental art, an attempt to produce from a coal byproduct a lacquer similar to that used by the Japanese.

Factories were established at Pontypool in association with Hanbury's ironworks, and at Usk, Monmouth. The early wares were thinly rolled sheets of iron, but soon after the suc-cessful development at Pontypool of the timplating process, timplate was substituted for plain iron and was the basis for "Japan" until papier-maché took over in the mid-nineteenth century. In this tin ware were made trays and salvers, chest-nut urns for carrying hot chestnut trus for carrying not clear nuts from the fire to the table, knife boxes, tureens, candle-sticks, clock-face plates, tea urns, kettles, tea caddies, coffee pots, chafing dishes and snuff boxes. At Usk, "cheese boxes. At Usk, "cheese cradles" to hold half a Welsh cheese were made. A popular form of decoration was in imitation of tortoiseshell. Thomas Thomas of the Punch House, Pourypool, wrote in his enjoyably bad doggerel of 1799, the Pontypool Ode:

The yielding sheets assume an endless form, And figures gay the polished

The swelling urn its lovely blue And beauteous tortoiseshells ... are viewed on trays.

More common were straight copies of red or black Japanese
lacquer, and wares in this style
now command high prices. Mrs
Susan Benjamin, of Halcyon
Days, 14 Brook Street, London
Wi, currently has in stock a tray, 30in wide, decorated with way, sun wide, decorated with a view of a riverside country mansion within a glowing "Chinese red" ground, at £730, and a pair of matching chestnut true, 13in high, also of about 1740, at £500 the pair 1790, ar £920 the pair.

But you do not have to spend ds of pounds to collect decorative tinwares. A new book, Decorative Printed Tins by David Griffith with research by Charlotte Parry-Crooke (Studio Vista, £6.95) illustrates and discusses some of the vast range of tins for biscuits, tolfrees, tobacco, mustard, toffees, tobacco, mustard, gramophone needles and other

the son of that resonant-voiced duced, box designs became Welsh actor, Kenneth Griffith, more and more ingenious and

were made in this non-U material.

The timplate industry was introduced into Britain about the middle of the seventeenth century after Andrew Yarranton, author of England's contents bug from his father.

As he points out, the craze for Victorian and Edwardian this only began in the 1960s, when, after the austerity of the interto unfashionable Victoriana began to be appreciated for its exuberance and decorativeness. That was also the decade of military nostalgia, of the boundare "I was Lord Kirchener's Valet" in Carnaby Street, and of agrests of young people for searing the Queen's uniform when not entitled to it. The swashbuckling art of the biscuit tin fitted into that fashion well. With the 1970s, a more analysic study of the tins. began An exhibition of them was held at the Victoria and Albert Museum in 1971, and later young Robert Opic's collections collection of advertising material, including ties, was also shown at the V & A.

Griffith's book contains a long section on the ways in which tin was printed.
Basically, there were three successive methods, though these overlapped: "direct." these overlapped: "direct" printing, from the 1850s, particularly by the Tin Plate Decorating Company of Wales; "transfer" printing from the 1860s and 70s; and offset lithography (also confusingly called "direct" printing), invented in 1875 specifically for printing on the

The best known printer associated with transfer printing was Benjamin George, who worked at Hatton Garden, London, from 1856 to 1893. His name appears as patentee on a Huntley & Palmer's biscuit tin of 1868 which is considered the earliest example of tin printing to which a definite date can be ascribed. This was the "Casket" tin, designed for Hunley & Palmer by the great Victorian designer Owen Jones (guehor of The Grammar of Ornament) in celebration of the granting of royal patronage to the company. For this and other transfer printed tins, George supplied the tin box makers, Huntley, Boorne & Stevens with flat printed sheets. For the "Casket" (a 12-13 colour job) he was paid £3 10s for every 100, the boxes being

made up in Reading. It was in a small bakery in Reading that Huntley & Palmer's had been founded in 1822. To keep his biscuits fresh and unbroken, Joseph Huntley packed them in tin boxes made by his son, whose ironmongery shop was conveniently across the road. A fellow Quaker, George Palmer, joined Huntley in 1841, and David Griffith describes how the firm's

reputation rapidly grew: Their name soon became a bousehold word . . . Seldom a ship sails from England that does not bear within its ribs a Reading biscult", they pro-claimed in 1874. Their biscuits certainly accompanied the explorer Stanley through more than one African Jungle, and were served at the King of Madagastar's coronation; blackmarket Reading biscuits even greeted the Bridish expedition to Tiber, until then forbidden to foreigners. Pirates railed to foreigners. Pirates raided biscult-carrying merchant ships, a landing party at Robinson Crusoe's remote Pacific island found only an empty Huntley & Palmer's rin, and Prince Henry of Battenberg's body was returned to England to a rum-

filled tank made of Reading biscuit tins. The first tin biscuit box gramophone needles and other bore paper labels, but these form of a box camera. The products made between the tended to come off. After ecstatically sniffing Bisto Kids, 1860s and 1940. Mr Griffith is printing on the tin was intro-designed by Will Owen, hore paper labels, but these tended to come off. After

sentries was tactfully altered as sentries was factually aftered as ami-German feeling built up before the First World War. The German sentry was replaced by a friendly Belgian. Griffish records that some of the earlier versions have been found with the German sentry

Among the most pleasing of the Huntley & Palmer's tins are those in imitation of books. The Literature " set with beautiful marbled edges appeared in 1901-02. A red "leather" book tin appeared in 1920, based on a book of 1704 in the British Museum. The earliest tin of the group was the dark red
"Library" of 1900-02 in which
one of the books has the
ambiguous title of "History of
Reading". A revolving bookcase box was the only one on which the firm printed the date of issue-1905. But the undated boxes are also easily datable, since Huntley & Palmer thoughsfully issued advance caralogues to grocers. (These, too, are now collectors

pieces.} One of the latest boxes illustrated by Griffish is a Huntley & Palmer one of 1937-40 in the form of a lorry. The sides of the lorry advertise not a lorry of the lorry advertise not the lorry adverti only the firm's Ginger Nuts, but a breakfast cereal called Tribrek ("Made to produce the strong and sturdy growth of the

generation of tomorrow. Does not clog the teeth.") Other biscuit manufacturers had their own distinctive styles of tin, often based on one particularly successful model. Macfarlane Lang issued the Bird's Nest and the Strawberry Basket and a Golf Bag decoraand plus-fours. Crawford's had tins designed by the ineffable Mabel Lucie Attwell (1879-1964), including a "Bicky House" with the usual children with goo-goo eyes. They also issued a Menagerie Van, depicting lions behind bars.

Jacob's (whose Dublin biscuit factory was such a landmark in the Easter Rising of 1916 that I wonder they did not make a biscuit rin to celebrate it) made a Coronation Coach box for Edward VIII's Coronation. As they wisely put no name on it, it, came in handy for George VI's Coronation, Peek Frean issued an imposing "Castle" box in 1923, McVitie & Price, not among the most notable issuers of decorative boxes, marketed a "Chest of Drawers" with intricate Drawers " "inlay" and keyholes in "gold". William Crawford's Berengaria box was modelled on the vessel built in Hamburg in 1912, but was not issued until 1928.

Biscuits were not the only product packaged in Chocolates were issued in tins resembling Indian braves-Chiefs Thundercloud and Red Fire of the Lyon, tribe, Edward "Super Kreem" toffee Sharp's ' came in boxes bearing the snooty image of "Sir Kreemy Knut", a monocled toti: toffe nosed, presumably. Pascall's made a tin for sweets in the

duced, box designs became more and more ingenious and fantastic; in some, the biscuits were almost inaccessible. Chinese vases and Japanese screens were imitated. After Tutankhamun's tomb was discovered in 1922, an "Egyptian Urn" was issued. Some of the boxes had moving parts, including a grandfather clock with moving hands, a windmill with revolving sails, and a perambulator with wheels (a chuckling baby and teddy were painted on the top). A sentry box originally containing English, French, Russian and German appeared on tins of Bisto. I learned from Griffith's book that "Bisto" stood for Browns, Seasons, Thickens in One". Also that Mazawattee tea took its trade name from the Hindi word "Mazawattee tea took its trade name from the Hindi word "Mazawattee tea took its trade name from the Singhalese word "Wattee" meaning "garden". Also that "Victory V" lozenges were named from a Bolton mill chimney bearing the legend "Victory Spinning Mill". Colman's Mustard issued perhaps the most desirable of all tin boxes: "Seasons", designed by the great poster artist by the great poster artist Alphonse Mucha in 1899 and printed by the Parisian firm of Champenois.

Only 30,000 of this superb Arr Nonveau tin were issued instead of Colman's usual order of 60,000.

London shops which specialize in printed tins include Dodo, 185 Westbourne Grove, W11; J. & K. Emmett, stalls 115-116. J. & K. Emmett, stalls 115-116. Gray's Market, South Molron Street, W1; Josephine Wright, Angel Arcade, Camden Passage, N1, and Bayly's Gallery, Princes Arcade, Piccadilly, W1. Tins can also be found in Antiquarius Market and the Chelsea Antique Market, Kings Road, Chelsea; at the Ephemera Society's printed bygones bazaars (open to the public) held regularly at the Ivanhoe Hotel near British Museum; and in Sothe-by's and Christie's advertising I visited Emmetts and Bayly's

to get an idea of current prices. Emmett had a Bee-Bee Diges tive Biscuir tin money box at £18; a tin mug of the Larkhall Victualling Society Centenary Celebration, 1921, at £20; a Coral Flake Tobacco box (" Cool and Fragrant) at £4; a Carr & Company biscuit tin bearing a portrait of Baden-Powell at £18; a Teetgen of Bishopsgate tea tin bearing a picture of St Botolphs, Bishopsgate (a church cele-brated in a poem by Sir John Berjeman) at £6; a Church-man's Special Wireless Mixture tobacco box ("This Mixture is manufactured entirely from Empire Grown Tobaccos") at Ed; and a Salmon & Gluckstein's "Dandy Fifth" cigaretre box ("Guaranteed Made with the Finest French Rice Paper") at \$10, bearing a picture of a monocled officer and the legend, presumably from a popular music-hall song, "We called them the Kid-Gloved Dandy Fifth".

Paul Anstee, at Bayly's Galery, also had a good selection of boxes: the Huntley & Palmer's marble-edged book tin at £48, and a red set at £38, one of the books being called "Biscuits"; a South Africa tin, 1900, sent to Boer War troops by Queen Victoria, at £14; and a tin in the form of the Oval to commemorate the Australians visit of 1926, at £33. It once contained Thorne's Super Creme Toffee. The lid shows the pitch, and round the edge of the box are portraits of the cricketers. In this Test, the English won back the Ashes from the Australians, who had kept them since 1921. In the second innings. Hobbs made 100 and Sutcliffe 161. On August 19, when it was all over, The Times Cricket correspondent wrote We have won: And after all the lean years we were more than half-pleased. We began to cheer when the Australians' innings was little more than half over, and at the finish we charged, ten thousand of us across the ground, and massed ourselves in front of the pavilion where we shouted for the 11 men who had won the game, and for the Chairman of the Committee which selected

Quick growers If you take over a new garden 10ft in three years. I fed it

It you take over a new garden its emptiness makes it look with a general fertilizer and vast, and you may wonder how had a length of punctured to furnish it economically. Plants are expensive, particularly large trees and shrubs capable of making an immediate show. Few of us have the

establish a well-planted garden can take years. Indeed, since it is constantly changing it will never be quite finished.

But there are short cuts ,and one answer is to use quick growers along the boundaries—to afford privacy and shelter from strong winds and other weather hazards. Then, with big gardens espe-cially one should choose plants large proportions—so that they break up the area into a series of vistas. Each turn of the paths will then present a fresh view or aspect, which is the secret of a good garden.

Even large herbaseous plants will be useful in key positions, such as near a water garden, next to a garden gate or to provide an arresting focal point at the back of a border. Even though these die to the ground annually, their gradual development through spring and summer presents a con-stantly changing pattern before autumn brings recurring dor-

Perhaps the fastest growing rees are the Lombardy poplars, which are ideal for planting away from buildings, but because of a tendency of the roots to seek out easy sources of moisture—such as house-hold drainage systems—are not trees to plant near a house.

In general one must estimate that the ultimate height of a poplar which can be as much is 50ft will equal the distance underground travelled by its roots, so provided buildings are well beyond this distance they can be planted without fear. They may only be planted nearer as a temporary measure to shelter other trees, and then must be removed when the lat-ter have gained a firm foothold. They remain however the fastest growing and cheapest trees used for this purpose and since the habit is upright or fastigiate they take up little

Other deciduous trees for screening include ash, species of Fraxinus, shallow rooted but with a sparse leaf system; the Norway maple Acer pla-tangides, a good choice for large estates and the smaller leaved limes, like Tilia cuchlora, which grows reasonably fast, seldom exceeds 30ft in height and is less prope to aphids than most limes. Among evergreens the fast-

est growing kinds are the cypresses Chamaecyparis and thuyas (arbor-vitae). These are deal for boundary planting being fast growing. pliant and pleasing to look at all through the year. Thuya plicata and Chamaeciparis Lawsoniana" are well known examples.

Even faster growing as a hedge or screen is Cupressocy-puris "Leylandii" and its gold-en counterpart "Castlewellan" will grow very fast if fed and watered assiduously in dry spells. They will reach 40-50ft eventually if desired or they may be kept trimmed to any desired height and still retain their foliage right to the ground.

Bevis Hillier of C Leylandii hedge to reach

diate show. Few of us have the cash or equipment to move huge specimens, such as local authorities plant when they want to give a "finished" appearance to a new building species which soon reaches 40ft in height, clambering over sheds, buildings, fences and trees with careless patient. A house may be constructed in months, but to structed in months, but to supply the need to be patient. A house may be constructed in months, but to supply the need to be patient. A house may be constructed in months, but to supply the need to be patient. A house may be constructed in months, but to supply the need to be patient. A house may be constructed in months, but to supply the need to be patient. A house may be constructed in months, but to supply the need to be patient. A house may be constructed in months, but to be patient. in late summer showy trusses of blossom, composed of myriads of small white or pinkish frothy looking flowers. Although this climber has its uses it should never be planted where it can choke and smother more delicate plants. Another quick growing climber is the hop, Humulus lupulus, which has rough, green, hand-shaped leaves, green. which are golden yellow in the variety lutescens. Honeysuckles are other rapid climbers and many species of clemans, nota-C montana, C vitalba and the evergreen, spring flowering Large shrubs for island

plantings are planted primarily to break the formality of flat areas and include such deciduous shrubs as the red foliaged smoke tree, Cotinus coggygria, the weeping Bud-dleia alternifolia and various slow growing, squat, down-to-ground leaved coniters. Thuya plicata is a long lived, fast growing tree, conical when young which eventually has a spread of 20ft, the form Aureo which eventually has a variegata is perhaps the best of all the golden conifers. Then there is Thuya occiden-talis Globosa with a height and spread up to 6ft; Picea glauca Albertiana, 4ft; P. abies Clanbrassiliana, 3ft; and P.a Pumila, 4ft. large Handsome

foliage plants for key positions in sheltered situations which can either be grown in large con-tainers or planted in the open ground include the New Zea-land Flax, Phormium tenax and its varieties. The tough green flat leaves of this will grow 4-5ft in length, but today forms with purple or green and white variegated foliage are readily available. Being evergreen the plant retains its charm at all seasons. A rapid grower of herba-

ceous habit is Gunnera manicard which has the largest single leaves of any land plant. (7ft by 7ft). This needs a moist position near water. Almost as imposing are the giant rhu-barbs, Rheum palmatuni and R.p. "Rubrum" with purplish rhubarb/like leaves atop 6ft stems and showy panicles of white or red flowers. For a warm, well drained situation few plants grow faster than the giant femal Ferula communis weeks; its large leaves are cut into thousands of needle fine segments; its yellow flowers are borne on lofty stems high above the foliage. Unfortunately it has a tendency to come through the ground very early—in our own garden—just after Christmas, so may need protecting in bad winters.

Other ways of saving money, i not furnishing a garden quickly is to raise herbaceous plants from seed. Delphiniums, lupins, geums, kniphofias, phloxes, rudbeckias and many more may be raised from seed and if two or more people club & 15 together to share the cost of the work and the plants it can be a very worthwhile operation. But this is something I will Teturn to next year near sow-

bidding against his artificial One Club with its 16 or more points. He concluded that it was a standard defence for opponents to bid One Spade at the earliest opportunity in order to and his partner. This is not so dangerous or so novel a defence as it appears at first sight. If the responder intended to bid One Spade the best he can do to help his partner is to double (which is unlikely to be passed). He can also bid One No Trump if he stops the spades and holds 8.79 points;

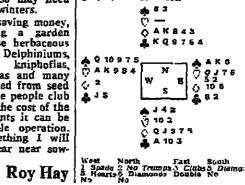
spades. As everyone knows there conventional openings of One Club in common use when Contract was first introduced; they were abandoned when the natural bid of One Club was found to be more effective. An excellent defence to the artificial One Club was provided Trump which demanded a major suit response. It operated in this way.

hand without protection

North-South game; dealer

North had no reason to take out his partner's double, but there were only three tricks for East to lose.

ful to me, but one of them was East invented more than 25 years South. ago and retains its original popularity. I am referring to the defensive overcall of Two No Trumps which asks partner to bid his minor suit. In the A 26 last match between Argentina A 4 9 37 2 and Taiwan for the world championship, North employed this 🚜 o convention successfully in spite of a clever forcing bid over him of Three Clubs. East tried to steal the contract in a major suit by anticipating the bid which one of his apponents would make. East West game ; dealer West.



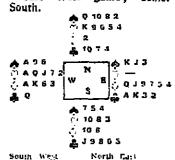
way. North's conventional Two No trumps indicated his power-ful minors and East's Three Clubs was an intelligent way of conveying his support for both feature of the contract was that. "steal" that suit by eliminat- not defeated. West was on lead ing a 4-4 fit between declarer and he not unreasonably led the A instead of a spade. South ruffed, drew trumps, and discarded his spade losers on dummy's clubs, making an overtrick. At the other table West opened with One Diamond. After competitive bidding he played in Six Diamonds, but broke the slam which was worth or he can introduce a cue bid 1,190, or 15 match points, to of Two Spades if he has a good Argentina.

Although the "nsychic" hid on a trickless hand does not always achieve its objective, the question remains, does it pay to intervene in the auction when you have reason to believe that you are hopelessly outgunned?
My conclusion is that the vital conclusion is that the vital distinction must be drawn between bidding in a match and bidding in a rubber, for the price you are ready to pay for saving a part-score, game, or slam differs in each case. If in the course of a rubber

your opponents bid a grand slam you are unlikely to compete with them unless your partner opened, or entered, the auction. But in a match you can afford to contest a grand slam when you can rely upon your partners in the other room having made the most of their cards.

The best example which I

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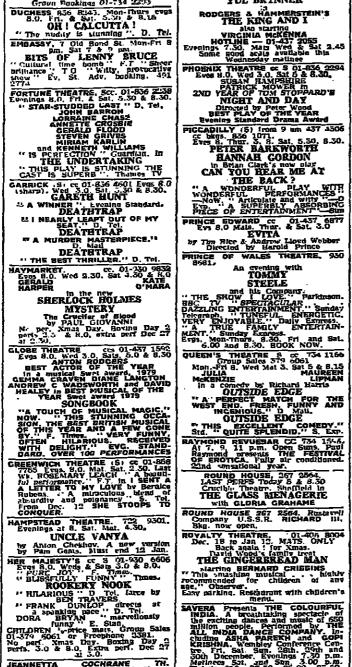
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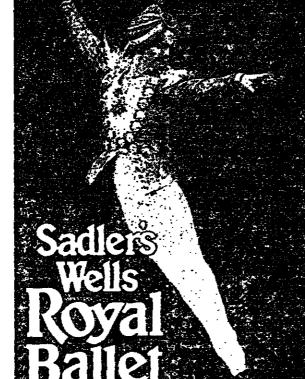
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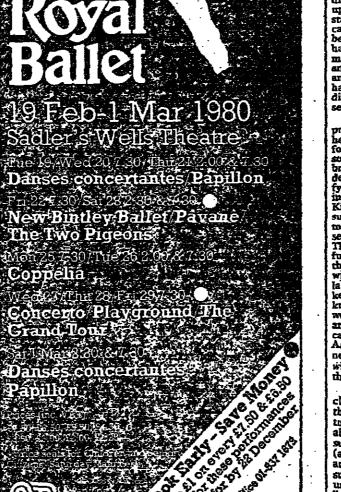
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Leslie Sands: the Priestley connexion

To celebrate the eighty-fifth birthday year of J. B. Priestley, and by way of a National Chrisums treat, the NT's Lyttelton stage company opens next Wednesday in a revival of When We Are Married, his councy of three respectable Yorkshire couples discovering after a quarter-century of marital bliss that they in fact haven't been manued at all. This may not be the most distinguished of Priestley's plays, nor indeed the one most

in need of revival, but it is in the view of Leslie Sands the one best suited to the present season and current Lyttleton season and current Lynleton acting company. Mr Sands, who plays Alderman Heliwell in the new production, is an actor-playwight who happens to be not only a friend of Priestley's but also a considerable authority on his work:

"We were both born in Bradford, though Priestley's family came from the posh part up Duckworth Lane; my tather was a milt worker and we lived on the other side of

tainer was a mile worker and we lived on the other side of town. When I was 10, in the Bradford Public Library, I found a copy of The Good Companions and I suppose you could say I'd been living in Priestley country ever since.

"We first met when I was in my early teens, working as a red nose comic with a troupe of juvenile entertainers who used to tour the North doing shows for charity. We were booked for an hour or so's fun at the opening of an old folks home in Morecambe, and Priestley was the guest of homour. After our performance he sat on a barrel in the wings of the small stage and told us more about the theatre and sheatricals in one short, pinby chat than I have gleaned from dozens of expensive and eru-dite volumes in the years be-

That was 1934 end in the company of juvenile entertainers was also a young lad called Ernest Wiseman who grew up to be Ernie Wise. For Sands, then just 13, it was the beginning of a lifelong devotion to the theatre:
"When the war came I used

to direct RAF companies in

Priestley plays, and whenever we were free on a Sunday night we'd gather round a radio for his Postscripts, and then after the war when I began writing plays myself I'd send them to him for advice. But we didn't actually meet again until 1970, when I had this idea of doing a stage celebration of his mark to he bration of his work to be called The World of J. B. Priestley. I was playing for the RSC in After Haggerty and one night, only a week or so after I'd written to him about the idea, there was a knock on

the show for nearly a year, with me as the narrator made up to look fairly like Priestley himself; then the whole thing was bought for television and Priestley himself decided he'd like to be the narrator so that was more or less that, except a year or so later I did Eden End which was Olivier's last production for the National at the Old Vic. But we keep in touch, I conce asked him why, when he wrote When We Are Married in 1938, he decided to he said. 'That way it can never be regarded as dated'. Another time I asked him if he was at all alarmed by the success of Oh Calcutt! 'Full

'take it from me, will never replace wit'."

"The prouble is they are very difficult to cast, especially when you have acrors needing

to gain or lose 20 years in the space of an act. We've had 40 years of realistic production and audiences are more critical now, more inclined to look closely at the make up. The same is crite of his police plays; Z Cars has raught us that detectives now work in certain ways that make Priestlev's look a little dated. In the ley's look a little dated. In the 1930s, a number of theatrical 1930s, a minister of meatrical conventions were just taken for granaed. Now they no longer are, and I think in some ways Priestley feels that he has just lived too long, that he's never reakly had the recognition as a playwright that he might have a warried. that he might have expected simply because nobody has ever been sure what he'll be getting up to next. "It's not as though he's just

a playwright; he's a social historian, a polemicist, a critic constructive notes, not just wino once described Arnold empty praise. I'll always be Bennett as 'a novelist of provincial life who no longer had any provincial life. He's had half a dozen careers, and that a dozen careers, and that a dozen careers, and that always makes people nervous it's the old Jack of all Trades problem."

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blem in becoming too saturally identified as the Priestley

"Not really: I went 20 years sections over playing a Yorkshire part, until I began playing Chaf on telesistes. My dad in the Thirties, and so I know a thir about that credition, shough my first London work mough my list commit work was carrying spears behind Godfrey Tearly and Right Evans in clear 1945 Anzony and Cleapaira. Then L. alid years in Rep but all the time I was also working on my own plays and screenpleys. Bette Davis did one of them as a film splay hardy Paid. film called Another Man's Posson, and I wrote a lot for Z A Pamily At War, but now I'm back to stage writing because I think the thriller is about to make as comeback and that's what I really enjoy writing most. Not the ones that are all blood and seduction and trick puzzles, but the genuine mys-tery like Ten-Minute Alibi. I'm tery face Ten-Minute Alth. I'm writing one now called Car's Cradle, all about the kidner-ping of a child during one very cold winter, when the whole village is sealed off by ice and snow.

"That's one of the resents why I'm so happy here at the National; other actors com-plain about only working two plain about only working two or three nights a week in repertoure, but the system means that I can get back to my typewriter in Surrey and work on a play of my own at the same time. Mind you, it's not an easy building; the dressing room loudspeaker system calls actors involved in productions on all three stages, so it's only when you get into the wings of your own set that you really know where you are. I'm used to working in buildings which only bouse one play at a time."

Communing his connexion with Priestley, Sands is just narrating a new nine-part tele-vison adaptation of The Good

with him you know, it all starts from the characteriza-tion; that's why he's such a joy for actors. Having him still alive may in some ways be unnerwing—that Godly figure innerving around with the pipe was there before most of us working in his plays were even born—but he's very good about coming backstage and giving constructive notes, not just empty praise. I'll always be

Radio Myths about mind

post-operative phase, is very good." ... to whatever extent the surgery has had an actual effect, it is a damaging effect." It should at this point in the history of the species be no real surprise to learn that both these quotes refer to the same subject: indeed, when I reveal to you that the speakers—Rac Jones, a neuro-surgeon and Peter Breggin, a psychiatrist—were talking about what is known as

psycho-surgery, then you will probably agree that surprise is psycho-surgery, then you will probably agree that surprise is absolutely not to be expected. Brain surgery to alleviate psychiatric conditions is not a subject on which there is a great deal of consensus. The programme to which Jones, Breggin and others contribused was Radio 3's Surgery on the Mind. It was produced by David Patterson while Ian Kennedy, who is a lawyer, presented it in two parts, the first devoted to the case for psycho-surgery, the second to the opposition. This meant that neither party had the opportunity to challenge the other directly, but in the circumstances that was probably just as well. With a topic such as this people are easily moved to extremes of passion and it is likely that any round table discussion would have ended in inproar. As it was, each side stated its case with relative calm and lucidity, although I believe Professor Kennedy may have had the odd nervous moment with Peter Breggin—another unsurprising matter to anyone who, some years ago, happened to see a television discussion in which Dr Breggin set about Dr William Særgent.

What do we learn from a programme like this? First it

What do we learn from a programme like this? First it helps to dispel some myths: for instance, the number of sungical interventions on the brain carried out with the deliberate intention of modificing behaviour is a programmed. deliberate intention of modi-fying behaviour is very small indeed—431 in the United Kingdom in the period 1974-76; such interventions are resorted to only after much heart-searching and as a last resort. They do not in the foreseeable future, if indeed ever, herald the time when some mad tyrant will be able to enslave a popu-lation by cerebral-surgical tin-kering. For one thing precise knowledge of how the brain works is still rudimentary; for another such a procedure is not capable of mass application. capable of mass application. And anyway, as Professor Kennedy said in effect, why bother when Goebbels and his kin are there to do the job for you? But perhaps the programme's clearest message was that in clearest message was that in this field no one really seems to know what he is talking about. The term psychosurgery is itself indicative (any offers to locate the psyche anatomically?) and one neurosurgeon, well aware of the uncertainty, prefers no call it surgery for psychiatric illness." The nub of the matter

"I think the quality of life of course is: does surgical inter-after operation, even in the early vention work? Does it for post-operative phase, is very portable the tives or proportion of the crippled by irranional fears, neuroses or gross obsessional behaviour? Its advocates say was and the undesirable sideyes and the undesirable effects are now minimal; its critics say exactly the opposite. Who are we to believe?

On the evidence of this programme we had better not believe either of them. For one thing, it seems likely that the situation in the United Kingdom is quite different from that in the United States and four out the United States and four out of the seven committed participants were American. For another, it does not look as if we have the necessary information—although here I have to say that I wonder if that information is as scanty as the programme provided. I believe I am right in stating that not one actual case was quoted. I realize of course, that there are difficulties here; how far will one, or even a dozen cases help one, or even a dozen cases help us? More seriously, no controlled experiments on the effects of psycho-surgery bave ever been carried out and none may ever be possible; scientific-ally this is most unsatisfactory. Yet it seemed to me that Ian Kennedy could have pressed his contributors to be specific about benefit or damage much harder than he did; for instance, neither of those whose remarks. neither of those whose remarks. I have quoted were really seriously challenged as to what they meant. What does Mr Jones mean when he says that the quality of life after operation is very good? In how many instances? By what criteria? And does Dr Breggin know that all effects are damaging? How many has he observed? And what are his criteria? Without such probing even a programme as well-intentioned as this risks compounding the situation—already, God knows, common enough—where passion and abuse are in inverse proportion to knowledge.

to knowledge.
The series of short late even-The series of short late evening plays, Just Before Midnight, has been going since just before the Great Histus. To begin with it presented 15 minute plays at 11.45 pm on all three evenings of the weekend, but recently this has dropped to two: Friday and Saurday. Intermittent listening over the year has suggested that this is an extremely difficult length at which to write convinciously, but which to write convincingly, but last week was exceptional in providing two plays that really worked: Fay Weldon's Weekworked: Fay Weldon's Weekend captured the entire life of
a family and its probable
future; it was dense and really
filled the time available. The
majority of these plays seem
to empty it. Frank Marcus's
The Haspinal Visitor was more
contrived but clever with it,
suggesting the perilous frailty
of human identity. One thing
about Just Before Midnight: it
does seem to attract the names.

does seem to attract the names.

Premiere BBC 2 Joan Bakewell

In theory and on paper the whole thing sounds thoroughly responsible and imposing. Premiere—the series that gives directors new to relevision their first, chance at the medium. Hurrah, of course, but might we be in for sourching rechargely over ambiguity. cally over ambinious, graturiously obscure or irritatingly derivative? Not on Thursday's showing Indeed, Ron Hutchinson's play Deasey (Desperate) was so neatly turned, so spryly made, one could only complain that it didn't have more sub-

Irish pop star folksinger in a unintelligibility.

pub, all Victorian giass and Guinness, and the chance of an exclusive when the drinkersinger declares that his latest
awful I.P. My Heart is a Shamrock will be his last F.G. the
fiery editor, demands six
columns. But the novebook has
been lost in booze. Deasey
drifts home with a stack of
takeaway food, and unierves
the lodger, who leaves so fast
he has his crash belinet down
while still gulping at his coffee.
The whole thing is full of gentle smiles that stop inches
short of whimsy and are not
long on anything else Nothing
happens except that as it
ended a car went up in smoke
outside my home?

That apart, what did I think an exclusive when the drinker-

That apart, what did I think

of the play? It was made with considerable style for a beginner. But then its director. Robert Walker, is no true bethat it dedn't have more sub of the play? It was made with considerable style for a beginner. The plor was slight enough. The plor was slight enough. The loudon end of a Dublir ginner. He is currently invigorant frish sovet His explosive orating London's Half Moon press frish sovet His explosive orating London's Half Moon Theare, so he is thoroughly at nome casing, directing and, make a hack of you yet. So one imagines, gering along with Ron Huntingon The latter I have heard referred to as the new Brendan Behan. I'm surike in Whiesden, thousands of people had to walk to work and only Ron Huntingon; for his work is tender and natural and only Ron Huntingon; for his work is tender and natural and lish. He couldn't have a better man to play his francic editor, F.G., than T. P. McKenna himself, an actor whose curling lip and arching eyebrow were stone mough to prop up scenes when the dialogue drifted off in mists of Irish unintelligibility.

Curious commission

RPO/Pritchard Festival Hall

Paul Griffiths

Asked to write a work marking the bicentenary of the death of William Boyce, John McCabe must have felt his options rather limited. In the circumstances his project of a dream visit to Boyce's world was perhaps the best that could have been expected, but it is an idea of larger scope than was covered in his The Shadow of Light, which the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, responsible for the curious commission, introduced on Thursday under the troduced on Thursday under the scrupulous baton of John

The title comes from lines by Swinburn, "Night, the shadow of light, And Life, the shadow of death", which McCabe might have taken to suggest a more searching ancounter in more searching encounter between past and present Instead

Geinsborough and Culloden were stirred, but the prevailing impression was of a chocolate-box eighteenth century, the originals garishly decked our in modern orchestral colours and gaining little from the experi-

After this came Hindemith's Cello Concerto, a work which, if scarcely a masterpiece, at least makes some attempt to recon-sider autique musical manners in terms of its own presence, that of 1940. By that time Hindemith's neo-classicism had mellowed, but he was still capable of jigging his music into a vigorous tarantella in the middle movement of this concerto, and of rounding off the work with a boisterous march. The RPO dug into the style with a will, spurred on by the enthusiasm and drive of Paul Tortelier whose strenuous lyticism here found a perfect which here found a perfect vehicle.

Earlier Mr Tortelier had been responsible for my most acutely embarrassing moment in the restival Hall when he chose to give his own illustrated protween past and present Instead reservation in the conjures a spell of sleep give his own illustrated prowith soft, dense, slow-moving gramme notes, bouncing up and string chords and then brings down as everyone's ideal eccentric musician. I used to think it was a good idea for performers to bridge the gulf which sephorn-heavy hunting pictors, a to bridge the gulf which sephorable recruiting march and others. Memories of Stubbs and charms.

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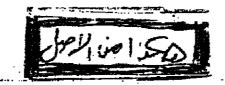
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PERSONAL CHOICE

Steve Jones, host of the new Ann Bell, who appears in talent show Search for a Star John Whiting's plan No More (ITV, 8:15)

A-Roving (Radio 4, 8:30)

OI make no apologies for giving pride of place today to a radio play. It is No More A-Roving, by John Whiting (Radio 4, 8-30). Mr Whiting died, too young (he was only 45) and something of a martyr, in 1963. Most of his plays (The Gates of Summer, Marching Song, Saint's Day among them) were unusually intelligent, sometimes obscure and had brilliant theatrical flashes. Commercially they were write offs. The critics did not like them, or did not miderstand them, or over-praised them. The one box-office success was The Devils of Loudan, a predictable outcome given the subject matter. Tonight's radio play, Whiting's first, has never been produced before, anywhere, and these are two reasons why the broadcast is an event. It is set in 1946 and is the story of a reunion of old friends. Funny and painful, says the Radio Times. In a word, then, quintessential Whiting. Alan Howard, one of the darlings of the Royal Shakespeare Company, shares the principal billing with Ann Bell.

While I am on the subject of radio, let me remind you of one or two other programmes you might prefer to listen to tonight if the TV bill of fare does not appeal. Alistair Cooke, who has been doing as thorough a job with American popular music and jazz as he always does with world affairs, brings his excellent The Golden Age: 1920-1950 series to an end (Radio 3, 1.05) with what he calls a summing up. Famous names all the way-Ella Fitzgerald, Al Jolson, Gershwin, Whiteman, Ethel Waters, Goodman, Crosby, Astaire . . . At the other end of the music scale, there is a performance of Don Giovanni by Scottish Opera, direct from the Theatre Royal, Glasgow, with Robert Lloyd in

Constantly, one hears the complaint: why has the flow of new variety stars dried up? Durable stars, they mean, not those who bravely twinkle for a while and then melt away into a black hole. Is it merely a question of lack of opportunity? I suspect it is merely a question of lack of original talent. Watch any of the so-called star discovery programmes on television and the same derivative acts crowd each other's beels. Once in a while, true, the heart misses a beat as a new performer strays off the well-beaten track and finds something new. But it is a rare occurrence. Tonight (ITV, 8.15) sees the start of a new talent-spotting series, Search for a Star. That it is a search, we must take for granted. Whether it will find a star is something else

André Previn can be seen, and heard, in peak condition tonight. By that I mean that he conducts the Vienna Phil in a performance of Richard Strauss's gigantic Alpine Symphony, and that, at intervals, we are wrenched away from the players to be taken on a mini-tour of the jagged peaks of the Bernese Oberland in Switzerland. As this symphony is totally programmic, we are entitled to ask whether the pictures are necessary. I submit that you will miss little if you close your

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ton). 4.65 Cross Country. 4.40

6.00 Dr Who: part 3 of Nightmare

6.25 Larry Grayson's Generation Game: the programme that is now topping the Top Twenty league

TELEVISION

5.05 Tom and Jerry: cartoon, Baby 9.05 Cut and Thrust: the art of the 5.15 News: with Peter Woods. 5.25 Sport. epèe. Penultimate section of this series on fencing. 5.30 The Basil Brush Show: The fox and his human friend find theatrical "digs" with comedienne Thora Elind. 9.30 Multi-Coloured Swap Shop:

very varied magazine programme for the young, including: behind-the-scene visit to the Star Trek movie set in Hollywood and Iody Schechter, champion racing driver, answers viewers questions.

Football Focus. 12.50 Racing from Cheltenham (also at 1.25 and 2.00), 1.10 Skiing (men's downhill from Val d'Isère), 1.45 and 2.20 Boring table.
7.28 Secret Army: wartime adventure serial that rings true. Tonight:
Capt Durnford rescues Monique from a mob and Albert (Bernard Hepton) loses her. va d'isere). Ass'ann 220 baing (world middeweight champion-ship, vito Aniuciermo v Marvin Hagier) 2.45 Gymnastics Cham-pionships (from Texas). 3.15 Rugby League (Widnes v Working-

11.15 am Open University. Seeing through Drawings, 1. 11.40 Don't be a Drop Out. 12.05 pm Energy in the Home. Close down at 12.30. 2.05 Film: The Journey (1959). Drama set in Hungary during the 1956 revolution. With Yul Brymer as a Rassian officer and Deborah Kerr and Robert Morley as some of the suspected foreigners.

of the enspected foreigners detained at the border.

London Weekend 8.40 am Sesame Street : The Mup-

pets help children to learn about life pioneering. American series. 9.40 The Beachcombers: adventure series, made in Canada. 10.05 Superman: peril by sea. help children to learn about

Speedway (Lada Indoor Inter-

tions on BBC this week: tonight (BBC 2, 9.00) Film International offers The Bakers Bread,

made a couple of years ago by a

made a couple of years ago by a new German director, Irwin Keusch, as a kind of memorial tribute to his father, himself a baker. It is a wouderfully absorbing and kindily account of a young apprentice who starts out not caring but becomes passionately involved in the defence of old craft standards against automation. Tomorrow at 2.05 on BBC2, there is the real Muttiny on the Bounty, not the remake. As a film it might have shed some of the glamour it appeared to have in 1935, but Charles Laughton's posturing Captain Bligh and Clark Gable's dashing Fietcher Christian are still trresistible. On Friday (BBC2,

FILMS ON TV

Tiswas: zany show for

paints a bleak picture of health, hazards and nuclear fuel shortage. 5.25 Open Door: Wreckers in the Town Hall. We see the Campaign for Demolition Control in action. 5.55 Prize Cars: a look at some of the entries at the National Cat Club Championship Show at Olympia, London. 6.20 A Diary of Britain: repeat of last Monday's film about dockland families in Bristol. 7.00 News and sport. 7.15 The Man America Forgot: Frank Delaney reminds us about Charles Thomson, classical scholar, Rible translator and designer of the great seal of the United States.

detained at the botter.
4.10 Play Away: soogs and lokes
for children. Brian Cant is the MC.
4.35 Horizon: Urantum Goes Critical. Repeat showing of the documentary seen earlier this week. It

8.10 The Alpine Symphony (Richard Strauss): Andre Previn and the Vienna Phil. (see Personal Choice).

9.00 Film: The Baker's Bread (1976). German comedy about a young apprentice who won't have anything to do with automation. With Bernd Tauber.

11.00 News and weather.

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11.05 Film: The Witches (1966). Voodoism and witchcraft in an English village. Nigel Kneale, the Quatermass man, wrote the screenplay and Joan Fontaine and Alec McCowen are in a strong cast. A thriller with a touch of class. Film ends at 12.40 am.

national) and more skiing. 3.50 Half-time scores. 4.00 Wrestling. 4.50 Results service. 5.15 Happy Days: Richie takes over 5.15 Happy Days: Richie takes over a newspaper agony column (r). 5.45 Chips: adventures with the California Highway Patrol. 6.45 Mind Your Language: summer tete at the language school. Guest appearance by Arthur Muliard. 7.15 The Incredible Hulk: The Hulk lends a football team a hand. 8.15 Search for a Star: first in new series of talent comests. All the hopefuls are already professionals. Steve Jones is the compere (see Personal Choice).

adventure with the anti-terrorist team from CI5. A renegade Mafia faction threatens total war. 10.00 News and sport. 10.15 Two People: serial about run-

the Space Center at Cape Kennedy

nger's series.

dons space garb and sings Small World. Last Show in this dynamic

singer's series.

9.00 Dallas: Texas oil family dramas. Tonight: Pamela finds she is pregnant and has to make a momentous decision.

9.50 News: with Peter Woods.

away menage lovers. Tonight: a motherhood proposition is put to Christine. 11.15 Saturday Night People: fearli.15 Santaay Right People: learless comments on topics great and
small from Russell Harty, Clive
James and Janet Street-Porter.
12.00 Tropic: silly sexual saburban
exploits in this adaptation of Leslie
Thomas's book. With Ronald
Pickup and Hilary Tindall.
12.30 am Close: Poems, read by 12.30 am Close: Poems, read by Vince Hill.

by David Robinson

8.35) there is one of the best of the Warner Brothers thirties gang-ster movies, directed in 1939 by Raoul Walsh, then already a veteran. The Boaring Twenties has Cagney, Bogart, and the wonderful Gladys George; and the classic last line of dialogue is on no account to be missed. -Elliott Gould as a left wing college teacher—has mouldered into a period piece; as, even quicker has John Flynn's 1973. The Outfit (Monday, BBCL, 9.25), with its violence and smarty-book effects. Richard Fleischer's Fantacie. rastic Voyage (Tuesday, BBCI, 7.20) has a cast clever enough (Raquel Welch, Stephen Boyd, Edmond O'Brien, Donald For the rest, this afternoon (BBC2 2.05) there is Anatole Litvak's The Journey, an all-star, Edmond O'Brien, Donald Pleasance) and a story surreal enough to compensate for in-adequate staging as sci-fi. litvak's The Journey, an all-star, heavyweight melodrama set in the Hungarlan rising of 1956. Tonight (BBC), 11.05) there is The Witches, a not very thrilling horror story that takes place in the kind of typical English village that might contain Joan Fontaine, Kay Walsh and Gwen Ffrangcon-Davies. adequate staging as sci-fi.

This week's George Formby is
the archetypal Turned Out Nice
Again (Thursday, BBC2, 5.55);
and as another piece of Old English (or Weish) there is Emlyn
Williams's 1949 Last Days of
Bolwyn (Friday, BBC2, 11.05), I
haven't seen it for years, but still
remember Edith Evans' performance fonding

RADIO .

7.55 Regional news, weather. 10.30-11.20 Inside Parliament. 6.25 am Shipping forecast.

6.50 Yours Faithfully.
7.00 News.
7.10 On Your Farm.
7.40 Today's Papers.
7.45 Yours Faithfully.
7.50 It's a Bargain.
8.00 News.
8.10 Sport on 4.
8.45 Today's Papers.
8.50 Yesterday in Parliament.
9.00 News.
9.05 Breakaway.
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9.50 News Stand.
10.05 The Week in Westminster.
10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 Pick of the Week.
11.35 International Assignment.
12.00 News.
12.02 pm Money Box.
12.27 Comedy First.†
12.55 Weather.
1.00 News.
1.10 Any Questions ?
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4.02 Pilay: A Mackerel Sky and Apple Green, by Brian Lee.
3.30 Does He Take Sugar ?
4.00 News.
4.02 There Were Giants in Those Days (5).
4.30 Time for Verse.
4.40 The Magic of Music.†
5.55 Weather.
6.50 News.
6.15 Desert Island Discs.
6.55 Stop the Week.
7.35 Baker's Dozen.†
8.30 Play: No More A-Roving, by John Whiting.
10.00 News.
10.15 Encore.
11.00 Lighten our Darkness.
11.15 The Spinners.†
11.45 Play: Marionettes Incorporated.
12.00 News. 10.00 Match of the Days highlights from two of today's Football League games. Also pools check and Bob Wilson's round-up. and Bob Wilson's round-up.

11.00 Parkinson: with Frank Muir Denis Norden, Joanna Lumley and David Bellamy.

12.00 Weather and Closedown.

BBC 1 VARIATIONS: Wales: 5.25 pm Sports Nows. 12.00 News and weather. Scatland: 4.55 pm Scaroboard. 5.25 Scuroboard. 10.00 Soortscepe. 10.30 Soorts and Way. 12.00 News and wayther, Northern Iroland: 4.55 Scoroboard. 5.25 News. 12.00 News and weather, England: 12.05 um Close.

Radio 4

6.30 News. 6.32 Farming Today.

6.50 Yours Faithfully.

porated, 12.00 News. 12.15-12.23 am Weather.

6.55 am Regional news, weather.

Radio 3

12.00-7.05 am Cricket: Australia v 7.05 Boston Pops Orch/Fiedler: Copland, J. Strauss, Litolff, Gotts-chalk.† 7.55 Weather 8.00 News, 8.05 Records: G. Bush, Morley, Finzi, Warlock, Lambert.; 9.00 News.

9.00 News. 9.05 Record Review.† 10.15 Record; Bax (Str Quart 3).† 11.00 London Mozart Players/Hop-kins (live from Festival Hall): Haydin, Handel, Respighi, Bach, Bridge, Mozurt.†

12.15 pm Bandstand.†
1.00 News.
1.05 Alistair Cooke on American popular music 1920-1950.†
2.00 Play It Again.† 5.00 Jazz records † records.† 5.45 Critics' Forum. 6.35 Piano: Lizst, Wagner, Gounod.†

Goundd.†
7.15 Opera: Don Giovanni, by
Mozart (Scottish Opera/Gibson,
live from Glasgow), Act 1.†
8.45 Talk (Goehr): Modern Music
and Society (2).†
9.05 Don Giovanni, Act II.†
10.40 Records: Ravel, Goossens.†
11.00 Ivor Gurnev: the Poet and his
Songs (concl).†
11.55-12.00 News.

Radio 2

O'Byrne.† 8.06 David Jacobs.†
10.02 Kevin Morrison.† 12.02 pm
Dickie Henderson.† 1.02 Stop the
World. 1.30-6.00 Sport on 2: Football Special: Racing (Cheltenham) Cricket: Sports Report.
6.03 Europe 79. 7.02 Beat the
Record. 7.30 Top Tunes.† 8.02 Syd

Serenade.† 9.30 Big Band Special.† 10.02 Hilversum Greets Radio 2-† 11.02 Sports Desk. 11.10 Ray Moore † 2.03-6.00 am You and the Night and the Music +

Radio 1

5.00 am As Radio 2, 7.00 News 5.03 2m As 8200 2. 7.00 News. 7.03 Playground. 8.00 Ed Stewart. 10.00 Tony Blackburn, 1.00 pm Adrian Juste.† 2.00 Paul Gambac-tini.† 4.00 Rock On.† 5.30 It's Rock 7n Roll.† 6.31 In Concert.† 7.30 Peter Powell. 10.00 Al Matthews. 12.00-6.00 am As Radio 2. VHF RADIOS 1 and 2. 5.00 am With Radio 2. 1.00 pm With Radio 1. 7.30-6.00 am With

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REGIONAL TV

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As London except: Starts 9.30 am Sessine street. 5.15 pm Happy Days, followed by weather, Highland Legue and Spinty Results. 11.15 Sented Latti-can. 11.30 Saturday Night People, 12.15 am Defactions. Border

As London except: Starts 8.10 am Helming Hand. 8.35 Play Guitar II. 10.00 Solo One 5.15 pm Carloon Time. 5.30 Calbages and Kings. 6.00 Mind Your Language. 6.30 Film: Comancheros Idolin Wayne, Lee Marvin).

Ulster

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6.25 am Shipping forecast.
6 30 Morning Has Broken.
7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye
8.00 News.
8.10 Sunday Papers.

4.02 Talking About Antiques. 4.02 Talking World. 5.00 Weigh-in: Dieting. 5.15 Down Your Way. 5.55 Weather. 6 00 North

6.00 News. 6.15 You, the Jury.† 7.00 Bookshelf.

9.00 News. 9.03 Men at Arms(3)† 10.00 News.

Radio 4

4.00 News.

As London except: Starts 9.25 am film: The Bushbaby (Margarel Brooks, Louis Gosseit: 10.55 Look and See. 11.00 Untamed World. 11.25 Gus Honeybur's Hirthdays, 11.30 Moby Dick, 12.27 pm Westward News, 5.19 Carloon Time, 5.30 Mork and Mindy. 5.00 Mind Your Language. 6.30 Film: Commanchero John Work. Lee Maryin: 11.15 Tropic. 12.10 am Falls for Life, 12.15 Westher, Skipping Forecast. HTV

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Yorkshire except 9.00 am. Carinon Spiderman. 9.30, Logans pm Carloon Time. 5.30 6.00 Mind Your Language. Comancheros John Wayne. 1, 11.15 Film. Someone I

As London except 9.00 am Saturday Shake-up, 9.05 Three for the Road, 9.55 Saturday Shake-up, 10.05 The Monkey, 10.05 The Monkey, 10.05 The Monkey, 10.30 Saturday Shake-up, 10.50 Chim. The Orum, 12.20 am Saturday Shake-up, 5.30 Mind Your Language, 6.30 Film Cantancheros (John Wayne Lee Martin, 11.15 Film Two Mules for Sister Sara (Clint Lastwood, Shirley MacLaine), 12.50 am Epilogue. Channel

Anglia

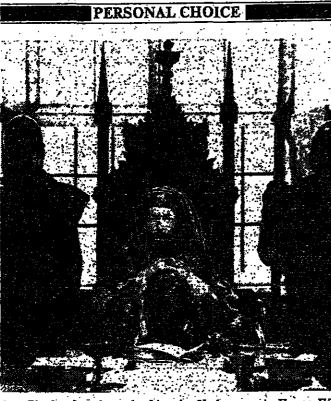
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As London except: 9.35 am Play Gultar 11. 10.05 The Woody Woodpecker Show II. 10.30 Salurday Banana. 12.00 The Best Disco in Iowin. 5.15 Cartoon Ome. 5.30 Hepry Days. 6.00 Mind Your Language 6.30 Film: Commancheros John Wayne, Lee Var-tin 12.00 Tropic. 12.30 am At the End of the Day.

Scottish

Sunday's programmes

In a mere nine years Getting Straight (tomorrow, BBC2, 10.50)



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Jon Finch who plays the king in Shakespeare's Henry IV. Part 1 tonight (BBC 2, 7.15)

●The leviathan is on the move again. Tonight (BBC 2, 7.15) brings the start of the second block of BBC Television's Shakespeare: the Complete Works. We shall all have grown older by the time the cycle ends in 1984. Older but culturally transformed, though I suspect that right until the end, heads will shake and wiseacres will say the BBC tackled the mighty task with too much regard for Shakespearian tradition and too little for experiment. Henry IV, Part I certainly plays it straight and traditional. Textual cuts apart; there is little joy here for theatrical liberals if you exclude Falstaff's relieving himself on the field at Shrewsbury, a generous outpouring of Welsh from Sharon Morgan's Lady Mortimer, and a flashback to Richard II. to Richard II. Fine verse-speaking from Jon Finch's king (though not much happens behind the eyes), ripe clowning laced with middle and pathos from Anthony Quayle's Falstaff and subtle information. and subtle intimations of future kingship from David Gwillim's Hal. Advance signals of another kingship from George Melly, critic and jazz singer, whose thoughts on Henry IV in Stakespeare in Perspective (BBC 2, 5.45) wonderfully set both scene and most

OBy sheer coincidence, I am assured, ITV's cultural offering tonight, The South Bank Show (10.30) finds inspiration in the Bard. It is a masterclass by the Royal Shakespeare Company. Trevor Nunn, the director, goes back to Shakespeare's own era to explain how verse speaking has changed over the centuries. Fellow directors Terry Hands and John Barton assist the process, and they call on actors like Alan Howard, Jane Laportaire, David Suchet and Ian McKellen to give the words

Some first reactions to the first instalment of The Old Curiosity Shop (BBC 1, g.35). We get a Quilp from Trevor Peacock who is Cattermole incarnate; a Little Nell from Natalie Ogle who is Dickens's original creation but with blood and not rose water in her veins; remarkably detailed sets after Phiz, and an edited text (by William Trevor) which would not, I think, have made Boz wince too much

To make amends for drawing readers' attention to a performance of Dvorak's tune-packed Symphony No 8 some weeks ago without saying where it could be heard, let me say that you can hear it this morning (Radio 3, 12.15) played by the Vienna Philharmonic under Christoph von Dohnanyi. by the Vienna Philharmonic under Christoph von Bonnany.
Just as many melodies in this work, I guarantee, as in Your
Hundred Rest Tunes (Radio 2, 9.02 pm). — A remarkable cast
(Richard Briers, Sinn Phillips, Peter Jeffery, Saruh Badel,
Norman Rodway, for starters) bespangles A Chaste Maid in
Cheapside, the rollicking and namenty Jacobean black comedy
repeated on Radio 3 at 7.15. Originally by Thomas Middleton,
now by Parane Remarks

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TELEVISION !

BBC 1 5.55 am Bod: the story of Bod and a.55 am sour the Grasshopper (r).

9.10 The Sunday Gang: religion made easy for young viewers. Includes more about the Jewish captives in Babylon. 9.30 Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan; for

Asians.
10.00 Your Own Business: small business men tell their stories. Close down at 10.25.
10.40 Roadshow Disco: among the disco-speers of Plymouth (r).
11.05 Tele-France: life outside Paris. Accepts and customs.
11.30 Avventura: Italian for beginners (r). ners (T). 11.55 Make Your Own Furniture: how to produce a stationery cabi-

Ref. 12.20 pm For All the Family. Mass from Holy Cross Parish Church, Greenford, Middlesex.

1.00 Farming: countryside magazine.
1.25 A Child's Place: children's rights. Last of five programmes.
1.50 Write Away: how you can remember to spell words.

10.25 am Open University. 10.25 Distance Teaching, 11.15 Pre-School Child, 11.40 Consumer

Decisions. 12.05 pm S 101 Preparatory Maths. Closedown at 12:30.

3,20 Chronicle: The Knights of

Malta. How they saved Western Europe for Christianity. The story

is told by John Julius Norwich.

9.05 am Helping Hand; easier liv-

9.30 Play Guitar: a lesson from Ulf

10.00 Morning Worship: from St Andrews Parish Church, Malvern

11.00 Link : programme for every

11.30 The Monkees: the pop group and the pulsating eye (r).

12.00 Weekend World: Nato's new

nuclear missiles and the strategy behind them. A programme keyed to Wednesday's decisive meeting

1.15 Babylon: How reggae and soul music reflect the political divisions among young blacks in Britain, 1.45 Police 5: how you can help

2.00 University Challenge: cerebral clash between St Hughes, Oxford and Pembroke, Cambridge.

2.30 The Rig Match: action from three of yesterday's games.

3.30 Film : The Italian Job (1969)

Crime comedy about gold hijackers, led by Michael Caine. It has one of the funniest car chases ever filmed. Recommended.

5.30 Quest of Eagles: children's tirriller serial about a neasure hunt. Episode five.

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of Nato defence ministers.

1.00 pm Cartoon Time.

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London Weekend

ing for the disabled.

Goran and Ike Isaacs.

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4.10 Rugby Special: Surrey

BBC 2

2.00 News.
2.05 Film: Mutlay on the Bounty*
(1935). This is the Clark Gable-Charles Laughton-Franchot Tone
version. Takes some beating as a
sea adventure, though wildly inn-

At 10 Sideways Round Britain: the Lombard RAC Rally. Thrilling, behind-the-scenes coverage, concentrating on two cars, a Talbot Sunbeam Lotus and a Fiesta. 5.00 pm Emu's Broadcasting Com-pany (EBC1). Knockabout fun with the unlivable ostrich. Too

with the unlivable estrich. Too frantic, by half.
5.25 News; with Kenneth Kendall.
5.35 The Old Cutiosity Shop: part one of new serial, out of Dickens, by William Trevor. With Trevor Peacock as the horrible Quip, Natalie Ogle as Little Nell (see Personal Choice).
6.30 Roadshow lufo: programme for teenagers. The theme is helping others. From Londonderry, Northern Ireland.
6.40 Songs of Praise: from the

6.40 Songs of Praise: from the Church of the Holy Rosary, Brix-ton. London ton, London. 7.15 Sports Review of 1979: Whom

5.45 Shakespeare in Perspertive: George Melly's highly personalized trailer for tonight's marathon production of Henry IV: Part 1 (see Personal Choice).

6.10 News Review; with visual com-

mentary for the hard of hearing. 6.40 The Money Programme: Bri-

Ian McKellen who takes part

in the Royal Shakespeare

Company workshop in The

South Bank Show. (ITV.

10.30).

have viewers chosen as the BEC Television sports personality of 1979? Tonight, we find out. 8.45 Shoestring: tales of a radio station crime reporter. Tonight, £200 shadow over a respectable

9.40 My Way: another showing of Arena's highly imaginative docu-mentary about the many ways in which many singers tackle the popular song. 10.20 News: with Kenneth Kendall.

10.30 A Time to Die: living with death in a hospice in Hackney. An Everyman film, 11.05 Illusions of Reality: the social documentary films of the 1930s, and their impact on 11.30 Weather,

BBC 1 VARIATIONS: Wales—2.05 High Chapartal. 2.50 Emn's Broad-casting Company. 3.15 Sports Line-Lin. 4.35 Khagien Hywei Gwynfryn. 11.30 News and Weather, Scolland: 1.00 Per Landward. 1.25 Cnn Seo 6.40 Wo te Got a Hymn. 10.30 Spirit of Scolland. 11.30 Platforp One. 12.00 News and weather. Northern freland: 11.30 pm News and Weather. England: 11.40 Close.

Lancashire. Highlights from yestain's casinos. And £10,000 5.05 Ski Sunday: David Vine reports on the World Cup from Val d'Iserc. Four days' highlights, including the Men's Downhill and the Ladies' Downhill events.

tain's casinos. And f10,000 Christmas gifts for executives.
7.15 The BBC Television Shake-speare: Hemy IV: Part I (see Personal Choice). News break at 8.35.
9.50 The Much Loved Music Show: Owain Arwel Hughes and the BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra, plus Cwmbach male choir and Pontardulals male choir.
10.50 Film: Getting Straight (1970) Elliott Gould is the former political activist who, after service in Viennam, undergoes a drastic personality change. With Candice Bergen. Film ends at 12.55 am.

6.00 Sally Ann: stories from the Salvation Army casebook, A young executive (Mark Wynter) is drawn to the idea of signing on.

6.45 Come Sunday at Christchurch; words and music from the Norman Priory on the Hampshire/ Dorset border. 7.15 The Glums: family comedies that started life on BBC radio.

Tonight: self-decoration for Ron (Ian Lavender). 7.45 Film: Operation Crossbow (1965), Sophia Loren, George Pep-

against Hitler's V1 and V2 rockets. Directed by Michael Anderson. Southern who did a far better job on The 9.45 Bless Me, Father: Arthur Lowe's Roman Catholic priest sees

10.15 News. 10.30 The South Bank Show: first in a two-part edition devoted 20 a master class given by the Royal Shakespeare Company (see Personal Choice).

6.30 News. 6.40 Appeal, for the National Schizophrenia Fellowship.

pard, Trevor Howard, John Mills, in a story about Britain's was

a threat in a pretty hospital nurse.

11.30 Celebrity Concert: songs from Charles Aznavour. 12.30 am Close: poems, read by RADIO

8.10 Sunday Papers.
8.15 Sunday.
8.15 Sunday.
8.50 Week's Good Cause.
9.00 News.
9.10 Sunday Papers.
9.15 Letter from America.
9.30 Morning Service.
10.15 The Archers.
11.15 Weekend Woman's Hour.
12.00 A Touch of Genius (3)
12.30 pm The Food Programme.
12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World Tois Weekend.
1.40 Feedback.
2.00 News.
2.05 Gardeners' Question Time.
2.30 Play: How Many Miles to Babylon?
4.00 News. 8.00 News. 8.05 Violin (Kreisier): Grieg. Paganini, Rachmannov. 9.00 News. 9.05 Records: Lilburn, Bruch, Pro-10.30 Music Weekly.†
11.20 Vienna PA/Dohnanyl: Prokofiev (Sym 1), Beethoven (Pno

ofiev (Sym 1), Beethoven (Pno Conc 2).†
12.05 pm In Short.
12.15 VPO. Dvorak (Sym 8).†
1.00 Songs (DeGaetam): Schubert, Vaughan Williams, Welcher.†
1.50 String quartets/quintets: Haydn, Martinu, Mozart.†
3.15 RPO/Pritchard (live from Festival Hall): McCabe (The Shadow of Light—1st bdcst), Dvorak (Celio Conc—Torrelier.)†
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7.00 Bookshelf. 7.30 Story: When the Wedding was 5.35 Violin (Perlman): Bach (Pardia 3).†
6.00 Reith Lectures (5).
6.30 Piano (Richter). Prokofiev (Son 8). Rachmaninov.†
7.15 Play: A Chaste Maid in Cheapside. by Thomas Middleton (Badel, Phillips: Briers, Jeffery, Paddick, Rodway).†
9.00 Philharmonia/A. Davis: Elgar (Kingdom), Pt. I.†
9.50 One Pair of Ears.
10.05 Elgar, Pt II.†
11.05 Cello and piano: M. Weinberg, B. Tchaikovsky.†
11.55-12.00 News. 8.00 Music to Remember: Mahler

10.00 News.
10.15 Report: Who's Afraid of an American Recession?
11.00 Epilogue.†
11.15 With Great Pleasure.†
12.00 News.
12.15 am-12,23 Weather. 7.30 am-7.50 Open University:
Briefing and Training for PartTime Staff (2).
9.30-10.15 Open University:
Modelling for Technology; The
First Years of Life—As the Twig is bent; Music Interlude.
2.00 pm-6.00 Study on 4, Kein Green.† 11.30 People's Service.

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Let's Go Into Practice (3); Meditation (2): Principles of Courselling: Helping with Health (3); World Powers in the 20th Century (11).

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8.00 News.
8.05 Violin (Kreisier): Paganini, Rachmaminov.
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Farm. 2.30 Fortball Special. 3.30 Film:
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Stanley Baker. 5.20 Popper. 7.45
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Hopburn. 11.30 Five Minutes. 11.35
Chopper Squad.

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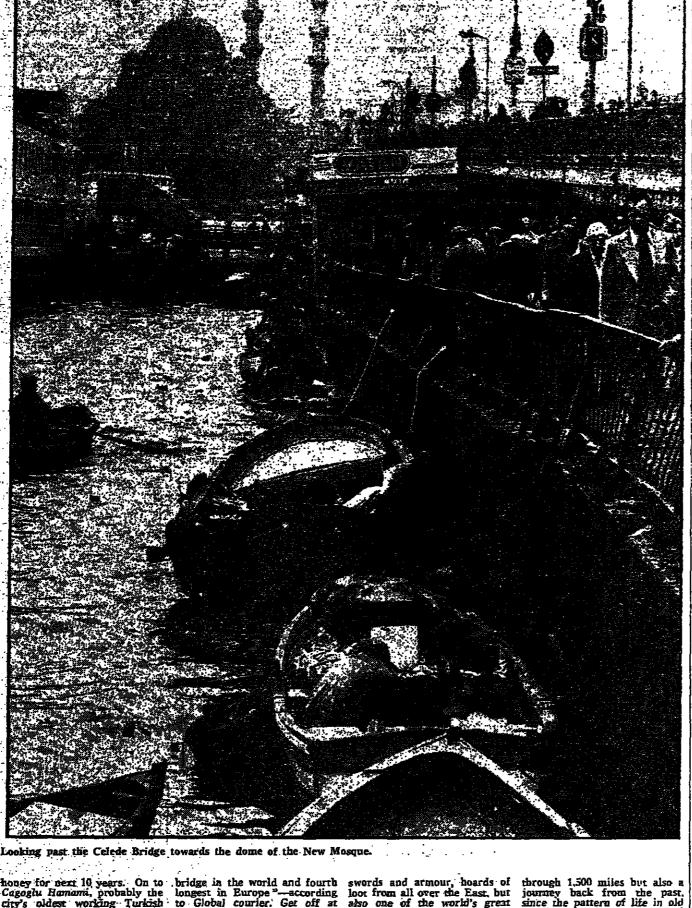
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Lunch in spice market in tiny
restaurant recommended by invaluable Traveller's Guide to Turkey: soup, mixed charcoal grill and salad and wonderful assortment of local sweetments—all at less than £2 a head. Back to the hotel munching pis-tachios for well-carned siesta. At dosk set off by bus to the maze-like covered bazaar, for centuries an Akaddin's cave for centuries an Aladdin's cave for seekers of souvenirs. Daughter buys a leather grip, two boys acquire hookahs, and third haggles to buy a shirt at £1 which he doesn't really want but can't resist at the price. General happiness at success of negotiations. Am tempted by sheep-skin jacket but abstain and feel



honey for next 10 years. On to Cagoglu Hamami, probably the city's oldest working Turkish barhs, founded by Sultan Mahmet I. in 1741 and preserved in its original form. Ladies leave us for their own estab-lishment a few doors along. Three of us opt for the com-plete works—steam bath, ablutions and a memorable massage by elderly gnomes who knead and pummel and heave with brio and, as coup de grace, jump on back and hop along the spine. (Amazingly, no ill after effects.) Two sons cheer from the sidelines like a couple down for the cup. A brief liedown in cubicle and then back to the hotel to show off its splendours to friends less exotically accommodated elsewhere. Dine at a Russian emigre restrurant—excellent bornsch; pick up fresh halva at late-night halva shop; and so to bed. Day two. Give hotel breakfast. a miss, preferring yoghourt and fresh orange juice in tiny cafe nearby. Balmy weather, so we take Metro down to the harbour and catch ferry up the Bosphorus; en route admire elegant new bridge joining. elegant new bridge joining Europe to Asia—longest

Bebek and stroll along the coast to Rumeli Histor, the fort which Mahmet II built in 1452 for his siege of Constantinople. Lunch et fish restaurant built on stilts over the water's edge: lucullan section of hors d'oeuvres, followed by local sort of mackerel and baklava. Over estimate our appetites, but decision to wrap surplus sweetmeats in paper serviette and slip in wife's handbag not a good idea. Even-ing at jolly Bohemian tavern more fishy hors d'oeuvres, shrimps and stuffed mussels washed down by good local

thousand years, then a mosque for 500 and now, since 1935, a state museum: a desolate place for all its magnificence, like a distinguished old man ending his days in a public institution. Then on to Topkapi—the palace of the Sultans—a highlight of our trip. So much to see: hairs can be out of all proportion to of the prophet, gobstopping ics duration. Returning to Engemeralds, clocks, carriages, land was not simply a leap

also one of the world's great collections of Chinese porcelain and a gathery of priceless Per-sian and Turkish miniatures unimaginably beautiful. The buildings themselves, and the garden in which they are set, as beautiful as the contents a window on the sensuous pleasures of Ottoman art. Lunch at the Topkari restaurant, with panoramic view over the Sea of Marmara, then tour harem, or some dozen only of its several hundred rooms. Horrid nudging polyglot guide allows no lingering at opulent interiors; in and out in breathwasned down by good local interfors; in and our in orestricts of the color in the c drive to far end of city for final sight of the day, the Church of St Saviour in Chora or Kariye Camii, another exchurch, ex-mosque now a state museum, and housing memorable Byzantine mosaics.
The tonic benefit of a holiday

through 1,500 miles but also a journey back from the past, since the pattern of life in old Istanbul has hardly changed through 500 years. A crowded half-week of glorious life, even in one of the noisier and dirrier of the world's great cities, is we decide, every bit as enriching as a formight's skiing or a month in the sun in the Caribbean. And a fraction of the Details: Thomson have package

holidays to Istanbul starting at £88 for four nights. Global offer a seven-day coach tour from £180. Sunquest have a variety of tours of Istanbul and Turkey from £101.

Hilary Rubinstein

The author is the Editor of the Good Hotel Guide. The 1980 edition will be published by the Consumers' Association in the spring. He would be glad to hear from readers who have had any exceptionally agreeable hotel experiences in the past year, either in Britain or on the continent Naminations. on the continent. Nominations in as much detail as possible should be sent to the Good Hotel Guide, 61 Clarendon Road London W11.

Chess-

Tilting at a faceless wall gives a dozen short games (under 25 moves) and some, but

The fleeting visit paid to the Korchnoi, Batsford, paperback, House of Commons by Viktor 177p, £2.50, Korchnoi's 400 Best Korchnoi last week when the Games, Viktor Korchnoi, R. G. grandmaster gave a simultane Wade, L. S. Blackstock, Batsford MPs and one peer was not the first visit of a grandmaster of have giving. Oxford University Press, 291p, Korchnoi had a most distinguished. Korchnoi had a most distin-guished predecessor in Capablanca who gave a display in the

skin jacket but abstant and teel sung at self-control. Later, succumb to a four-kilo too of honey selling for just over £1 in street-market, though bore to carry home and restize our house will flow with Turkish

That visit attracted so many MPs that a member remarked upon the sparseness of atten-dance in the House and submitted a double-barrelled question to the then Prime Minister, Bonar Law. Did the Prime Minister know that a certain chess professional named Capablanca was giving a simultaneous display in the centre of the building?"

"Who had given permission for this and would he gain permission to hold a box fight." within these hallowed walls. Bonar Law replied that it was the serieant at arms and he had no doubt that if the member wished to demonstrate his pugilistic skill he was sure that the serjeant would allow him

to do so. The questioner had the misforume of striking the one chess player in the Cabinet.

It seems highly appropriate that Korchnoi should follow in Capa's footsteps and he has been much in the news of late. No less than four books have been deroted to biographies of him, together with collections of his games, during the past two

These are, in order of publication, Viktor Korchnot's Best Games, annotated by Viktor Korchnot, Philidar Press, 2949, 15. Chess is mg Life, Viktor

Cames, Viktor Korchnoi, R. G.
Wade, L. S. Blackstock, Batsford 2649, £5.95, and Korchnoi's Chess Games, edited by which is essentially the same

Viktor Korchnoi, a sort of modern Don Quixore, gallantly tilting against giants much more dangerous and impervious to attack than the windmills of the gallant knight of la Mancha, is an ideal subject for heroic drama. This, together with the fact that he has proved himself to be second only to Karpov among the great active players of today, explains why there has been this sudden rash of

books about him.

The latest book on him,

Korchnor's Chess Games, edited
by David Levy & Kevin

O'Connell, is aimed at that section of the public that wants as many games as possible and contains almost 1,700 games together with a number of posi-tions. But it has no biography, not even the date of birth. All that it gives about one of the most interesting personalities of the game is a brief introduction by Bill Hartston which is, alas, slight tissue of cliches. The diagrams too are indeous.

A distinctly better book is Korchnors 400 Best Games which contains quite a lot of biographical material united with plenty of games and dia-grams that form a pleasant contrast to those in the first

book I have mentioned. Neither book has much in the way of notes and Viktor Korchnor's Best Games does at least contain 60 games annotated by the grandmaster himself. It also

as the 1977 publication but has additions to cover the years of the Candidates matches 1977-78. When I first read the 1977

edition I was struck by the conflict in the author's nature that was as marked as has struggle against the authoritation regime of the USSR. A re-reading, particularly in the light of the most recent events shows how this conflict has become authoritated and how the become embittered and how the drama is moving away from tragi-comedy to starker tragedy.

It seems to me almost incredible that a grear country like Soviet Russia should behave with such petty spire and malice towards one of its sons of genius. There must be some thing wrong, not only in the heart but also in the head, of those who pursue Korchnoi with this medieval kind of harred. They treat their country as a prison and exact ventry

geance on a prisoner who has escaped by imprisoning his son. Can rhey not see how much more modern, how much more civilized it would be for them to say to Korchnoi: "You wish to leave the country . . . very well, you may go, and if they so wish your wife and son may go wish your whe and son may go with you?

Having visited Russia many times and met with much kindness and goodwill there, I am convinced that this is how the vast majority of the people of Russia would wish to behave. Korchnoi himself, on being asked by a friend recently why

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in Russia, reptied: "How can you appeal to a faceless wall"? It should be brought to the attention of the appropriate committee in the USSR that walls have been known to crumble.

As an example of Korchnoi's most recent play I give a game he won in the Open Swiss Championship at Biel this year, a tournament in which he came first 41 points ahead of the rest of the field. White Korchnoi. Black Känel. OP Dutch Defence, 1 P-04 P-KB4 2 P-KB3

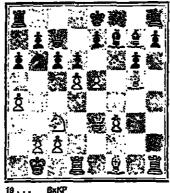
This strange move contemplates a flank attack by an eventual P-KN4. In 1923 Dr Krejcik, a lover of bizarre opening variations, analysed the line 2 P-KN4, PxP; 3, P-KR3, N.KB3 and this transposes to the line Korchnoi plays. He then gave a query to 3 N.KB3. If this is so then Black might have done better to have played 2., P-Q3 in the present

10. 0-00 and White has a ready-made attack on the King-side. 9 0-02 B-K3 13 N-B4 NAN 10 0-0-0 ON-02 14 ON ONS 11 K-N1 B-N2 15 0-02 0-B2 12 N-R3 N-R4

After 16 ..., N-B3. White can 35 K-B1; 37. Rx break open the centre by 17. 36 0-R4 ch P-N4 P-N5. he did not appeal to someone

So as to prevent Black from playing 0-0-0; when would come 19. P-R5. 18... P-OR3 18 P-K5 Typical Korchnoi dynamism.

He wants, at the cost of another pawn, to clear the K file for an attack on Black's K2, Position after 19.P-K5



played 2. PQ3 in the present game.

2. NKB3 5 P.K4 P.G3
3 P.KN4 P.PP 8 B-M5
4 PPP NAP
A strong move that prevents
Black from obtaining a good game by 6. P.K4.
6. P.KN3 8 N-B3 P.B3
7 P-KB3 N-B3 P.B3
Or 8 B-N2; 9. Q-Q2, 0-0;
10. 0-0 and White has a ready-made attack on the King-side.

Better than 19. PxKP;
when there could come 20.
BxKP, QxB; 21. QxN, PxP; 22.
NxP. BxN; 23. RxB, 0-0; 24.
B-Q84, K-R1; 25. QxKNP, B-B3;
26 B-Q3, and White wins, 20 P.B B-N2; 21 PxP
22 B-N2
Threatening BxP ch.
23 N-K4 K-B1
24 NxP ch. NxN; 25. BxP ch, but better than 19. PxKP;

10 0-0 0 00-0 13 N-84 NxN
10 0-0 0 00-0 13 N-84 NxN
11 K-M1 8-M2 15 0-02 0-82 27 R-B R-ON1 30 N-B6 ch K-B1 12 N-B3 N-B4

A timid move; he should have stacked as strongly as possible with 15 . P-B4.

After 15 better than the text-move was

Threatening 36. Q-Kb ca, K-B1; 37. RxB ch. K-B3 37 PaP ch resigns. 36. Q-K6 ch, Harry Golombek

PARLIAMENT, December 7, 1979_

Government sympathy for Bill to control indecent displays in shops

The Indecent Displays (Control) Bill would remove indecent material from public view, but would not be a censorship measure, Dr Brian Mawhinney (Peterborough, c) sun when he moved the second reading of the Bill. He said ft would remove a public nuisance but did not seek to prohibit the sale or private riewing of indecent material.

cent material.

The Bill was restricted entirely to public display. Indecent material was available, but it also ought to be avoidable. Society was more free and less restrictive, and although that was what people wanted the pendulum had swung too far. Just as people had the right to observe indecent material so they ought also to material, so they ought also to have the right not to have to

observe.

People walking through Soho
were bombarded with offensive
material which gave a misleading
impression of moral standards.
Magazines and paperback books in

erial.

The Williams committee had reported on the whole range of obscenity. His Bill was modest, dealing with only one small aspect. There would be those who would say they should not legislate ahead of legislation based on the Williams report, but he did not accept that.

They should not wait on the off-chance that the Government might some time legislate on Williams, before they had taken a small step in the right direction to protect adults and children.

The Bill protected the right of sex and pornography book shops to exist. This was not a censor-ship Bill and if people knew what they were entering, they ought to be free to do so.

The Rev Robert Bradford !Belfast, South, Off UU) said the Bill was all about choice. It was not an attempt to stop the publication of pornography. Much as he would like that to happen, he did not think it would happen and he did not think the House could ever legislate in such a way that would

not think the House could ever legislate in such a way that would render pornography impossible. However, there was an obligation to those who would choose not to be confronted in every street corner and on hoardings by matter which was indecent or which offended.

The fundamental point about the Rill was that it safemarded the

right to choose.

Mr Delwyn Williams (Montgomery, C), in a maiden speech,
said he supported the Bill with
reservations. Every parent would
welcome it and look forward to its
early implementation. It would be
a relief to be able to take one's

Mr Leon Brittain, Minister of State, Home Office (Cleveland and Whithy, C) said the Government had sympathy for the Bill and sup-

The Government, however, doubted the effectiveness of the Bill. It moved in the right direction, but it did not move far

displays anyway.

The Williams Committee argu-

children for a walk in London without seaing 50 much unmiti-gated garbage. whether the Bill would be the first step towards the implementation of more comprehensive and radical proposals such as those relating to this important problem in the Williams report for reforming this whole area of the law

Mr William Hamilton (Central Pile, Lab) said there were far ton many fusspots ground, and he many fusspots around, and ne included Mrs Whitehouse in that category, who were seeking to compel people to conform to standards they thought were right and assuming that everybody who disagreed with them must be wrong or immoral. Some of them had made a good commercial pro-position out of this kind of

of the tabloid newspapers. He saw lots of MPs when he went into the tearoom making for the tabloids as a kind o refresher tanioids as a kind o refresher before they started their day's work. So far as he knew they were not deprayed by it.

He knew what he wanted to watch, read or listen to and did not want to be dictated to by anybody.

ported the broad objectives behind

it.

He could not offer an unqualified commitment to this way of
dealing with the problem. The
Government were aware of the
public and social problems which
required remedial treatment. Public dislays of pornography or
indecent material were offensive.

A proposal to affecuard the public A proposal to safeguard the public from affrom and offence in places whether their normal life took them deserved sympathy.

them deserved sympathy.

The Government supported the principle that ordinary people should have the right to go about their everyday business free from offence and the material which was encountered all too often. The principle of adult freedom d'd not have anything to do with the right to offend the generality of people with a display of indecent material which they had no desire to see.

enough.

Hardly any of the magazine covers displayed in newspacents shops and on posters cutside cinemas were actually indecent under the law. No fresh definition of indecency was proposed, so the fell would not interfere with these

ing this whole area of the law, or whether it would distract attention from more comprehen-sive proposals. The Government

was sympathetic to the objectives

Mr George Cunningham an Opposition spokesman on Home Office affairs (Islington, South and Finsbury, Lab) said a small number of people were deeply offended by pornographic material and a very large numberwere slightly offended or at least inconvenienced in terms of not wishing to expose their families to such displays.

The issue affected individual liberty, in the sense that one Bill would restrict what a person could do with written or pictorial material. It might also create doubt about whether a person would be prosecuted. A newsagent would be in doubt as to whether to remove a particular magazine from disolay. It was not just a question of introducing ineffective legislation, but imposing upon a citizen a risk of prosecution when he had no idea whether or not he was commuting a criminal offence.

a criminal offence.

The Bill was based upon an obscurity—the definition of indecedey. There was no definition in the Bill and no statutory definition.

tion.

The Rev Ian Paisley (North Autum, Dem U) seid because of the pressures on the police Northern Ireland had become a happy hunting ground for people wishing to dump this sort of literature. There was a weakening even by publications which a few years ago would never have carried such material. He would like to see the Bill become law. carried such material. He would like to see the Bill become law. Mr Alexander Lyon (York, Lab) said the Williams report was a good deal tougher than the Bill. The Bill allowed trial by Jury; Williams did not. If such cases were to be left to the magistrates, particularly stipendiary magistrates, it was unlikely that there would be results like some of those that had followed prosecutions under the Obscene Publications Act. These matters would be better considered in the light of

ment was that this Bill, like its predecessors, dealt with an important problem and public mischief, but was unlikely to be effective in dealing with it. It considered stronger measures were needed if the existence of the problem was accepted, and it was to be dealt with.

The Bill was certainly pointing, in a sense, in the right direction the total aspect of the Williams report.

The Bill was read a second time.

The Licensing (Amendment) Bill, the Coroners Bill, the Ground Game Bill, the Gaming (Amendment) Bill, and the Highways (Road Humps) Bill were all read a second time.

Governor in Rhodesia next week

nor of Rhodesia during the interim period until the new Government is elected, Sir lan Gilmour, Lord Privy Seal, said in a statement.; Lord Soames, he added, will go to Salisbury next meet.

Sir Iza Gilmour went on: In view of the exacting nature of the tasks which the Governor will have to fulfil during this period, the Government thought at right to recommend the appointment of a senior member of the Cabinet with wide ministerial experience.
The Depuy Governor will be

with wide ministerial experience.

The Depuy Governor will be Sir Antony Duff, Deputy to the Permanent Under-Secretary of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

The Government is thus demonstrating the great importance that it attaches to the fulfillment of its responsibility to provide the conditions in which free and fair elections can be held, as the means of bringing Rhodesia to independence on the basis of genuine majority rule. When the Governor arrives in Salisbury and his authority is accepted, Rhodesia will return to legality.

Mir Peter Shore, chief Opposition

Mr Peter Shore, chief Opposition Mr Peter Shore, chief Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs, (Tower Hamlers, Stepney and Poplar, Lab)—A task of unique difficulty awaits the Governor in Salisbury because his arrival there marks the return to legality after 15 years of rebellion.

I assume that the Government is confident that the agreed

ceasefire will be announced before the Government has made at least informal soundings of the interested parties before announcing the appointment.

I assume that personal qualities apart, and we know of Lord Scames's authority and wide experience, it is precisely his direct contact with the Government that has been a major and perhaps decisive element in his appointment. appointment.

I express our good wishes to the newly appointed Governor in this task of immense importance

not only to the future of the people of Zimbabwe Rhodesia but to the reputation and success of this country.

of this country.

Sir Ian Gilmour—The parties to the conference have been informed of what I have been saying. We have already agreed on the ceasefire and only details remain to be settled. We think this can be done quickly. The process of finalising the process of finalising the arrangements will require a British anthority on the spot in Rhodesia.

The Rey Ian Paisley (North An-The Rev Ian Paistey (North Antrim, Dem U)—Does this mean when the Governor arrives that all sanctions will be lifted? Six Ian Gilmonr—Sanctions will be lifted on the return to legality which is when the Governor returns to Salisbury.

Mr Alexander Lyon (York, Lah)—When will the Governor go—when the formal declaration is signed at Lancaster House, or will it he

ceased and the rathflic Front forces have assembled in their particular locations and the Zimbabwe forces have withdrawn to barracks?

Sir Ian Gilmour—No. It will be well before that. One of the primary tasks of the Governor will be supervising that process. Mr Andrew Faulds (Warley, East-Lab:-Will be get Lord Soames to comprehend the understand-able reluctance of the Patriouc Front, whose struggle has brought about the abandonment of Smith's racist regime, to put themselves

at the murderous mercies of the regime's army and their forces and particularly the activities of white mercenaries like the Selous Scorts and other such obscene outfits?

outfits?

Sir Ian Gilmour—The drift of those remarks is better discussed at the Lancaster House meetings today and on Monday.

Mr Shore—Can he assure us there will be a declaration of a tease-fire before the Governor departs for Salisbury?

Sir Ian Gilmour—I cannot give the exact procedure on whether there will be a declaration or not. It will depend on how things proceed next week. It is important these things should be done concurrently and therefore that the

Currently and therefore that the Governor should be in Salisbury able to de up the final arrange-

ments.

I doubt if it will be possible to have a discussion of a ceasefire before he was there and able to do that. House adjourned, 4.34 pm

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delivered or served the previous day. That was untenable. 3 Service on a company by telex was not within section 27 (4) (a). That subsection did not deal with

Companies at all.

4 If time expired prima facie on

Serving a notice by telex a letter in fact delivered on Mon-

NV Stoomy Maats "De Maas" v Nippon Yusen Kaisha Sefore Mr Justice Parker.

His Lordship considered the question whether a telex sent by shipowners from London to charters in Tokyo was served as a valid notice of arbitration within the meaning of section 27 of the Limitation Act, 1939.

Limitation Art, 1939.

The telex, despatched on Friday, January 7, 1977, was received by the charterers at 6.45 pm (Tokyo time), after office hours. It was not seen by a responsible member of the Tokyo firm until Monday, Jamuary 10, 1977. Delma facility. Jamary 10, 1977. Prima facie time expired on Jamary 8 or 9. When the vessel was discharging at Ponta Arenas, Chile, she grounded on a mud bank and suffered demand.

damage.

Section 27 of the Arbitration
Act provides: "(3) For the purpose of this Act...an arbitration shall be deemed to be commenced when one party to the
arbitration serves on the other
party or parties notice regulting
him or them to appoint an arbitrator or to appear to the experimfor or to agree to the appointment of an arbitrator, or, where the arbitration agreement provides that the reference shall be to a person named or designated in the agreement, requiring him or them to submit the dispute to the person

as existed in the instant case, Hill Dickinson of to submit the dispute to the person so named or designated.

"(4) Any such notice as aforestid may be served either—(a) by delivering it to the person on whom it is to be served; or (b) by leaving it at the usual or last known place of abode in England of that person; or (c) by sending it by post in a registered letter addressed to that person at his usual or last known place of abode in England; as well as in any other manner provided in the arisitration agreement; and where a notice is sent by post in manner prescribed by paragraph (c), service thereof shall, unless the contrary is proved, be deemed to have been effected at the time at which the letter would have been delivered in the ordinary course of post."

As existed in the instant case, Hill Dickinson of a contract case, Hill Dickinson on the contract case, Hill Dickinson on the contract case, Hill Dickinson on case of his business within the course of his business within the course of his business within the

Mr V. V. Veeder for the Japanese charterers; Mr Peter Gross for the Dutch shipowners.

FIS LORDSHIP said that a claimant in an arbitration had to do more than a plaintiff in a High Court action: he had to serve notice on his opponent. A valid notice could be sent by telex. In the case of an English registered company a telex notice served under the provisions of section 27 (3) of the Limitation Act was served when it was received at the company's registered office whether that was within normal business hours or at a time when for some reason the office was closed.

In the present case the telex

In the present case the telex was received by the Tokyo office on January 7, 1977. In the absence of authority his Lordship would hold that the notice was served on that day. That made it un-necessary for his Lordship to deal with various other alternative contentions, but in case the matter would go further be would state his conclusions briefly. I Despatch of a telex did not of

itself constitute service. It was plain from the section that delivery was required.
2 Time of receipt of a telex

must be local time at the place of accrual of the cause receipt. If that were not so it would follow that, in the case of a nine-hour time difference such as existed in the instant case, Hill Dickinson & Co.

Sunday the 9th, it could not be regarded as extended to Monday the 10th unless, as a matter of Japanese law, it was impossible to serve such a document on a company on a Sunday. If it was so impossible the principle as applied impossible the principle as applied in Pritom Kour v S. Russell & Sons Ltd ([1973]) QB 3361 would period.

The case had to go back to the

arbitrators with directions that if the charterers desired to establish that the date of service of the notice was not January 7 under the law of Japan, they must ascertain the Japanese law and the facts relating to the port and the events leading up to the damage must be found before any conclusion could be reached as to

accrual of the cause of action and consequently whether the owner's claim was time-barred. Solicitors: Middleton Lewis;

Queen's Bench Division.

HIS LORDSHIP allowed au appeal by the Customs and Excise Commissioners, and set aside a decision of a VAT tribunal at Manchester that the dealer had not transferred a proper title in the stolen cars, and that therefore

Customs and Excise Commissioners v Oliver

no sale or supply had taken place, although the dealing was in the course of his business

A second-hand car dealer who had stolen 17 cars and sold them by auction after changing their number plates, engine and chassis numbers, was a taxable person making maxible supplies in the course of his husiness within the meaning of section 2(2) of the Fluance Act, 1972, for the purposes of VAT assessment, Mr Justice Griffiths said in the Queen's Bench Division.

HIS LORDSHIP allowed au appeal by the Customs and Excise Commissioners, and set aside a course of this southless. He said that in section 5 (2) of the 1972 Act, "supply" bore a wide meaning and was not limited to one which also constituted a sale: Curiton Lodge Club r Customs and Excise Commissioners (1975] I WLR 661. He was prepared to adopt the definition given by counsel for the commissioners that a supply occurred where possession passed pursuant to an agreement, facilitating the goods. It was irrelevant that the agreement was in fact void or that the dealer was unable to transfer title. It was clear that a taxable supply had taken place.

The great self-confidence trick

Before this extraordinarily buoyant week for the Government got under way, one of the more robust spirits in the Cabinet confided a belief that smacked of wishful thinking. The country, especially the skilled worker, he said, was catching the mood of Margaret Thatcher's self confidence.

They understood her standing up EEC, better than did the sophisticates; they were getting the message on pay, the belief going home that the medicine had to be taken if there was any chance for national survival. Above all people were responding, he argued, to her holding the country's head up again.
Well, all this was before the
miners' ballot and the Rhodesia
settlement buttressed that Minister's
thesis and pur firmly to the back of most minds nagging questions over what, in fact, Mrs Thatcher had achieved by affronting her EEC colleagues; before, too, the initial foreboding at Mr Charles Haughey

as Taoiseach.

The evidence of the country's response finds the jury still out; some may retort that all they see is foolbardiness and risk taking. But there can be no doubting the evidence of rising ministerial self-confidence.

fidence.
At the top, the Prime Minister at At the top, the rrime minister at times has difficulty containing her enthusiasm for the crusade she believes she is leading. Take the improvized speech she made last week before the sceptical audience of

parliamentary and political reporters. She had been apparently prevailed upon to lay aside her brief and tell us what made her tick. With refreshing lack of gulle she said it was the certainty that Britain was the biggest basion of liberty around (well, just short of the United States) and all our difficulties were subordinated to ensuring that democracy flourishes. In a little-noted passage she waxed bullish on the economy. "I would not necessarily accept that we are going to have much lower growth next year", she said, defying the Treasury forecast of a recession next

She was going to get herself a nuch more sceptical forecaster. Everyone has so had their eyes on this blessed recession that they failed to notice that borrowing is booming, the retail industry is still booming, and that employment is still holding", said she. She wanted to encourage Britain to take steps as if we were in a crisis so that we don't get into a crisis.

It is a difficult psychological exercise, and in some trivial things government cracks show through. Calling the trade union reform legis-lation the "Employment Bill" was lation the "Employment Bill" was rather pointlessly meant to be a sign of positive thinking. That could jog memories of the unlamented Spiro Agnew shouting "what's good about America" in contrast to the news reporting of the bad. But a vital difference is that whereas the Nixon

men hardly ever had any self-confi-dence, the Thatcher team, or most of it, is brimming with it.

The Rhodesia negotiation is the

prime example. Indeed, ever since the Lusaka triumph, if that be the word, boldness, risk taking and decisiveness, or its appearances, have permeated the Government's approach to virtually everything. Heaven knows on Rhodesia both Lord Carrington, and now Lord Soames, deserve all the luck going, and then some. It is an amazing gamble, the more one looks at it; far more ambitious than anything attempted since British troops in the early sixties were sent to East Africa, or to Brunei, to

stabilize regimes. Lord Carrington has, in fact, revived imagination and morale among the talented middle levels of the Foreign Office for this last spurt to hold the ring, providing, as the new Zimbabwe Bill expresses it almost with relief, "for the cessation of the responsibility for Southern Rhodesia of the Parliament and Government of the United Kingdom."

If it goes wrong there will be enough irreconcilable Conservative right-wingers to complain, not with Mr Enoch Powell's lament at the "suicidal folly" of engaging British forces in the morass, but for scuttling, as they see it, the Muzorewa-Smith Covernment.

But the wider evidence is that the

with variations, in other departments. There is Michael Heseltine, at Environment, clearly issuing the challenge to find out, or try to, how we manage the business of administering ourselves in government. And then to try-despite his admitted past

There is the Cabinet's selfconfidence in ceding to Opposition indignation and threats, and deciding to bring the Local Government Bill to the Commons rather than to the Lords. There are the Civil Service cuts, at last, where it can be argued that the Government has had the self-confidence not to wield a wild-swinging axe, but to end up with demands that more be done.

excesses—to revise and refine it.

There is the evidence, at the meeting of the National Economic Development Council, that Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, conceded to the unions and employers that monetary measures were not the sole means of dealing with the supply side of the economy.

And there is even evidence that other Ministers have the selfconfidence to put down Lord Carrington when he goes too far. The Foreign Secretary's suggestion in a speech that we might join the European Monetary System (EMS) has been firmly squashed. Exchange rate policy, and the abolition of exchange control, seen as one of the most important and self-confident actions

the Government has taken, means that we are not about to surrender advantages by getting inside the

That said, there seems to be near unanimity in the Cabinet that Britain's EEC payments crisis must reach a positive, nor an obstructive, solution. To embark on a policy of blocking our partners, while initially popular, could also up over into encouraging the left-wing demand for withdrawal.

So, apparently, we mean to be Gaulists, but not as wreckers, rather as revivers of national faith. It escapes me who said that half the business of governing the modern state is having the nerve to try; but true selfconfidence will also mean having the nerve to break free from

dogma.
It will mean the nerve to change course without fear of the now fashionable sneering over a "U-turn". That is, despite encouraging signs, yet to be proved.

And so, of course, is the faith index of Conservative voters. Next Thursday's by-election at Hernfordshire, South-West, provides a timely test of the solid suburbanite. Will the burden of mortgages, the rising household budget and commuter fares make them melt away like the "summer soldiers" of George Washington If half of them stay for a result deemed "good" the Cabinet will be claiming it is indeed all catching on.

fade. Instead Douglas Pair-

banks Jnr appears, with the

He obviously loved and ad-

mired his father, although he

denies categorically that it was hero worship which drew him

to the cinema. "The reasons

were purely economic," he

"I didn't feel dedicated," he explains. "Only later on when I had no choice, I realized I had to be dedicated. There

were so many people dependent on me that I just had to keep

So he learnt his trade the

hard way and acquired a healthy respect for professional-

It is probably a sneaking fear that he really was not good enough which caused him to quit the screen. "I was at the top, and like any good gambler I know the time to

emphasis on the "iunior".

An Irish patriot who dislikes IRA's methods

Mr Charles Haughey has succeeded Mr Jack Lynch as head of the Fianna Fail perty and therefore automatically becomes Taoiseach or Prime Minister in an Irish Govern-ment with some two years to run before a general election pecomes mandatory.

becomes mandatory.

Lintle is known of Mr Haughey ourside Ireland, save that he was accused of running guns for the IRA, and dismissed from a previous Lynch government, in 1970, and, among artists at least, that he had earlier been responsible for a budget that exempted all creative artists, Imish or foreign if resident in the Republic, from the payment of income tax on their work.

In view of the mud that has

In view of the mud that has stuck to his name from the "Arm Trial" and the important role he will now have to play in future extempts to solve the Ulster embroglio, his arti-ude (and the truth of the allegations about him) are

allegations about him) are allegations about him) are worth examining, as are his general political views.

His family were of Roman Catholic stock, Ulstermen, burned out by Protestant extremiers in the mists in the pogrous of the early twenties. He was therefore born in what was in 1925 the Free State and educated in Dublin. Among his exact contemporaries and scimol-mates was Mr. George Colley, a lifelong rival whom he has just defeated for the leadership. After doing well at the university, Mr Haughey became a chartered accountant and

quickly began to amass the fortune which he has contimually increased. He married Maureen, the daughter of Mr Sean Lemass, a man who bad fought in Easter Week 1916, had divided his life between business and politics, and who followed de Valera as Taoiseach in 1959, a post he held for saven years.

but I managed to keep my feet on the ground." Mr Lemass, probably the most astute head of government Ireland has ever had, no sort of That seems the real essence of the man whose career can only be summed up in a booklet —he is a man with his feet on the ground. He made his name a fanatic and a most skilled economist, was Mr Haughey's political mentor. The young man soon entered politics and had a meteoric rise, being a minister by 1961. He held several port-folios, including justice, but made his mark in finence. like his father swinging from ropes and chandeliers with a sword in his hand and a pistol in his belt and all the time he was learning that the safest place was on the ground.

In succession Mr Lemas and Mr Haughey shifted the Irish economy away from the dold-rums of the de Valera epoch and launched the Republic, ashealthy respect for professionalism in the process. "I know of nobody who has stayed as a success by accident. Actors, writers and directors who are recognized by their peers are as qualified in their trade as any doctor or lawyer is in his " it now was, on the way to its late sixties and seventies and which has only recently lost its

One of the more operous legacies of British rule in Ireland was a vastly inflated Civil Service. Irishmen replaced Englishmen, but the numbers remained or increased. Lacking remained or increased. Lacking firm ministerial control, the dead hand of an overpowerful bureaucracy had a stultifying effect. Mr Haughey as Minister for Finance, would stand for none of this.

To the relief of his more intelligent and less hidebound civil servants he made it ner-

For him "the golden age of civil servants he made it per-fectly plain who ran his ministry. He had wished for personal wealth, now he wished it for his country: by Irish standards he achieved both, with great rapidity. His forceful methods made enemies, of course, and inspired fear in him why he wanted power, he replied, quite simply. In order to use it. Some mintered about Caesarism, and were not unhappy when he apparently crashed in 1970. He was fully acquitted in the High Court and in the Dail he made a statement in which he said " At no time have I taken pert in any illegal importation or importation of arms into this

But in politics if enough mud is thrown, some sticks. Many thought, and with some relief. that his spectacular career wa

over.

They underestimated their man. Calmly, quietly, never publicly vindictive, he fought his way back. Nationally popular, trusted by the business. popular, trusted by the visiness community, an obvious patrior, Mr Lynch had no choice but minclude Mr Haughey once again in his Cabinet when Fianna Fail won the election

He was offered, and accepted, the onerous Ministry of Health. and with his usual flair for publicity rather ostentatiously gave up alcohol and tobacco. That ministry is an Irish minefield, strewn with sub-sidized medicine, contraception and abortion. He threaded his way through it. causing only

way through it, causing only minimum distress to doctors, clergy and the public.

Without abusing the media—he only appeared very rarely on talevision—his image grew.

Like him or not, the Irish came to see that they had among these the first politician of see them the first politician of real stature since his father in-law's

time.
There are two main strands There are two main strands in Irish patriotism, the one stretching back through Redmond, Parnell and O'Counell, the other finding its heroes in the Marxist Connally, the Jacobin Wolfe Tone, and at present incorporated in the highly unpopular IRA and its political wing Sinn Fein.

Mr Haughey belongs essentially in the first tradition and has an acute dislike for the Marxist IRA of today and for market IKA of today and for its terrorist methods, for that aspect of Irish public life that Years once described as "weasels fighting in a hole". He is a patriot in that he desires prosperity—in the Jeffersonian meaning of that word—for all Irishmen -for all Irishmen.

He is far too intelligent to imagine that the Ulster Unionists could somehow be coerced into a thirty-two-county Repub-lic. Should those Unionists succeed in producing a leader of stature themselves, the two men could no doubt talk as sensibly (and as privately) as Lemass used to talk to Brook-borough.

Like all sensible Irishmen, he LIKE an sensione resons in is nor—as certain persons in Eugland have suggested—anti-British, provided always that the British do not try to dictate to Ireland, for he is quite lacking in the feeling of inferiority that can affect people who once

were conquered. London may not find him as easy to deal with as his presuch dealings more fruitful. He should at least provide some firm ground amidst the quaking quicksands of Ireland's and Britain's present misery.

Constantine FitzGibbon

Hobbes still has the answer

Thomas Hobbes, once blamed regain the throne; and he in an Act of Parliament for causing the Great Fire of London and the Great Plague, died 300 years ago this week. He is buried in the churchyard at Hault Hucknall, near Hardwick in Derbyshire, under a simple stone slab which says: "Thomas Hobbes—a famous and original philosopher, known

He was certainly famous— and perhaps ought to be regarded still as the greatest political thinker to emerge from Britain. Many of his ideas are still relevant and indeed he would have a great deal to say about the current crisis over the American hostages and even about those starving in Kampuchea and India.

Pay policy, the arms race, avoiding nuclear war, the population explosion—Hobbesian analysis can be applied to solve all these problems, according to Professor Howard Warrender, Professor of Political Theory and Institutions at Sheffield

University.
The key lies in the notion of "macro-ethics" — a rational awareness of moral rules which benefits both individuals and society. Hobbes' theory is much more than an idea based on the self-interested man, full of avarice, motivated only by a fear of death, and becoming a social animal in a desperate bid to escape anarchy.

Hobbes was born in 1588, as

reports of the coming Spanish than to run up and down hills Armada were filling England with alarm. It gave him, he said afterwards, an intense desire favourite sport was tennis and

for peace because "he and fear had been twins". Hobbes wrote that social peace requires a sovereign power. If everyone accepts the rules of the sovereign—guaran-teed by force—then there will be peace. This contract is what makes up the Leviathan (or to give his book its full title The Matter, Form and Power of a Commonwealth: Ecclesiastical and Civil): hundreds of little men giving up certain rights to one large superman. And no one has the right to rebel one has the right to rebei against Leviathan for gain— only if their personal security is threatened can they abandon the rules and the sovereign and switch allegiance to a new

superman. But in the period leading up to the English Civil War Hobbes won few friends: he annoyed Rovalists because he talked about a social contract and not the Divine Right of Kings and more importantly, provided little help in the

annoyed the parliamentarians with his talk of Absolute

overeigns.
Picking up the threads 300 years later, what is interesting is the way a theory for social order becomes a theory for social peace.

As Professor Warrender puts it: "The plain expediency of self-interest becomes the moral objective to preserve the whole human race." The imperative is still self-interest and the con-dition is that everyone must come into the same boat. Hobbes wrote little on foreign matter but the implication is for the construction of an allpowerful World State.
If the United Nations was transformed into an inter-national Leviathan, the sayings of the Ayatollah Khomeini and

the occupation of the United States embassy would really become no more than a "little local difficulty".

Under the Hobbesian model each country would have given up just so much power to the United Nations so as not to be able to pull out of the contract. Nothing would happen until a country was menaced: then the United Nations/world state

would move in to keep the For all of his ideas-relevant or not-Hobbes was himself a remarkable man. He could probably claim to be the first-ever jogger. He loved nothing better he still played when he was 75. In 1666 he was cited by name in the Bill against Atheism and Profaneness and blamed for the two great disasters of 1665 and 1666. A special Commons subcommittee was set up to examine the meaning of Leviathan, and though the Bill was soon dropped, Hobbes never gor permission to print works on human conduct in Britain again.

He made major contributions to what is now called egoistic psychology, logic, moral philo-sophy, the use of models in the social sciences, and he trans-lated Homer and Thucydides. Above all he was a man who loved controversy. Charles II used to say affectionately of his former totor: " Here comes the

bear to be baited." Paul Flather complete works of Thomas Hobbes edited by Professor Warrender are to he pub-lished shortly by Clarendon

The superhero of the 'thirties comes well-packaged. A 16page booklet with 10 sections "statistical data" to "addresses" is handed to anyone going to see him with the explanation "be likes people to know a little bit about him before they ask him questions". The booklet starts with the

birth of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in New York on December 9, 1909, and follows his career through 75 films, dozens of plays, radio broadcasts, relevision programmes, records. vision programmes, records, articles and art exhibitions.

There are 43 items listed under "public service and associations from vice president of the William Allen White committee to defend America by aiding the allies (1939-1941); through co-chairman (with Mrs Gerald Ford) of the bicentennial committee for sound and light at the Capitol to member of the Guild of St Giles Church in Fleet Street.

Our hero's war career from lieutenant United States Navy to captain United States Navy through arctic convoys to Lord Mountbatten's Combined Commandos take two If he comes well-packaged

he also comes well-packaged, he also comes well dressed. A slim fitting blue double-breasted suit sets off the Com-bined Ops Commandos tie that unlike any other American he is entitled to wear. The blue eyes seem as bright as when they flashed from the screen of The Prisoner of Zenda. The thin movements is a close-lived. moustache is as close-clipped as it was in Dawn Patrol.
Although he is 70 romorrow, he could pass for 20 years less anywhere. Here is a man who seems to have stepped elegantly out of the pages of Biggles, worthy of hero worship if he were not too good to be true. For the past 20 years-perhaps more or less, he cannot naps more or less, he cannot remember exactly—Mr Fairbanks has managed to avoid appearing in front of the cameras. For the past three weeks, however, he has been on

location in Paris, filming a 55m



Douglas Fairbanks, Jar: Swinging with feet on the ground,

With one leap, our hero is back in the risk business

The Hostage Tower. jointly held to ransom for \$30m. As Malcolm Philoott, the suave head of the United Nations anti-crime organization. Mr Fairbanks saves tower, president's mother and \$30m, all at

once. It is, he says when asked what stories of success, begins to

Alistair Maclean epic called has lured him back to perform he Hostage Tower. for the cinema, "A Robb Royce
His leading co-star is the production". The script, his
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And it is when he starts to talk of his father and of the real meaning to him of the cinema that the Biggles image, with its medals and degrees and

leave is when you are win-ning". It is probably because he knows what it is like to fail that he has warned his three children off the acting

when people weren't talking about the good old days, but there were always frustrations and usually they amount to

Ian Murray

Which comes first, patient or trade union?

Cross hospital attracted widespread publicity, and the counter-demonstration, supported by all the hospital staff, proved so successful that the dispute went to arbitration, the engineers are now back at work and the hospital is being

The first two volumes of the

The recent events at Charing to take sides in the dispute. This consistency places them in an enviable position.

It is unlikely that any other group who choose to overturn a picker-line will find themselves in quite such a fortunate position again. Had the dispute been official, the outcome might have been different. So, before the euphoria subsides, it is important to examine the

respensed.

The doctors who organized the demonstration have been widely applauded for placing the welfare of their patients above all other considerations and for their subsequent refusal Over the past few years, the NHS has seen the development of two growth industries. On one side is a top-heavy admini-

strative hierarchy, rendered impotein by four and sometimes five tiers of management. Guidance by remote control is a recipe for disaster. Relocation of decision-making processes within the hospital and eliminate tion of an upper tier of management is long overdue. However, the growth of bureaucracy within the NRS is fed and orderlies are not available to cooperate. If ward orderlies are not available to cooperate a fearly patients to ment job, but patients welfare dictates their actions.

It is not their job, but patient welfare dictates their actions.

It is a curious anomaly that the NRS established to provide services for everyone, regardless of class, should now be a target for militant activity and a focus of industrial conflict. If the leaders of the big health service unions expect their are Charing Cross was caused.

Dr Robin Russell Jones The author is a Senior Register of the big health service unions expect their are Charing Cross Hospital conflict. If the leaders of the big health service unions expect their are Charing Cross Hospital conflict. If the leaders of the big health service unions expect their are Charing Cross Hospital conflicts in the leaders of the big health service unions expect their the leaders of the big health service unions expect their the leaders of the big health service unions expect their the leaders of the big health service unions expect their the leaders of the big health service unions expect their the leaders of the big health service unions expect their the leaders of the big health service unions expect their the leaders of the big health service unions expect their the leaders of the big health service unions expect their the leade

Much of their effect is now less of class, should now be a being negated by the refusal of medical staff to cooperate. a focus of industrial conflict. If If ward orderlies are not available, then nurses serve the food and even keep the wards clean. If no porter is available, doctors take urgent specimens tessed to command any respect, then they must demonstrate a willingness to discience. Their affairs in order.

Dr Robin

Russell Jones

The author is a Senior Registrate a willingness to discience (Fulham) in London.

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When the world looks to Park Paddock

Founded in 1766 and still going strong. That must surely be the motto of Tattersalls, the foremost bloodstock auctioneers in Europe.

Things have come a long way since Mr Richard Tattersall first set up shop at Hyde Park Corner 213 years ago. At that time "Corner" was a rendezyous for all fashionable London. Hounds, dogs and carriages were all sold as well as thoroughbred horses. The Jockey Club, then even more than now the ruling body of the turf, had their own set of rooms and their own chef to prepare their favourite dishes.

Now presided over by the cousins Kenneth and Michael Watt and their partner, Tatter-salls moved to their present headquarters at Park Paddock, Newmarket, in 1966, the year of their double centenary. Park Paddock is situated in

an area of 42 acres. Apart from the sale ring itself, there is a dining room, with a long table reserved for the partners and their guests, bars and 689 boxes. The firm also have the use of 300 extra boxes around the town to accommodate any over-flow of the visiting equine

a thousand and one questions are answered and newcomers' credit is established. So efficient are the auctioneers and their spotters that there is hardly ever a disputed bid. "If any doubt occurs", says Mr Taylor, "the bidding merely

opens at the last figure re-corded and the parties con-cerned fight it out between The action itself takes place in the sale ring, a circular building with seats rising to the cers rest room, there are also special enclosures for prospective bidders. In all there is accommodation for 1,000 people, with 500 able to be seated.

It is a colourful scene. Every nationality is represented, and any form of dress is the order of the day. Huskies, and tweed caps, fur costs, and mackin-toshes; and always the occa-sional flash of colour from the younger bloodstock agents and their clients who are clad in American gear. At the Houghton sales Henry Cecil took first prize by appearing in a pair of black, orange and

green trousers.
There have been some dramatic moments in this ring, including that freezing night in 1967 when Doctor Franklyn, town to accommodate any overflow of the visiting equine
population.

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SPORTS DIARY Alan Taylor, who has been with now one of the most influen-Tattersalls for 32 years. Here tial stallions in the world. tial stallions in the world.
And then again there was that exciting moment in October when Harry Tomson Jones, acting on behalf of an Arab client, gave 625,000 guineas for a yearling colt by Lyphard called Sylver. This too was a new European record.

new European record.

The October and Houghton sales are the most glamorous of the auctions at Park Paddock. This year's yearling may be the Derby or Oaks winner two seasons later, so the most attention is obviously focused on these occasions. However, the December sales

are probably even more important as far as the future is concerned. For the mares and fillies for which the foreigners have been bidding eagerly this week are our seedcorn. The United States may now possess a preponderance of the world's best stallions. But our owner-breeders have been remarkably successful in retaining the cream of their mares. It is a maxim in racing that the class of a horse is deter-

mined by its sire, but that its character and will to win comes from its mother. And that is why the foreign bidders have been eagerly at work this week. It is impossible to overstress that New York State hopes to the international ramifications of the industry. Business is being discussed everywhere, not only in the sale ring and the bars, but also in the two art galleries above the auctioneer's rostrum;

This talk spills-over nightly that New York State hopes to have \$10m available for their breeders by 1980 and that that target had already been reached by midstummer this year. Winister and cousin of our breeders' premium available for their by midstummer this year. Winister and cousin of our breeders' premium available for their by midstummer this year. Winister and cousin of our breeders' premium available for their by midstummer this year. Winister and cousin of our breeders' premium available for their breeders by 1980 and that that target had already been reached by midstummer this year. Winister and cousin of our breeders' premium available for their breeders by 1980 and that that target had already been reached by midstummer this year. Winister and cousin of our breeders' premium available for their breeders by 1980 and that that target had already been reached by midstummer this year. Winister and cousin of our breeders' premium available for their breeders by 1980 and that that target had already been reached by midstummer this year. Winister and cousin of our breeders' premium available for their breeders by 1980 and that that target had already been reached by midstummer this year. Winister and cousin of our breeders' premium available for their breeders by 1980 and that that target had already been reached by midstummer this year.

into the hotels and trainers' houses in the town. I spent one night with one of our leading trainers. The guests included a Swedish industrialist and his trainer, a German, an American and a Frenchman; all were closely concerned with the industry and the characteristics. dustry and the chat went on into the small hours.

Also present was Michael Motion, one of our leading bloodstock agents, who is moving his home to Millrook in New York State on Monday. His wife, Jo, told me that their furniture is already on its way. I asked Mr Motion why he was going. "I've spent nine months out of every twelve in the past going. "I've spent nine months out of every twelve in the past live years in the States. And quite frankly I'm fed up with being a grass widower. I've got four children, two of whom are aiready being educated over there, and the opportunities for business are fantastic."

Mr Motion, who paid this week's top price of 290,000 guiness for Swiss Maid, said that the filly is destined for the States. "New York is really booming. The Tote turnover is bigger than anywhere other than in Hongkong and Tokyo, And the authorities are determined to the plocal breeders."

Mr Motion went on to add It is impossible to overstress that New York State hopes to the international ramifications have \$10m available for their

receive a 40 per cent premium in addition to the prize money. All the other states on the Eastern Seaboard are showing great interest and many are moving their interests to New York." Missing from Newmarket High Street is Musk's butchers shop, whose sausages were famous all over the country. Their maroon-fronted shop, with its gold lettering and gift coat-of-arms, was closed in May. The Drake family bought the closely guarded recipe from the Musks

for about 80 years. Recently the bromers, Lew, Jack, and their sister sold the recipe to a newly opened deligible to a newly opened deligible to a newly opened deligible. catessen in the modern shopping precinct. Jack a lively and sprightly 66-year-old, serves his own friends from behind the counter and is still dispensing his sausages to all and sundry.

The good wishes of the racing world go our to Jamie Douglas-Home and Christine Stephenson who will be married in London

going into the hazardous world of training racehorses. Jamie's father William is mady enthusiastic about horses, and as Christine's father. Willie Stephenson, is the only living Englishman to have trained the winner of the Derby and the Grand Varience these and the Grand National they can count on plenty of advice. Michael Seely



Kenneth Watt: a driving



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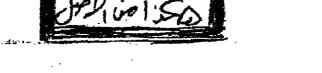
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The British economy is in accounts for our low produc-some ways particularly favoured, tivity, will this Bill do anything, We have North Sea oil; we have large reserves of coal; our energy position is much better than that of our main industrial competitors. We have a financial centre with large earnings, disproportionate to the size and strength of our economy. We have a small but highly efficient agriculture. If we did not have these advantages our situation would indeed be desperate because we have exceptionally low productivity in manufacturing industry.

According to the Dresdner Bank figures, if the index of productivity is taken to be 100 in West Germany, it is 128 in the United States, 78 in France and only 52 in Britain. These figures confirm the results of other studies which have shown that German productivity is about twice the British. As manufacturing is essential to the creation. of wealth in Britain, this disparity in productivity is not only damaging in the present but very dangerous for the future.

There are arguments about the proportion of blame that should be attributed to the various influences on productivity. Social attitudes play a part in deter-mining productivity and so does the quality of management. But the obvious contrast between Britain and the high productivity countries is in trade unions and trade union law, Germany has strong trade unions subject to a code of law. The United States has much weaker trade unions: also subject to a code of law. Britain has powerful but badly structured trade unions deliberately given the most extensive possible legal immunities by the Labour Government in 1974 and 1975. Britain has allowed the free market in labour to be destroyed.

The new Conservative Employment Bill should be scrutinized. in the light of this critical or anything sufficient, to put that right?

The Bill's proposals are of various kinds. The proposal to finance secret ballots is purely optional; there is nothing to stop unions having secret ballots now. This proposal is sensible, but it is not an important change, nor would it significantly affect productivity.

The provision for codes of practice is also to be supported, depending of course upon the terms of the codes themselves, but is similarly remote from the main issue. In so far as these codes of practice improve indus-trial relations they will open the way to an improvement in productivity, but the effect is likely to be very modest

The Government's approach to the closed shop is to accept the right to have closed shops in principle, but to give improved remedies to those who are excluded from membership of a relevant trade union or are dismissed because of a closed shop. Here again the additional com-pensation is obviously desirable in itself. So far as the Government are moving at all they are moving in the right direction, but not at all far.

The closed shop is one of the major inhibitions to raising productivity. Where there is a closed shop, the people working in that shop can normally control the technology that is employed and the conditions under which that technology is worked. Closed shops have often been built around technologies which are now obsolete, or are becoming obsolete; a closed shop can easily become a protection for obsolete equipment and methods.

The Government want to compensate some people for the injury that is done them in not being allowed to join a labour monopoly, but that does not compensate the consumer for the injury of being forced to pay failure of productivity. So far as monopoly prices for the product the trade union monopoly power of closed shop labour. Nor does

be both possible and justifiable

to solve the "energy crisis" by military means. The more we

are encouraged to see the Muslim world as fanatical, un-

stable, aggressive and patholo-

gically anti-western the more we

shall be in danger of falling prey

to this fallacy. Part of the

tragedy of the present events in

Iran is that they may have brought such a disaster nearer.

That is one among many

reasons why any sensible person

in a position to exercise any

influence on the course of events

in Iran at the moment should be

exerting that influence in favour

of the release of the hostages. On

the whole the signs that people

with at least a modicum of

common sense are in such a

position in Iran have grown

stronger over the past few days,

and it is that much more per-

missible to hope that the

American policy of patience will

eventually pay off. Mr Abol-hassan Bani-Sadr, deposed last

week as foreign minister but still

nominally in charge of the

economy, was invited on Monday

night to explain his views to the

students holding the hostages in

the American embassy. He did

so in remarkably trenchant fashion, telling them that to put

the hostages on trial would be

an infringement of the Vienna

convention and that according to

the Koran agreements "even

with unbelievers" are sacred and

binding. Past infringements of

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ingly different ways of finding the

solution, directly or by heuristic anology. Even though there may be

a single right answer there is never

only one right way to find it; knitters in France point their

needles inwards and seem to be in

hazard of disembowelling them-selves whereas knitters in this

country point their needles out-

wards and make as though to fend

off attacks upon their persons but

the resultant scarves are the same.

For some problems the one approach; the one way of thought such as practised in country A, is best while for another problem it is

matical, legal, moral, political, best while for another problem it is administrative, literary, scientific, the approach taught in country B philosophical. None of these that is superior. How lucky we are problems is separable from the to be able, through our reaching of,

it compensate industry for the waste of manpower imposed by the closed shop monopoly power.

Two clauses deal with the problem of secondary picketing and compulsion to join unions by secondary blacking. Both are to be inhibited by removing the legal immunities of unions when they go outside the bounds of the Bill. This legal shift is of great potential importance. Wide immunities from civil actions have given British trade unions their unique and totally unjustified legal monopoly. This legal monopoly has contributed powerfully to keeping down British

productivity.
It is right to take away this legal protection for secondary picketing and secondary blacking, which are extra coercive powers in the hands of the unions -powers which can be exerted against people who have no connexion with the original dispute and perhaps no connexion with the unions involved. The Government are taking an important legal step to deal with unpleasant abuses, but that does not mean that these abuses are a central part of the armoury of the unions. They are weapons which only come into play on special occasions.

Secondary picketing and secondary blacking have only a small part in determining the ability of unions to impose the continuation of obsolete production methods, unreasonable demarcations and exaggerated manning levels on British industry. Most of our industry suffers from all three of these evils. The whole Bill will make hardly any difference in practice to the power of management to put themright. That would require a different approach both to the closed shop—which should be seen as intrinsically uneconomic as well as illiberal-and to the conditions of legal immunity in industrial disputes. Judged, as it should be, by its potential contribution to raising productivity, this Bill does little, indeed very

THE WORLD HOLDS ITS BREATH

It will be five weeks tomorrow situation of oil-producing counsince the American embassy in tries or of the economic argu-Tehran was seized. The ordeal ments and political pressures on of the hostages during that time their governments in favour of much more restrictive producof the hostages during that time much more restrictive production policies. All too much states as a nation has also been considerable. The treatment of years, especially this year and considerable. The treatment of the hostages, and the lack of any quick or certain way to rescue them other than by an act of immoral and dangerous appearsement which most Americans have rightly ruled out, have a painful wound to American national pride. The Iranians responsible know this and glory in it, regarding it as little more than token retribution for repeated blows to their own national pride from various great powers over the past century-and-a-half, and particularly from the United States in the last thirty years. That does not make it any easier for Americans to bear.

The patience which America has shown in this situation does her credit. The temptation to take drastic but politically counterproductive action has been resisted, principally because it is understood that such action would be far more likely to harm than help the hostages. The danger is that once the ordeal ends-certainly if it ends in the deaths of some or all of the remaining hostages. but quite possibly even if it ends ri in their release—the temptation will become irresistible. But the political arguments against any act of vengeance will remain as strong as before. America would forfeit at a stroke most of the sympathy she now enjoys, especially in the Muslim and other underdeveloped countries. Certainly Iran, and probably several of her neighbours, would look instinctively to the Soviet Union for support.

Even if the temptation is resisted in the immediate aftermath of this crisis, it may, as a result of what has happened in Iran, present itself more plausibly to Americans later on and in a different context. There is all too little understanding in the West, and in the United States, particularly, of the real

Fees to overseas students

Sir, Most of the reasons why it is to

students in our higher educational

system are well known: to epito-

mire the openness of our society; to

bring to our own students valuable

trans-cultural and trans-social experiences; to aid (massively) our

research; to engender goodwill,

influence and economic return : to discharge obligations to the Third World, I should like, however, to add to this list another reason that

is of great importance but that has been largely overlooked in the cur-rent debate: the contribution that

overseas students make to our own ways of mought.

Life consists in the solution of problems; human, physical, aes-thetic cellgious, economic, mathe-

this country's advantage to have

From the Vice-Chancellor of the

University of Sussex ____

Iranian sovereignty by the United States, he said, could not be invoked to justify Muslims behaving in the same way. "By taking hostages you have weakened the justice of our cause and belped to smother our voice in the United States and particularly perhaps in the form throughout the planet." These statements from the leading theoretician of the "Islamic of newspaper cartoons, tended to depict all the OPEC countries as Arab shaikhs, and Revolution" apparently made a all Arab shaikhs in a thoroughly considerable impression on the racist manner as pot-bellied, students, at least at the time. Mr grasping incarnations of evil holding the rest of the world to Bani-Sadr remains popular with at any rate a part of the Tehran ransom our of naked spite. Such crowd, and is considered a possible candidate for the presentation may easily, even if is not so intended, have the effect of giving western public opinion the idea that it would

little, to help.

presidency of the republic. popular with certain sections of Council in discussion with Ayatollah Shariat-Madari, and to Tabriz. Generally speaking the flop of last weekend's referendum and its aftermath seem to have weakened Imam Khomeini's position and to have demonstrated the dangers of some of his extremist policies. His response has been to retreat and to listen more carefully to the voices around him urging moderation. It is probable that this extends also to the hostages issue, since the new foreign minister, Mr Ghotbzadeh, is now talking of releasing "those of whom it can be proved that they were not spying", and says that the Imam has approved this. Of course, as Mr Bani-Sadr has said, even if some of them are spies Iran has no right to punish them other than by expelling them from the country. But Mr Ghotbzadeh's statement does suggest that things are getting better rather than worse. For the time being America's best policy must be to watch the situation develop and hope for the best.

and in the concomitant being taught by, the students of all nations to benefit so much and so cheaply from their different perceptions of academic problems and their different approaches, logical, mystical, rococo and classical, to their solu-

In my own teaching and research over 36 years I and, in turn, my students have benefited immeasurably, in the quite narrow academic sense, from finding how people from different countries think and feel their way towards the same goal, from learning their methods and following their minds. This would be echoed by my colleagues in their thousands. Our overseas students make a real

and integral contribution to our academic society; let not our eco-nomic impoyerishment lead to a bankruptcy of our understanding. Yours faithfully, DENYS WILKINSON. The Vice-Chancellor, University of Sussex,

Brighton,

Another often-mentioned candidate for that office is Mr Mehdi Bazargan, whose opposition to the seizure of the hostages was the immediate cause of his fall as prime minister a month ago. He too remains the population, particularly the bazaar, and appears to be regaining influence as he has been representing the Revolutionary has now been sent as mediator

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Threat to unity of Labour

From Mr Bryan Magee, MP for Waltham Forest, Leyton (Labour) Sir, The great threat to the unity of the Labour Party comes from those persons on its left wing who are demonstrating a complete failure to understand the nature of the party of which they form so untypical a

section. What the Labour Party has always been is a coalition of the democratic left, embracing people of all shades of opinion between the Conserva-tive Party and the Communist Party. and it was that fact more than any other that enabled it to become a genuine mass movement.

What some of these left wingers now seek to do is to turn it into now seek to do is to turn it into a party organized round a single Socialist doctrine of an obviously neo-Marxist character, and to ex-clude from positions of influence, if not from the party itself, all who refuse to go along with that. They either do not understand or do not mind the fact that this would des-troy the Labour Party as we have sheavs known it. In particular they seem deaf to the point that if they succeed in imposing their will on the party it must soon thereafter cease to be a mass movement, since the number of doctrinal Socialists in this country is exceedingly small, and everyone else who is left of centre will be forced to look elsewhere for political representation.

The most dangerous thing of all in the present situation is this illusion that the left, despite being so unrepresentative of the views of most Labour supporters, can nevertheless carry them along in the implementations of its unpopular policies. It cannot and if the Labour Party splits it will be because of the left's failure to understand this and behave accordingly.

Yours, etc, BRYAN MAGEE, House of Commons. December 6.

Dr Mervyn Stockwood

From the Reverend Nicolas Stacey Sir, The punch-line in your article (November 27) on the Bishop of Southwark's retirement quotes a former clergyman as saying that he is "a High-Church Tory who finds compensation for his bachelor life in compensation for his bachelor life in the glamour of episcopal office."
This is, in fact, a quotation from my book, Who Cares. Taken out of context it is misleading and has angered some clergy in the diocese. I hope the full paragraph of what I said gives a fair picture of a distinguished man:

"There are few people in the

"There are few people in the there are few people in the Church of England for whom I feel more sympathy than Dr Stockwood. He has always been accident prone, has worn his faults on his sleeve and has laid himself open to criticism.
He is obviously and painfully torn
between heart and head. Intellectually he is a Radical Socialist dedisociety with a lively concern for the underprivileged. Emotionally he is a high church Tory who finds com-pensation for his bachelor life in the trappings and glamour of epis-copal office and the prestige of a seat in the House of Lords."

And I went on to say, "In view of the disappointments and frustrations of much of his work in Southwark it is to his lasting credit that he has prevented his heart from completely controlling his head." Yours faithfully, NICOLAS STACEY.

Director of Social Services, Kent County Council, Springfield, Maidstone, November 28.

Operatic priorities From Mr Thomas Hemsley

Sir, In the world of opera, surely our present economic situation should be seen as presenting an artistic challenge—an opportunity to reestablish priorities. The present Covent Garden building programme, which is long overdue, must be completed as soon as possible; but if fashionable producers continue to compete with each other in the costly excesses of "interpretation" of the operas that they have raken hostage, then opera as Covent Garden now knows it must surely

collapse. All important movements of operatic reform and revitalisation have involved a return to essentials. Financial stringency can, as for example in post-war Germany, give rise to periods of operatic greatness. It is too easy to assume that, in opera expensive and excellent are synonymous; having sung in opera at all levels, I know that this is not the case.

A radical new look at prinrities could achieve excellence within the framework of the existing financial situation, and also provide inspira-tion for the future. Opera could then reestablish its unique ability to throw light on the most varied aspects of human existence, and cease to be what Jonathan Miller has described as "a pools-winner's fantasy ".

Yours faithfully, THOMAS HEMSLEY, 10 Denewood Road, Highgate, No. December 4.

Reviving Civil Defence

From Mr A. G. Cowell

Sir, I served as a warden in the Civil Defence until it was disbanded and was for a time a chief warden. I am sure there are many emergeories particularly local ones, that could be dealt with by a Civil Defence Corps. Some training would be necessary, but for many years as a member of the CD I was consulted on all kinds of problems. One very big advantage that a warden was that he was not police but a neighbour:

Yours faithfully, A. G. COWELL. 7 Holt Coppice, Aughton Green, Near Ormskirk December 3.

Answering Vatican charges

From Mr Morris L. West

Sir. I endorse wholeheartedly the protest of British scholars and ckeries against the procedures of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith in respect of Professor Edward Schillebeeckx, OP.

These procedures of inquisition are archaic, secret and iniquitously loaded against the subject.

That they should be authorized by a Pontiff who, in his own country, has experienced the gross abridgment of human rights, grievous sorrow to those of us who welcomed his election with so much

hope. Yours faithfully, MORRIS L. WEST, Corner Green, South Drive, Wentworth, Surrey. December 1.

From Mr Arthur Freeman

Sir, The differing reactions to the cases of Derek Robinsoo and Edward Schillebeeckx suggest that, while it is right for a car manu-facturer to dismiss one of its employees because he publicly dis-agrees with the official policy of the management, it is wrong for a church to discipline one of its church to discipline one of its employees because he publicly dis-agrees with the official policy of the management. A nice instance of the doctrine of one law for workers and another for thinkers. Yours,

ARTHUR FREEMAN, 848 Whitechapel High Street, E1.

From Dr Giles Mercer

Sir, There may be irony in the fact that Father Edward Schillebeeckx is of the Dominican Order, since that organization was founded under papal auspices, in the early thir-teenth century, and was to have a special relationship with the papacy thereafter. The Dominican friars were primarily intended to be the watchdogs of orthodox Catholic teaching, to defend the tenets of the true faith through preaching and theological cross-examination.

in particular, at the start, they were to use these methods against the Albigensian heretics of southern France, but in time the Dominicans made all heresies their special concern and thus became the principal interrogators of the Inquisition or Holy Office, now reconstituted the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the body putting on trial the views of Father Schillebeeckx.

Furthermore, it was another Dominican, Thomas Aquinas, who, perhaps more than any other single theologian, has enriched the stock of the Roman Catholic Church's orthodox doctrine.
Surely it is right that a great
Church should have a firm frame-

work of teaching carefully construc-ted over centuries from the interpretations of Scripture distilled by

theologians and church councils? When a leading Catholic thinker and

which apparently propounds views which apparently depart from orthodoxy, surely it is right that they should be placed under close, official examination.

Preedom of expression and interpretation, per se, in this context, does not seem to be the point at all. It is a question of trying to separate truth from error.

Against the background of his own religious order, I am sure Father Schillebeeckx will be aware of what is at stake. Yours truly,

2 Hyle House, Westbury. Sherborne. Dorset. December 4.

From Mr Christopher Derrick Sir, The affair of Father Schilleheecks will doubtlessly be discussed for some time to come: may I offer two points which, if borne in mind,

might help us all to see such matters in perspective?

1. The Trade Descriptions Act does slightly infringe our freedom of speech, but the principle behind it as a sound one; products aught to is a sound one: products ought to be honestly and accurately labelled, and when they are not, the civil authorities can properly intervene.
At the present time, many "products" are being packaged and labelled and sold as "new developments in Catholic theology" when in fact, they are more or less frank repudiations of Catholic Christianity as such: Mr Clifford Longley cites several instances, with apparent approval in his article of December approval in his article of December 3. In any such case, Church authority can properly intervene on the principle of the Trade Descriptions Act. Or do we want the customer to be deceived?

2. A serving officer can lose faith the descriptions his article of the customer.

in the justice of his army's cause: a salesman can lose faith in his company's product. In either case, such a man ought to resign. But may fail to do so. The officer, while retaining his commission, may work systematically so as to give aid and comfort to the enemy: the salesman, while remaining on the payroll, may denigrate the com-pany's products and boost the opposition. Neither man should therefore be burned at the stake. But neither man suffers injustice if gentle pressure is brought to bear upon him, on the principle of "love it or leave it"; and the same is true of anyone who freely chooses be an officer or salesman of the Church.

We should not allow ugly memories of the auto da je to obscure these two fairly obvious principles, Yours sincerely, CHRISTOPHER DERRICK,

25 Park Hill Road, Wallington,

Control of gaming

From Sir Stanley Raymond

Sir. Lord Rothschild in his article today (December 5) complains that not much official notice has been taken of his Royal Commission report on Gambling. My complaint is that too much unofficial notice has been taken of it and of his observations on the way in which the Gaming Board cleaned up and kept clean gaming in this country after the deplorable conditions we found prior to 1968.

I spent nearly 10 years in developing with my colleagues a gaming industry which was the envy of the world, only to be told by Lord Rothschild in his report that we had spent too much time on gaming and that we ought not to breathe down the necks of casino operators and issue strong "notes for guidance" telling them how we expected them to behave on matters that might be in doubt. That hint in his report was enough for some operators to sense that the strict vigilance of the Gaming Board was about to be re-laxed. And almost daily press reports have in recent months borne witness to this.

Thus the work of the Caming Board, which Lord Rothschild in his article dubs as "idle" has not been helped by his renort and he may be less than comforted to

know that more notice has been taken of it than he realizes. He is right to question the merits in modern times of the existing system of royal commissions. They hand down influential comments and recommendations on highly dangerous and volatile subjects which get wide publicity. Nothing is done about them either at all or for a long time and a hiatus is created. Uncertainty weakens firm supervision and control of the existing conditions and those who are so minded try to take advantage of the vacuum resulting until political decisions are made.
Fortunately there is plenty of

current evidence that the Gaming Board has not relaxed its vigi-lance. The responsible people in our gaming industry should quickly pick up the pieces and beg Lord Allen of Abbeydale and his colleagues on the board to continue with their strong administrative control and supervision, which Lord Rothschild deprecated, until such time as Parliament or the courts decide otherwise. It is urgent that the good name of commercial gambling in this country be restored and that we

any sympathy for Sir Oswald Mosley's later views. On the con-trary it showed very clearly that

she was strongly opposed to any form of authoritarianism.

We both believe that the documentary was responsible and accurate, and was in no way a tois-

representation of Nancy Astor or

Writer and Producer, Nancy-A Portrait of Lady Astor,

do not go back to the pre-1968 situation. Yours feithfully, STANLEY RAYMOND, King's Road, Brighton,

Nancy Astor

From Mr John Grieg and Mr Jeremy Bennett

Sir, Mr David Astor (December 1) objects to the contribution made by Sir Oswald Mosley to the BBC film biography shown recently on his mother, Nancy Astor, and complains of serious misrepresentation. The documentary showed news-reel film of Sir Oswald Mosley and Nancy Astor campaigning together in the Plymouth by-election campaign of 1919. At that time Sir Oswald Morley was a left-wing Conservative with political views similar to the Astors'. His wife was a family friend-rhey were both, in the 1920s, frequent guests of the Astors at Cliveden—but it is hardly likely that Nancy Astor would have asked someone to campaign at her side, and to speak at her eve-of-poll meeting for no other reason than that his wife was a close friend of

hers. Sir Oswald Mosley is, too, the sole surviving witness of the cere-mony when Nancy Astor took her seat in the House of Commons as the first woman MP. His inclusion in the documentary drew only upon his memories of the events of 1919. The fact that he later became, after a spell in the Labour Party, the leader of British Fascism is no reason in our view for treating him as a non-person in Nancy Astor's

life.
There was no suggestion in the programme that Nancy Astor had

London, W14.

her career.

Yours faithfully,

JEREMY BENNETT,

IOHN GRIGG,

From Sir Oswald Mosley Sir, I shall not enter into nonsensical controversy with Mr David Astor about my relations with his mother. She asked me to open and vind up her meetings at the byelection because she thought I was competent to do so, My marriage to Cynthia Curzon did not take place until the following year.

Your readers may judge whether the term "notorious" bester applies to those responsible for the present state of Britain or to those who strove to maintain her greatness. Yours faithfully. OSWALD MOSLEY,

Rue Des Lacs,

Orsay 91400, France. December 7.

Thoresby Hall

From Mr F. R. Banks Sir, Thoresby Hall, which you tell us has been bought by the National Coal Board, is not an eighteenthcentury mansion, as you say, but was

built between 1864 and 1875 by Anthony Salvin, What is to happen to the house when it is closed to the public at

the end of two years? Surely it is not to be demolished by the Coal Board? Thoresby is almost the last great Victorian mansion to be built and its loss would be irreparable. Yours faithfully, F. R. BANKS,

45 White Street, Derby, December 5.

Action on Iran's bank balances

From Lord Lever of Manchester, Sir, I read that Mr Secretary Vance is in London on Monday. I very much hope that the Government will make clear to him that whatever are the "might have beens" in relation to US actions on Iran's banking balances, Britain intends to give the fullest backing to their efforts to avoid the spectacle of a country in outrageous breach of its international obligations coolly collecting its money on the one hand and defaulting on its debts on the

other.

Any conflict supposedly in the interests of banking integrity which supports lawlessness and undermines the common purpose will produce disastrous consequences and not only in the area of bank-

ing.
In the interest of everybody, including creditors and debtors, the leading powers must make it clear that they intend to act firmly to-gether to protect the international monetary system from disruption re-sulting from large-scale, politically motivated currency conversions or wilful defaults.

HAROLD LEVER, House of Lords. December 7.

Future of Exmoor From the President of Exmoor

Society and others Sir, The next few weeks will be vital to the landscape of one of Britain's smallest and most fragile Britain's smallest and most tragile national parks: Exmoor, where the amount of open moorland has decreased from just under 59,000 acres in 1947 to about 46,000 today. This decline has been caused mostly by farmers, backed by Ministry of Agriculture grants, draining, rotivating or ploughing the moorland.

Ministers now have before them replies to their consultation document about the moorland conserva-tion part of the impending Wildlife and Countryside Bill. In that document they said they would rely solely on voluntary management agreement made between farmers and the national park authority. Yet the farmers continue to demonstrate their keenness to convert the moorland, while the park authority, with a statutory duty to protect the beauties of the area, has nothing

but its powers of persuasion.

Government has been advised again and again that voluntary agreements are not enough. Lord Porchester made an independent study of the matter in 1977. If management agreements were to work, he said, there must be a backup power whereby Ministers or the park authority could make conservation orders (subject to com-

pensation). The Countryside Commission, the Government's official advisers on these matters, take the same view. Even more significantly the Exmi national park authority itself, which has experience of negotiating management agreements and on which the farmers and landowners of Exmoor are by no means unrepre-

sented, has unanimously pressed for back-up powers. If the Government's faith in the farmers' cooperation is justified, no conservation orders will be necessary and everyone will be pleased. If, as we fear, the Government is overoptimistic, then further precious moorland will be lost. The necessary powers could however be included in the Wildlife and Countryside Bill, to be brought into play by statutory instrument (subject to parliamen-tary approval) only if circumstances

justify them.

This is a simple precaution to which nobody who cares for the beauties of Exmoor (or any other national park where the same problem may exist) can object. We com-mend it to Ministers. Yours, &c, VICTOR BONHAM-CARTER,

CRAIGTON, Chairman, Council for Environmental Preservation. FOOT, President, Commons Open Spaces and Footpaths Preservation MOLSON, President, Council for the

Preservation of Rural England. SHACKLETON, Vice-President, Youth Hostels Association (England and Wales).
EIRENE WHITE, President, Council for the Protection of Rural Wales.

Checked by cheques From Mr Jeffrey Bernard

Sir, Isn't it high time for British Rail to institute separate ticket offices for passengers who buy their tickets with cheques and who therefore have to produce bankers' cards? These people cause endless delay to others who carry cash and make many of them—mostly com-muters in a hurry to escape—miss trains that cannot be boarded without a ricket.

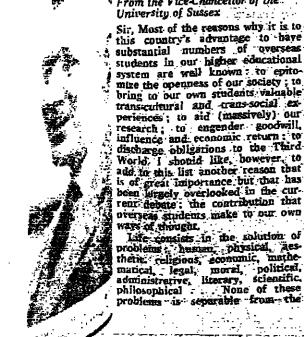
There seem to be two reasons,

both of them ludicrous, for not carrying enough cash to huy a ticket. Recent observations lead me to believe that students and those in their early twenties flaunt cheque books either as status symbols or as proof that they are grown up. The other half that jam the ticket queues comprise nervous types who actually believe that if they're holding sufficient cash to get them. say, from Paddington to Reading, matter of 52.22, they are liable to become the victims of a mugging

or armed robbery. My scant knowledge of the underworld leads me to believe that robbers have slightly more insight and that they are, in fact, dreadfully deterred by the sight of a student knapsack or of a briefcase that smells of sandwiches.

It really would be marvellous if we "Flash Harry's" with a fiver or more in our pockets could get to our trains without queueing for 20 minutes. The fact that, once on the train, we find that the buffet is closed and that therefore British Rail is contravening the Trade Descriptions Act is entirely another matter.

Yours faithfully. IEFFREY BERNARD, Cranes Farm, East Garston. Newbury, Berkshire December 6.





COURT. **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALAÇE December 7: The Lord Soames was received in audience by The Queen this morning and kissed hands upon his appointment as Governor of Southern Rhodesia. Lady Southers had the honour of being received by Her Majesty.
His Excellency the Hon Sir
Gordon Freeth and Lady Freeth His Excellency the Hon Sir Gordon Freeth and Lady Freeth were received in farewell audience by The Queen and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as High Commissioner for Australia in London. Mr Justice Dillon had the honour of being received by Her Majesty upon his appointment as a Justice of the High Court of Justice when The Queen conferred upon him the honour of Knighthood.

Mrs Justice Butter-Sloss had the honour of being received by Her Majesty upon her appointment as a Justice of the High Court of Justice when The Queen invested her with the lustgala of a Dame Commander of the Civil Division of the British Empire.

Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Neil Cameron had an audience of Her Majesty upon relinquishing his agregations.

Sir Neil Cameron had an audience of Her Majesty upon relinquishing his appointment as Chief of the Defence Staff.

The Queen was represented by the Lord Mawbray and Stourton (Lord in Waiting) at the Memorial Service for Sir Evelyn Hone (formerly Governor and Commanderin-Chief of Northern Rhodesla) which was held at the Church of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, this morning.

CLARENCE HOUSE CLARENCE HOUSE
December 7: Queen Elizabeth The
Queen Mother today honoured the
Commissioner of the Metropolitan
Police (Sir David McNee) and
the members of the Assistant Commissioners' Mess with her presmissioners: Mess will ner pres-ence at luncheon at New Scotland Yard.

The Hon Mrs John Mulholland and Sir Martin Gilliat were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE

December 7: The Duke of Gloucester presented the Financial Times Industrial Architecture Times Industrial Architecture Award 1979 at a luncheon at the Goldsmiths' Hall, Foster Lane, Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland was in attendance.

The Duke of Gloucester has become Patron of the British Life Assurance Trust for Health Edu-

Birthdays today

The Earl of Ancaster, 72; Lord Diplock, 72; Mr Maurice Green, 73; Mr James Galway,

40: Sir Arthur Rymill, 72; Sir John Storrar, 88.
TOMORROW: Lord Butler of Saffron Walden, 77; Miss Judi Dench, 45: Miss Hermoine Gingled \$2: Missener Green 57. gold, 82; Mr Benny Green, 52; Sir Stewart MacTier, 74; Sir Godfrey Nicholson, 78; Mme Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, 64; Sir Peter Smithers, 66; Sir Maurice Yonge, 80.

Today's engagements

Exhibitions: Buttons & Bows:
The story of the English
costume, 1066-1939. Livesey
Museum. 628 Old Kent Road,
10-5. "Tactile" Oil palming
exhibition opened by Earl
of Lanesborough, Methodist of Lanesborough, Methodist Church Hall, Town Hall Square, Leicester, 10. Hollywood, art and design of an American cinema, V and A Museum, Cromwell Road, 10-

The Human Tradition in Euro-The Human Tradition in European Photography, Arnolfini Gallery, Narrow Quay, Bristol. Concerts: Carols for Christmas. English Baroque Choir, Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, 3 and 7.30; Regine Crispin, soprano, and Ceoffrey Pursons, piano, play Sabé, Guridi, Liszt, Wigmore Hall, 7.30.

Walk: A Dickens Christmas Walk, meet Embankment underground Memorial service: Bishop Kenneth Lamplugh, Winchester Cathe-dral, 12.30. station, 2.

Tomorrow

The Duke of Edinburgh as president attends meetings of Bureau of the Federation Equestre Internationale, Warendorf, and the ordinary General Assembly, Discaldorf Disseldorf.
The Prince of Wales as president

he Prince of Wales as president attends the Friends of Covent Garden Christmas party, Royal Opera House, 7.30.
Exhibitions: John Flaxmas, RA, Mythology and industry. Royal Academy, 10-6 (last day); The Shoe Show, ICA Gallery, Nash House, Carlton House Terrace, 12-8; Art Treasures Exhibition, Somerset House, Strand, 12-6 (last day). last day).
Work of 25 notable artists on show for 25 days to mark 25 days of the Friends of Dulwich Picture Gallery, College Road.

2-5 (last day). Massed bands spectacular, Albert

By the Staff of Nature
The sexual identity of some turtles depends on the temperature of the eggs before they hatch, so that females emerge in a warm nest and males in a cool nest.

Conformation that such well advanced animals can be affected so drastically by their environment has come from two scientists at Wisconsin University, in the United States, who have made a careful study of several types, of turtle both in their natural habitat and in the laboratory—Although it is not uncommon for sex to he affected by environmental conditions in some animals, even changing after maturity, as in the case of certain fish, most four-legged vertebrates, or tetra-

four-legged vertebrates, or tetra-pods, are programmed genetically

pros, are programmed genetically to develop into either males or females. The programme is carried in the chromosomes, and mammals and some other animals have distinct sex chromosomes associated with either male or female develop-

either male or female develop-ment. Either one or the other course of development is always

followed unless there is something seriously wrong with the programme, causing an animal to develop incompletely or to become

Thomas Merton: the monk as social critic and prophet

Thomas Merton, the Trappist through monastic solitude. For monk from the Abbey of Geth-semani in Kentucky, who died a vital prerequisite for the on December 10, 1968, constinues to be a major influence on the spirituality of Christian in the West. Merton embodied in himself the spiritual currents and ton-Christian in the Geth on the spiritual currents and ton-Christian in the Geth on the spiritual currents and ton-Christian in the Geth of a many spiritual currents and the spi

Merton embodied in himself the spiritual currents and crises of his day. In the person of this enclosed monk who was to become a leading social propher, several worlds met: the world of the renewed Roman Church, the world of the renewed Roman Church, the world of the peace movement and the non-violent philosophy, the world of the American tian faith, as expressed in the American tian faith, as expressed in the American of the Eastern Spiritual traditions, and the American of the Eastern to the roll of the Eastern to the American of the Eastern to the roll of the Peace movement and the non-violent philosophy, the world of the Peace movement and the non-violent philosophy, the world of the Peace movement and the non-violent philosophy, the world of the peace movement and the non-violent philosophy, the world of the peace movement and the non-violent philosophy, the world of the peace movement and the non-violent philosophy, the world of the peace movement and the non-violent philosophy, the world of the peace movement as a way of becoming near the world of the peace movement and the non-violent philosophy, the world of the peace movement as a way of becoming near the property of the term of the peace movement and the non-violent philosophy, the world of the Peace movement and the non-violent philosophy, the world of the peace movement and the non-violent philosophy, the world of the peace movement and the non-violent philosophy, the world of the peace movement and the non-violent philosophy, the world of the peace movement and the non-violent philosophy, the world of the peace movement and the non-violent philosophy, the world world the peace movement and the non-violent philosophy. The peace movement and the peace move

Exhibition

porcelain at

The Queen's collection of eighteenth-century porcelain from Sèvres was created for some of the most expensive tastes in history. It is the finest collection in the world, and some 350 pieces feature in an exhibition opening today at the Queen's Gallery, Buckingham Palace.

Most of the collection has been kept in the private apartments of Windsor Castle and Buckingham Palace.

The collection was formed by King George IV between 1783 and 1830. Many of the pleces went on the market during the French revolution. Two Chinese vases in the exhibition were sold to Marie-Antoniette 200 years ago.

One of the table services was the

most expensive to come from Sevres. Commissioned by Louis XVI. It took 20 years to complete. Artists and craftsmen had been working for 10 years when production ceased at the time of the bings oversetting in 1792.

Each plate cost 480 livres-un-

convertible in modern currency terms. But that is still twice the cost of the huge set commissioned by Catherine the Great of Russia in 1777.

Half the total cost was for the

painting, showing scenes from mythology and Roman history. In 1783 it was calculated that an artist would take 12 to 15 months, working eight to 10 hours a day, to paint en large plateau for the nursens.

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The exhibition also includes

furniture, paintings, drawings and tapestries from the royal collec-tion, providing an appropriate setting.

king's execution in 1793.

of rare

Palace

OBITUARY

aged 96.

Edgar John Forsdyke was born in 1833, and was educated at Christ's Hospital and at Keble College, Oxford, of which he was a classical scholar. He was early attracted to Greek chaeclogy and in 1908 he

archaeology, and in 1908 he became an assistant in the Department of Greek and Roman Antiquities at the British Museum.

In 1932 he was made keeper

of his department, and from 1936 to 1950 he was Director and Principal Librarian of the Museum in succession to Sir George Hill. He was knighted in 1937. He was an Honorary Fellow of his Oxford college.

Forsdyke's chief work as an

rorsdyke's caser work as an archaeologist was done in the new field of prehistoric Aegean archaeology, which had been opened up by Arthur Evans's discoveries in Crete, He became

one of Evans's most faithful and valued friends, and con-tributed not a little, in various

ways, to the successful con-clusion of the book in which

Evans summed up the results of his long researches, The Palace of Minos. Forsdyke's own writings were not very numerous, but were always of fine quality. His Caralogue of the *Prehistoric* Aegean Pottery in the British

Museum was a most learned and useful piece of work; and

his British Academy lecture on

Minoan Art, quiet and tasteful, is the best brief account of the subject. The first part of an important comprehensive study Greece before Homer, appeared

Forsdyke was honorary secre-tary of the Society for the Promotion of Hellenic Studies; and edited its journal for many

years. He also was active in the

management of the British Schools of Archaeology in

became Director that he had to

maintenance of certain services in warrime; bur in such plan-ning Forsdyke excelled, and the clarity and courage of his deci-sions gave his staff full confi-dence.

Arbens, Rome and Iraq.

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SIR JOHN FORSDYKE

Director of British Museum

Sir John Forsdyke, KCB, who was Director of the British the repositaries, which may museum for a critical period of 14 years, which included the Second World War, has died aged 96.

Edgar John Forsdyke was born in 1883, and was educated to maintained may create at a seminatined may create at a seminatine in the repositaries, which may be changed at the repositaries at the repositaries, which may be changed at the repositaries at the repositaries, which may be changed at the repositaries at the rep

maintained may create at any

time temporary chaos.
Forsdyke steered the Bright

Museum through crisis the crisis with what seemed to some to be a comforting

jaunty efficiency: for he combined calm judgment and rapidity of decision with a curiously insolent disdain for

adversity.

Many will remember him in the Museum's worse moment with fire and rule around him.

with fire and ruin around him as a small imperturbable figure wearing a rin hat with DIRECTOR painted on it in large white letters, and always able to greet subordingted reporting to him with his characteristic, friendly earnoear grin. It is certainly true that without Forsdylo's leadership the damage done to the British Museum collections in the last war might have been

usefulness to the public and mother student.

In the period of reassembly one of Forsdyke's most therished schemes for the Museum was fulfilled by the establishment of the microfilm studies at Colindale, made possible by a generous Rockefeller grant. Forsdyke had been one of the first to realise the value of

first to realise the value of microfilm to students, and he encouraged those of his col-

leagues interested in miniature photography by providing cameras with copying equipment for all Departments that had a use for it.

had a use for it.

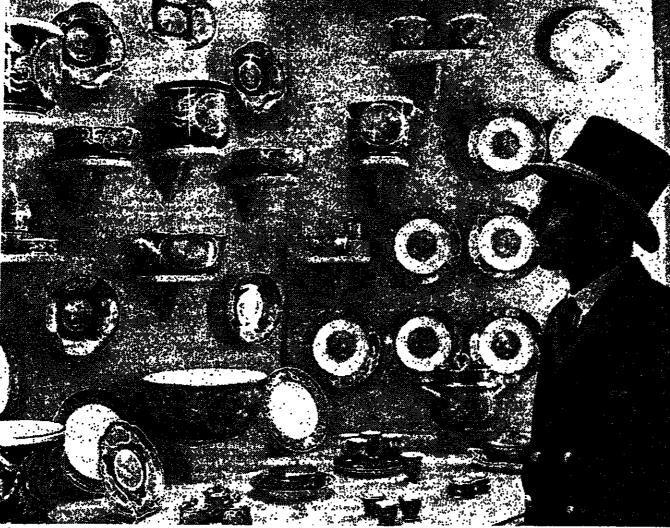
He wanted to do much to modernise the Museum, and would have done so had he ruled in peacetime, not merely by introducing new technical services but also by revising policy in collecting and exhibiting, subjects on which he held his usual strongly expressed views.

was unfailing. Unaffected him-self, he was not tolerant of pretentiousness in others, but apart from that, he viewed

human nature with an amused and kindly eye. He was twice married. His

in the last war might have been most serious, greatly affecting for many years the Museum's usefulness to the public and to

in war timë



Mr Arthur Presswell, a Queen's Gallery warden, admiring part of the Sèvres dinner service.

Luncheons

The Speaker
The Speaker gave a luncheon yesterday in Speaker's House in honour of Mr Yitzhak Shamir, Speaker of the Knesset, and Mrs Shamir. The Ambassador of Israel and Mme Argov were present.
Other guests included:
Mr and Mrs Netanel Lorch, Lord and Lady Home of the Hirsel. Lord Stewart of Fulham and Baroness Stewart of Atvechurch. Lord Maybray-King, the Chairnoan of the Gic, the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress. of Westminster. Chairnoan of Lord Juner. Mr Bernard Washerd, Mr Mr Juner. Mr Bernard Washerd, Mr Mr Juner Mr Bernard Langer. OC. Mp the Hon Creville Juner. OC. Mr Arraham Mrs Eric Creville Mrs Eric Creville Mrs Eric Creville Mrs Arraham Millo, Miss Suzanoe Stanton and Sir Noel and Lady Short.

HM Government Carlton Gardens for the visiting Spanish Inter Parliamemary Union delegation led by Señor Don Landelino Lavilla Alsina. The

Spanish Ambassador was among those present. HM Government

HM Government
The Hon Nicholas Ridley, Minister
of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday
at a luncheon held at the Carlton
Tower hotel in honour of Mr S.
Matchijev, President of the
Federal Committee for Energy and
Industry, Yugoslavia. The Yugoslav Ambassador was among those
present.

Service dinners

Exeter Flotilla The annual ladies' guest night dinner of the Exeter Flotilla was

Latest wills

Earl Fitzwilliam, of Milton Hall, Peterborough, left 511,594,880 net. Other estates include (net, before rax paid, rax not disclosed). Hobbs, Mr James Ernest, of Can-of Moor Park, Northwood.
Middlesex
Gray, Mr Peter George Julian, of
Ashby St Mary, Norfolk £236,113
Ross, Miss Dorothy Dlana, of St
John's Wood, London . £118,896
Baker, Mr Stanley Jarvis, of
Wallworth, Mr Clement Richard,
of Romiley, Cheshtre . £242,717
Wright, Mr Gordon, of Sutton in
Ashfield, Nortinghanshire £287,490
Williams Mr Enoch of Chenston.

Science report

to follow the rule for retrapods. Fur some time scientists have doubted that the sex of all turbes is genetically determined. The doubts arose chiefly because the proportion of males and females and females among hatchlings could be influenced by the temperature during incubation. But no one had studied the animals sufficiently closely to discount the possibility that males and females hatched in equal proportions and then, for some unshaded sites and others

Zoology: Temperature and turtles' sex

portions and then, for some un-known reason, perished in unequal

Clear evidence that temperature,

rather than genes and differential

mortality, determines sex in such cases has now been reported in Science by Dr J. J. Bull and Dr R. G. Vogt. They incubated fresh

eggs of several species of turtle in both warm and cool conditions in the laboratory. That could be done easily as turtles take no in-terest in their eggs once they have

grapi. Politikas garaja majar kangada peri alam industri <mark>dagaat</mark> dan <u>adi</u>an interest dati dalah berasakan berasak

chromosomes, and mammals and some other animals have distinct sex chromosomes associated with either male or female development is always hollowed unless there is something eriously wrong with the programme, causing an animal to icvelop incompletely or to become hermaphrodite.

Turtles, however, do not seem terest in their eggs once they have laid them.

The eggs of one of the species, known as the soft-shelled turtle (Triongu spiniferus), always hatched into roughly equal numbers of males and females regardless of tour other species, known as increase of the species, known as the soft-shelled turtle of the species of the species

held last evening in the Officers' Mess, Commando Training Centre, Royal Marines, Lympstone. Lieut-Commander Arthur Tenniswood, Chairman of the Exeter Flotilla received the guests, who included: included:
Vice-Admiral Sir Poter Berger. Colone
and Mrs Losile Endson and LieutColonel and Mrs Ban Le Mesurier,

Honourable Artillery Company

Honourable Artillery Company
Mess Club
Fleid Marshal Lord Carver and
Major G. V. S. Le Fanu were
guests of the Honourable Artillery
Company Mess Club at a dinner
held last night at Armoury Honse.
Colonel E. Grey-Turner, president
of the club, presided and Colonel
R. R. St J. Barkshire also spoke.

3rd Regiment Royal Horse

Artillery Artillery
Past and present officers of CDJ
(Sidi Rezegh) and M Batteries
RHA and of 3rd Regiment RHA
were present at their annual reunion dinner held in the Royal
Artillery Mess, Woolwich, last
right. Major-General W. D.
Manghan was the guest of horeir
and Major C. Boxall-Hunt, RHA,
was in the chair.

Reception

Baluch Regiment The Baluch Regiment Officers'
Dinner Club held its annual
tion for officers and their lase yesterday evening at the Army and Navy Club. Brigadier P. L. Lindsay, president, presided.

Hodgson, Mr Nicholas, of Silloth. Sussex ... £147,647 Alkhersan, Mrs Abbas Hameed. Alkbersan, Mrs Abbas Hameed, of South Godstone, Surrey

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Friend, Mr John Reginald Granville, of Dorchester ... \$158,078

Globs, Mr Norman Eric, of Harlestone, Northampton, intestate

£197,202

Lockson Mr. Coorne Ernet, of

Jackson, Mr George Eriest, of Ambieside £211,314
Perceval, Mr Louis James, of Santa Barbara, Calhornia. estate in England and Wades . £235,700
Price, Mr Eric. of Quebec, Canada, estate in England

Vogt burned eggs on the sandy beach of the Mississippi river, some in shaded sites and others more exposed to the warmth of the sun. The sexes hatched in the

same proportions as in the lab-oratory, providing further proof that males develop in a cool en-vironment while females develop

in a warm environment.

in a warm environment.

Such close observation of the hatchlings has excluded the possibility of unequal death of males and females, and confirms that temperature during incubation determines the sex of baby map rurtles, although it had no effect on soft-shelled turtles. Why the two should differ in such a fundamental aspect of their develop-

damental aspect of their develop-ment remains to be seen. Source Science, December 7, 1979 (volume 206, page 1186).

C. Nature-Times News Service, 1979.

Forthcoming marriages

and Lady Rosemary Ward and Lady Rosemary Ward

The engagement is announced
between Castor, eldest son of the
late Castor Canedo and of Senora
Maria del Carmen Angoso, of
Madrid, Spain, and Rosemary,
eldest daughter of the Earl of
Dudley and of Stella, Viscountess
Edoam.

Major A. N. D. Bols and Mrs A. Hard

The engagement is announced hetween Andrew Bols, The Blues and Royals, son of the late Major K. W. Bols, PAVO Cavalry IA, and Mrs Mark Strutt, of Hatfield Peverel, Essex, and Anne, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A. Meade, of Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Mr R. S. Davis and Miss C. J. Neal The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Mr and Mrs P. R. Davis, of Chartridge,

Buckinghamshire, and Caroline, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs H. R. Neal, of Great Missenden, Buckinghamshire. Dr R. D. Forrester and Miss L. Roberts the engagement is announced between Robert, younger son of Mr and Mrs R. M. Forrester, of Dunstable, Bedfordshire, and Lynn, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs H. W. Roberts, of

Nottingham. Mr A. P. Long and Miss D. M. Haye and Miss D. M. Haye
The engagement is announced
between Andrew, twin son of
Major and Mrs Derek Long, of
Midgemount, Wilshire Road,
Wokingham, Berkshire, and Diana,
younger daughter of Mr and Mrs
Colvyn Haye, of Hongkong,
Mr M. J. Mattield
and Miss R. C. S. Rantzau
The engagement is announced

and Miss R. C. S. Rantzau
The engagement is announced
between Mark, second son of Mr
R. S. Matfield, of Ispra, Italy,
and Mrs P. Matfield, of Ringston
Bagpuize, Oxfordshire, and Ruth,
daughter of Mr K. M. S. Rantzau,
of Brussels, Belgium, and Mrs M.
Rapley, of Worthing, Sussex.

Mr J. N. Wilkinson and Miss C. R. P. Christie ames, of ia. estate between Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs P. Wilkinson, of Kensington, and Camilla, youngest daughter of Major and Mrs C. Christie, of East Horsley, Surrey.

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HEALDER CHURCH flort Street. (public welcomed.) HG. 8.30. MP. 21.15.

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CHAPPEL BOYAL Statement Court Palace in the Market Street.

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Services tomorrow:

Second Sunday in Advent

Japanese pays £14,000 for French cameo glass lamp By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

form of a luscious pluk water lily rising from a gilthronze base of leaves and bullrushes was sold for fit,000 (estimate £7,000-£10,000) at Sotheby's Belgravia yesterday. It was bought by Ueda Masuhide from Japan.

A big surprise at the sale came with a wood and metal-mounted bakalowits glass vase dating from 1900, by Josef Hoffmann, of Vienna, at £9.500 (estimate £1,000-£2,000), selling to £. Hafranek.

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1900. by Josef Hoffmann, of Vienna, at £9.500 (estimate £1,000), selling to £. Hafranek.

The sale of Art Nouveau and Art Beco underlined the fact that British artifacts have so far been left out of the more general boom in that field. Set beside Galle from France, or Hoffmann from Vienna, prices for top quality British pieces are modest.

That is shown by the amounts secured for two important arts and crafts pieces by Phoebe Traquair. Au enamel and silver triptych, the enamel panels depicting three scenes from the life of King Arthur, made £1,500 (estimate £1,500-£3,000). An enamel and gilr copper casket with inset enamel panels telling "The Story of Denis de Auxerre" made £1,500 (estimate £1,500-£2,000).

This sale totalied £175,179, with 11 per cent unsold.

The week of sales devoted to impressionist and modern painting, drawings and sculpture at licks accursing the President of soft.

25 years ago From The Times of Thursday Dec 9, 1954

Dec 9, 1954
President Eisenhower vesterday declined, even at the risk of being misunderstood, to enter into a public argument with Senator McCarthy. No doubt he felt it would be beneath the dignity of his office. With the caption that he would be beneath the dignity of his office. With the caution that he always shows—certainly in public—when dealing with the obstreperous wing of his party, he answered the senator obliquely. Yet there could be no mistaking his meaning when he said that Americans wanted, as he saw it, to be led by "a group of progressive moderates." Nor is there any mistaking the challenge which Senator McCarthy threw down when pub-

ristante.

ST JAMES'S. Piccadilly: HC. R.15.
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licly accusing the President of soft-ness towards Communism. The battle is on whether acknowledged or not.

At first glance Senator McCarthy seems to be seeking political suicide. Only last week he suffered the almost unprecedented humiliation of condemnation by his peers. t it tion of condemnation by his peers.

It is yet the lists are strangely open. In the list were strangely open. In the final vote on the resolution to in condemn Senator McCarthy there were 24 Republican senators against it, including the Senate leader, and only 22 for it. A recent dark leader, and only 22 for it. A recent dark leader, and only 22 for it. A recent dark leader, and only 22 for it. A recent dark leader, and only 22 for it. A recent dark leader, and only 25 for it. A recent dark leader, and only 25 for it. A recent dark leader, and only 26 for it. A recent dark leader, and only 27 for it. A recent dark leader, and only 28 for it. A rece

ST ALBANS, Holbarn S.M. 7.30, U.M. Plainsong: Eins bitte ich (Schütz), There-part Massi, L.M. 5.50, Camon French-Brytage.

ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland)
Pont Street: 11 and 6.30. Rev Dr

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WESLTY'S CHAPEL, City Road: 11
Eucharist. Rev Dr R. C. Gibbins.

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Christie's and Sotheby's finished yesterday with Christie's last

Kenya, in 1952 and Tororo, Uganda, in 1956. He was ap-pointed director in 1954.

pointed director in 1954.

In 1957 he moved to the Department of Veterinary Services, Salisbury, Rhodesia, and to the Agricultural Research Council of Central Africa in 1964, leaving in 1965 to return to England.

authorities.

Ford was a frieud to all who were interested in tsetse, and especially to the younger generation of scientists. His stories of those times, his experience, encouragement and advice will all he missed

Dr John Ford, formerly Over the years Ford began Dir John Ford, formerly Over the years Ford began Director of the East African Tsetse and Trypanosomiasis Research and Reclamation Organization, died on December 2. He was 69.

He was at New College, Oxford, from 1929 to 1932, truly lived up to its title. He taking his DSc. In 1932 he was a member of the Oxford University expedition to Sarawak. After this he spent three years

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Forsdyke joined the Oxford-

became Director that he had to think seriously about the safe guarding of the British Museum and its collections in the event 1919 he said with the Reput

of the outbreak of war. No greater or more depressing responsibility can fall upon those in charge of libraries, museums, and galleries than the systematic planning of evacuation and closure, and also of the maintenance of certain contents. It is served with the Royal Field Artillery, in France, Macedonia, Egypt and Palestine. Forsdyke had a compact permind. He was always cool and collected; and his good sense was unfailing. Unaffected him-

But plans, however carefully second marriage was during the made, cannot all be expected to war to Dea Gombrich, and there work smoothly when war has were two daughters.

DR JOHN FORD

Charles Elton.

By 1944 Ford was with the for the future. Ford appreciated more than anyone the sense and sensibilities of the African Tsetse and Trypanosomiasis Research and Reckamsation Organization) to Nairobi, appreciated only long after it Kenya, in 1952 and Tororo, was destroved by the misgoided. was destroyed by the misguided, but well-meaning colonial authorities.

MAJOR GENERAL SIR T. O. THOMPSON

Major-General Sir Treffry
O. Thompson, KCSL CB, CBE,
who died on December 1, at
the age of 91, was a distinguished member of the Army
Medical Service who was
Director of Medical Services,
Supreme Alkied Command
South East Asia, in the last year
of the war, and was, in 194547, Director of Medical Services,
India.

Command, India; DDMS,
Medical Supreme Alkied Command
Adviser, Supreme Alkied Command
Asia; DMS, SACSEA;
DMS India. He had been a
moted Major-General in 1
and in 1947 he held the hon
ary local rank of Lieuten
General; during 1947-49 he v
British Red Cross Commission

Treffry Owen Thompson was Treftry Owen Thompson was born on August 8, 1888, the son of W. F. Thompson. On his mother's side he was a grandson of Sir Charles Bell, the famous surgeon and anatomist.

He was adjusted to the Descention of the Royal Arthur Medical Course in India a Pakistan.

He was a grand-son of Sir Charles Bell, the manner of the Royal Arthur Medical Course in India a Pakistan. son of Sir Charles Bell, the famous surgeon and anatomist. He was educated at the Dragon School, Oxford; Priory, Repton; St John's College, Oxford; Major-General Sir Percy Tomlinson. In retireme qualified MB, BCh Oxford in 1913, and after acting as casualty house surgeon at the RAMC in 1914. He proceeded to the MD degree in 1918 and to the MD degree in 1918 and

to the MD degree in 1918 and obtained the Diploma in Public Health in 1924.

He was Deputy Assistant Director, Hygiene in India (1926-29); Assistant Director, Hygiene and Pathology, India (1933-37): AD of Hygiene, War Office (1938-39); and Deputy Director, Hygiene and Pathology, India (1939). By 1941 he had attained the rank of Colonel.

In his younger days Thon son was a noted sportsm. Playing hockey for the Oxfo Cocasionals and for Oxfo Cocasionals and for Oxfo Cocasionals. In his younger days Thon son was a noted sportsm. Playing hockey for the Oxfo Cocasionals and for Oxfo Cocasionals. He was appointed Cocasionals and for Oxfo Cocasionals and for Oxfo Cocasionals. He was appointed Cocasionals and for Oxfo Cocasionals and for Oxfo Cocasionals. He was appointed Cocasionals and for Oxfo Cocasionals and for Oxfo Cocasionals. He was appointed Cocasionals and for Oxfo Cocasionals. He was appointed Cocasionals and for Oxfo Cocasionals and for Oxfo Cocasionals. He was appointed Cocasionals and for Oxfo Cocasionals and for Oxfo Cocasionals. He was appointed Cocasionals and for Oxfo Cocasionals. He was appointed Cocasionals and for Oxfo Co Colonel.

the Second World War he was Canon Medd, of North Cern Successively Deputy Director of Gloucester. There were t successively Deputy Director of Medical Services. Lines of Communication. Iraq Forces:
DDMS, Burma: DDMS, Central

Lanon Medica, of North Call College Sons and two daughters of marriage. His wife died

Mr Lancelot Dykes Spicer, Mr Angus Graham, FS DSO, MC, who was Chairman of Spicers Ltd 1950-1959, has died Sion on Ancient Monu (Special of 1960-74).

After being educated at Rugby School and Trinity College, Cambridge, he served with great distinction in the First World War. He won the MC in October, 1917, and, as Brigade Major, was awarded a bar to the MC in May, 1918, followed by the DSO in September.

(Scotland), 1960-74, on November 25.

Lady Robb, widow Douglas Robb, CMG of November 28 as a result Antarctic disaster. September Married in 1935, Her died in 1974.

British Red Cross Commission for relief work in India

In his younger days Thon

gy, India (1939). By 1941 he appointed an Honorary Physical attained the rank of cian to the King in 1944.

In 1916 he married M: Emily, daughter of the lete B

Boxing

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There is big

in the wind

By Srikumar Son
The victory celebrations of
Charlie Nash, who retained his
European lightweight title by

European lightweight nile by beating Ken Buchanan, of Scotland, in Copenhagen on Thursday will be somewhat muted with the news from the World Boxing Council congress in Casablanca. Jim Watt, the world lightweight champion, the man Nash most wanted to meet, has been ordered by the Council to defend against Howerd Davis, and not as expected against Vilomar Fernandez, who recestly went 18 months without a bout.
Davis, who beat Simon Cutov in the final at the Montreal Olympics, was perhaps the best boxer in the brilliant United States team that contained Sugar Ray Leonard,

that contained Sugar Ray Leonard, Leon Spinks and John Tate, who had the misfortune to run into the great Cuban, Teofilo Steven-

the great Cuban, Teofilo Stevenson.

Their nomination of Davis will revive United States television's interest in the lightweight division, and while promising a big pay night for Watt, it has placed the Scot's title in peril. If in two months time Davis takes over from Watt, Nash's world title hopes will no more seem, in the words of Van Morrison "Just a windfall away" and the Irishman may have to settle for the European circuit.

He is said to have made about £10,000 in Copenhagen and he should not do too badly out of his compulsory defence. After that he can turn again to Buchanan—who thought he beat him—and, business commitments permitting, may be only too happy to be given

who thought he beat him—and, business commitments permitting, may be only too happy to be given the chance to prove it.

Watt is clearly delighted at his warm winds from North Africa. "Howard Davis is the man they are all screaming about and if I beat hum I'll be recognized all over, without question. I hope it will be in Glasgow again, but we may bave to go America if there is a terrific amount of money involved. If it is a difference we can live with we will be delighted to stay at home ". Watt said.

Another British boxer who stay at home ". Watt said.

Another British boxer who should be hearing about his title defence is Maurice Hope. There has been so much talk about Hope meeting Leonard in one of those glittering million dollar shows, but that may have to wait if the Los Angeles promoter Harry Kabakoff has his way. He wants to match Leonard against Fipino Cuevas, the World Boxing Association welterweight champion and is willing to pay Leonard \$2.5m.. In that case Leonard may still be

for Watt

Australians worried over lack of support

From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

A year ago Ray Steele, as president of the Victorian Cricker Association, welcomed the English team to Methourne with a speech that was forcefully, not to say embarrassingly anti-Packer. Today, at the corresponding fine-tion, he was the convert preaching to many unconverted. In this conloday, at the convert preaching tion, he was the convert preaching to many unconverted. In this confused Australian season England play Australia here romorrow in the next round of the International Cup matches, and Australia play West. Indies on Sunday.

All three teams were present at this evening's get together as well as many former Test cricketers. They listened with mixed feelings to Mr Steele, also treasurer of the Australian Cricket Board, making an aggressive defence of tin Australian Settlement with the Packer organization. In reply, Alec Bedser, as manager of the England side, said that what mattered more than anything to him was that the integrity and standards which he cherished should not be compromised for the sake of money. Mr Bedser, was warmly applanded.

West Indies will be without Lloyd and Richards on Sunday. Lloyd because he is still convalencing from the exploratory operation undertaken last week or his damaged knee, and Richards because of his various muscle injuries. Of the Australian side that beat West Indies in Sydney Id days ago. The one-day games played in Melbourne start and finish in daylight. As yet there are no flood-lights on the Melbourne occket ground although there are plans for them. What fends to happen here is that the same infer will play Australia tomotrow as beat west Indies in Sydney Id days ago. The one-day games played in Melbourne start and finish in daylight. As yet there are no flood-lights on the Melbourne ockket ground although there are plans for them. What fends to happen here is that the side winning the morning session.

bowl on during the morning session.

On a day when none has been suspended or even fined, the game's administrators have been waiting with some apprehension to see how many people turn, up tomorrow to watch Australia play England. The crowds so far this winter have been much below expectations. Is that because there is no novelty any more inwatching the leading West Indians playing in Australia; or because England were here only a year ago, or is the public simply waiting for the big one, which is Australia against the "Poms"? I am inclined to think that the last is true and that once Australia take on England they will not be short of support.

Under pressure the England party have agreed.

Under pressure the England party have agreed to dispense with the extra inzervals tomorrow, so that there will be only two sessions of play, weather permitting, each of three and a half hours. In hot weather his is unacceptable. In Sydney last week, during the two one-day matches there, four "quarters" quarters in the support of the s matches there, four "quarters" of an hour and three quarters each, seemed, it is true, to break the continuity of the game; yet when the weather is hot, two much longer sessions will put the players under a grear strain. After this week's test match in Brisbane one or two of the West Indians told me they never wanted to play in a five-day. Test again without a rest day. That they, unlike England, have agreed to do so is because that is what the television people want.

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A postscript bourt Julien Wiener (pronounced Winer) who will be opening Australia's innings tomorrow for the first time. Having been introduced to them by the West Indian John Shepherd, who played chib cricket in Melbourne. Wiener had a happy season with the Keot second eleven in 1977. He sees it as having been a valuable part of his cricketing education, and at the moment, at any rate, he takes a generous view of English cricket—unlike our old friend Mr Steele. Replacement sought: Somerset have approached the Australian fast bowler Dennis Liftee, over a contract for next season. They will be losing thek West Indians. Richards and Garner, for most of the summer but will need TCCB dispensation to bring in an overseas replacement.

seas replacement.

The club president, Colin Atkinson, said vesterday: "We have spoken to Lillee and several other leading, players in Australia and the response has been encourag-ing. We hope to bave firm news early in the new year."

Ice hockey

Footbali

Time for Clough to work his magic

Football Correspondent

An essential quality in Brian Clough's, and Peter Taylor's achievements at Nottingham Forest is a capacity to revitalise. The club inself has been released to a players who were entring flown the road to obstaity have been to Wembley and Munich and returned as heroes.

Throughout this enciting span of Mr Clough's management and Mr. Taylor's substantial assistance, the most confounding thing for those on the outside has been the success of comparatively ordinary players when blended with a few of outstanding ability. Possibly that may be seen as the few of outstanding ability. Possibly that may be seen as the fundamental art of good management, but over the past few weeks certain doubts, that have always existed seen no have been confinined. The unexceptional players have indeed looked ordinary. Should Forest, fail to win at Crystat Pulsate this afternoon it will be for the eighth successive away league match, by their own standards that is something worse than a lapse. And their midweek performance against West Ham United in the League Cup accentinated their problems.

the entire answer.

Equally, it was not enough to say that on Tuesday Forest were inelfective in midfield because McGovern, their hard working captain, was ebsent. Undoubtedly they now lack a purposeful influence in midfield but even in their moments of greatest effect they often attacked from the back without slowing the movement in midfield. For the present there is no confidence that, if required, the midfield could control events. the midfield could control events. The management at Forest know that once confidence has been eroded from players who have been inspired to feel invincible, the system falters. While Francis, returned to an attacking position, Birtles and, to a lesser extent, Robertson have not slipped far below their best form, several lesser talented players have suffered a decline. Even Shilton has succumbed to a few tremulous reactions to the mistakes perpetrated ahead of him, although at West Ham he was superb.

The question of finding a new,

the European champions ought not to come away from a second division ground so patemly second best. To explain their ailments in terms of losing Gemmill. by their own choice, and Woodcock against their wishes, is not the entire answer.

Equally, it was not enough to say that on Thesday Forest were ineffective in midfield player will not be easily answered but the problem of confidence can be in better hands. Surely Mr Clough has not mislaid his gift of "motivation". Possibly he will work some magic this afternoon but the entire answer.

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Mr Taylor feels that Forest's last two performances showed an improvement in "character" but a victory is needed to stimulate confidence. They are again without McGovern, who has a leg muscle strain, and Flanagan is unaveilable for Palsce because he is still suffering from hamstring rouble. Walsh retains his place.

Leeds United, who beat Crystal Palace at Elland Road last Saturday, have made a small recovery after a period of great concern, and if they can commae their progress at Manchester United today the talk of a crisis may pass. Their younger players have begun to settle but will be tested by the atmosphere created by a crowd of over 50,000 at Old Trafford. United persist with Moran in the

Despite the unrest reported in the boardoon at Aston Villa, the spectable position in the league. They have been subeaten in 11 league matches but will be stretched to retain the record against Liverpool at Villa Park. against Liverpool at Villa Park.

Although fourth from the top
of the first division, Arsenal are
only four points ahead of Everton
who are sinh from bottom. With
Brady and Hollins recovered from
injuries, they hope to take two
points from Covenury City who
are behind them on goal difference. Wolverhampton Wanderers,
also in the pack of four clubs on
20 points, should gain a home
victory over Bolton Wanderers
and they still have a game in
hand, although it happens to be
against Liverpool.

Colchester go top Colchester United lead the third division table for the first rune but they were lucky to take a point in a 1-1 draw at home to Carlisle United who had the lion's share of the game last night



Clough: Forest's mediocre performance against West Ham on Tuesday accentuated his problems.

Rugby Union

Surrey hope to strike while | Eddy happy Lancashire are asleep

By Peter West
Rugby Correspondent
Neil Bennett, the former England stand-off half, will give his injured back another test this morning before Surrey decide whether he can play for them in the semi-final round of the Thorn county championship against Lancashire at Old Deer Park.
Neither Bennett nor his cashire at Old Deer Park.

Neither Bennett nor his selectors seem to be optimistic about his chances, so Surrey must be prepared to do without his kicking (which in all respects might have been crucial to their hopes). They are all set to move Graham Gibert from the wing to his club position in Bennett's place, to push the talented Hodg-kiss on to a flank and to bring in

place, to push the talented Hodgkiss on to a flank and to bring in
Walbyoff, of London Welsh, in
the middle.

With due respect to Surrey, who
have knocked out the champions,
Middlesex, the outcome of their
game looks much easier to predict
than the one between North Midlands and Gloucestershire, at
Moseley, which is a repeat of the
1978 final, won 10-7 by the home
side. Lancashire will have 10 of
the players—six of them behind
the scrummage—who helped the
North to win that famous victory
over the All Blacks at Orley. They
are coached by Des Seabrook,
who evolved the blueprint for that
triumph; and they will be anxious
to show effete southerners like
myself just how they have managed to run up over 200 points in
winning the northern title.
Surrey's preparations have

lose the right up from Lancaunre for many years have been prome to start with sleep in their eyes and herein perhaps lies Surrey's best hope: to suap out of the starting blocks; get some early points on the board and see what happens from there. A nice prize would reward their unlikely victory: home advantage in the final round on February 9.

Gloucestershire, coming through the south western group by a the south western group by a statistical whisker, do not quite

sound the force of yesteryear, and North Midlands, are confident of reaching their third final. But the home side, 10, of them Moseley members (ir is 11 if you still count Horton), know that they first have to overcome a west-country pack which still looks capable of stirring some of the old echoes. Here, no doubt, the most interesting battle will be at the lineout between Horton, brought over—no expense spared—from Toulouse, and Fidler. And, behind the scrummage, there will be another opportunity to indge the promise, and potential of Perry in the North Midlands tentre.

Having burned Australia and

in the North Midlands tentre. Having toured Australia and New Zealand last summer as successful captain, and stand-off of the England 19 group side, Perry raried up the points for Moseley in some early games the Season before taking off for Liverpool University and playing for the Liverpool club. He had an impressive game on the wing for the Midlands against, the All Blacks and now underlines his versatility by being preferred at centre to flow Davies who also cannot gat himself a place at stand-off, where Cosworth bolds

stand-off, where Casworth holds sway.

Tour of Wales: The New Zealand cugby union ream will play five matches in 15 days on their rour of Wales next year, it was announced here today. Also on the itinerary for the team, issued by the New Zealand rugby union, are two matches in North America before the party arvive in Wales.

ITINERARY: October 10. v United States XV. Los Augoles: October 11. v Caradian XV. Vancouver: Cotober 11. v Caradian XV. Vancouver: Cotober 12. v Nowport: November 1. v Wales.

Harlequin in new hat: The Harlequins captain and loose forward. Adrian Alexander, has curned professional. He has joined

turned professional. He has joined Gidham Rugby League Club, for whom Bob Mordell, Alexander's Middleser colleague, signed terms last mouth.

It would not have been sur-prising if flags at Twickenham and the Stoop Memorial Ground had been lowered to half mast on receipt of the news, for it is be-lieved that Alexander is the first member of Harlequins to cross this Rubicon.

Park are loose and lively

By Corona. Attail

Rossiya Park 34 Richmond 9

Shorn of several players by today's county match at Old Deer Park, Rossiya Park and Richmond nevertheless provided any amount of enterprise and entertainment a

nevertheless provided any amount of enterprise and entertainment at Roehampion last evening. It was typical floodlit rugby, loose and lively, with Park winning by two goals, a penalty goal, a dropped goal, and four tries to a goal and a penalty goal.

Park were seven points ahead in less than a quarter of an hour. Greenhalgh dropped a goal from a strummage on the 22 and Lyons scored a good try. It began when a Richmond attack broke down deep in Park's half. Cullen came away with the ball and Lyons made plenty of ground before kicking ahead, purning inside the defence, and reaching the ball just in time. Soon afterwards, Whibley kicked a penalty for Richmond.

Park stored three more tries before balf time. All owed as much to threadbare defence as to determined rugning and backing-up. McKey scored the first appearing on the opposite wing to link with Bate. Then McKay, sicking

no his own wing, the left, put Hinton in at the corner. Bazell got the third from a break by Cullen. Greenhalgh converted Bazell's. Richmond prevented Park from scoring for the first 20 minutes of the second half. minutes of the second helf. That was an achievement of sorts. The inevizable happened, however, when Fluskey and McKay cut out a try for Warfield in the corner, and Greenhalgh made it 28-3 with a penalty. Then, not before time, Greenwood obtained a try beside the posts for Richmond, from a tapped penalty, and Whibley converted. Greenwood limped off a few moments later. Warfield scored Park's last try. Greenhalgh converted. Jager, Warrield Scottel Faix i last try Greenhalgh Converted ROSSLYN PARK; P. Bate; K. Lyons, M. Greenhalgh, S. Finskey, D. McKay; P. Warfield, D. Cullan; P. Curtis (sub. L. Bartow), P. Kuin-Rosch, P. Himm, D. Goodenner, N. Haummon, B. Batell, A. Riptsy, S. Johnson, B., Dezoli, A., More, S., Richmondo, J. D., Whibles, A. More A., Wattdneon, I., Ray, M., Oliviara, P., Winder, S., Eskitor, A., Stattland, C. Gestion, W. Dickinson, M., Heas, C. Ralvon, R., Pearson, G., Greenwood, Guth, J., Smith), C., Sharu, Referee: J., Williams (Warwick, Shire), Williams

Badminton

to lose for once By Richard Streeton

Within a few minutes of the English national badminton cham-

Within a few minutes of the English national badminton chomplonships starting in Coventry last night, the international doubles player David Eddy had been eliminated from the singles without scoring. Eddy, who has represented his country 58 times since 1966, was beaten 15—0, 15—0 by Stephen Wassell, the promising Hampshire junior.

Eddy, like several senior players, has seldom enjoyed playing at the Coventry Sports and Recreation Centre, where the lighting and background are not always ideal for badminton. There have been improvements in these respects this year, but as Eddy said: "The floor is still dreadfully slippery, and I was not going to risk injury. To be honest, I did not try. My main concern is the doubles and I knew I was not going to get far in the singles in any case."

Wassell went out to Michael Wilks (Kent) in the next round of the tourcament, sponsored by Jaguar sports equipment, and this brought. Wilks up against kevin Jolly for a place in the last four. Their match emphagized the problems connected with the Badminton Association of England's decision to dispense with umpires and scoreboards for economy reasons. The Jolly claiming he led 14—12 and Wilkes saying it was 12—10, and that he was adamant he had not reached 12 points.

The referee, Frank Wilson, was sunmoned from the other end of the hall, but not having seen the march, suggested a 13-11 compromise. Jolly, keeping his uncernain temperament well in control, went on to win the game 15—12 and on the part of the was more on the server of the play the power of his way through to

went on to win the game 15—12 and powered his way through to a 15—3 success in the second.

Gillian Gilks, defending champion of the woman's cincles. Gillian Gilks, derenung champion of the women's singles, salled smoothly through a hard opening match against Paula Kilvington (Yorkshire). Mrs Gilks, despite mistakes with her overhead reverse dropshots, proved the master mariner and won 12—10, 11—1;



Hongkong, Dec 7.—China's status in the badminton world after their recent readmission to the Olympic movement will be discussed here later this mouth between the sport's two rival world bodies, the International Badminton Federation and the World Badminton Federation.—Reuter.

Motor racing | Squash rackets

Barrington outlasts Mohibullah

Singapore, Dec 7.—Jonah Barrington, of Britain, created the bignest surprise so far in the World Series squash event here today when he defeated Pakistan's Mohibullah Kinn, the world's No 3, in five games. Barrington, who is ranked eighth in the world, conteded the first two games before producing a great fight-back to take the next three games to enter the semi-final round.

Barrington won 4—9, 6—9, 9—2, 9—7, 9—2 and will now meet the world No 2, Qamar Zaman, of Pakistan, tomorrow. Zaman defeated Maqsood Ahmed, also of Pakistan, 9—3, 9—5, 9—7. In the top section, Geoff Hunt, of Australia, the turrent world No. 1, defeated Bruce Brownlee, of New Zealand, in straight games, 10-9, 9-5, 9-2. He will meet Gogi Alauddin, of Pakistan, in the other semi-final.

GUARTER-FINAL ROUND: G. Hunt (Australia: beat B. Brownlee: NZ:, 10-9: 9-5: 9-2: G. Alzuddin (Patistan: beat H. Jahan (Patistan:, 9-3: 6-9: 9-6: 9-6: J. Bartington (GB) best Modified his (Patistan:, Zaman (Patistan) beat Marsood Ahmed (Patistan). 9-3: 9-7.

First appearance

Susan Cooper, aged 17. makes her first appearance with the narional team in an international swimming meeting in Rostock, East Germany on December 15 and 16. She will compete in the 100 metres free style, 100 metres butterfly and the 200 metres individual mediey.

Yamashita again

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent

Paris, Dec 7.—Yasubiro Yamashita, a 22-year-old university sindent and an all-Japan judo champion on three occasions, took the world championship heavy-weight judo gold medal by beating lean-Luc Rouge of France.

Rugby Correspondent

The appointment of John Lloyd in succession to John Dawes as Welsh national rugby coach for the next three years means that all of the home countries will be guided at the highest level this season by former international forwards. Mike Davis has just taken over England. Nairn Mac-Ewan presides over Scottish fortunes. Noel Murphy, who must, in the event of the Lions going to South Africa, be front runner for the post of coach on that rour, is in charge of Ireland's hopeful preparations.

parations. That Wales had a difficult choice

to make is revealed by the time

the union took to make up their minds. One suspects they would have preferred to appoint a back, but all the leading candidates were forwards. One of these was Terry Cobner, whose club, Pourypool, are not exactly noted for their expansive type of game. As a player still be might have been thought to be a bit too close.

Another was Tony Gray, the

New Porsche cars to race mainly in United States

By John Blunsden

Porsche have announced that their main motor racing effort in 1980 will be directed towards the United States Auto Club championship, including participation in the 500 miles race at Indianapolis. The German company have joined forces with Interscope Racing of Santa Ana, California, to build two brand new single seater racing cars powered by a 2.65-litre turbocharged version of the Porsche 911 flat-six engine. Forsche say that their new project marks the ultimate development of this engine, the competition successes of which have included many endurance racing world championships and Le Mans viscories.

The driver of the Interscope-Le Mans vistories.

The driver of the InterscopePorsche is to be the 37 year-old
Hawaiian, Danny Ongais, who
made such an impact in Britain
a year ago when a team of USAC
drivers and cars were flown over
for two specially staged races at
Silverstone and Brands Hatch. He
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Silverstone and Brands Hatch. He is widely regarded as the fastest driver in USAC-type racing, which involves a combination of oval-track and conventional race circuit driving. Orgais has already tested the 630 bhp Porsche engine in a modified Paruelli classis, which will continue to be used during the coming months as a mobile test bed until the first of the new cars is ready in January or February.

Porsche are viewing their entry into USAC racing as a three-year

rorsche are viewing their entry into USAC racing as a three-year project with their single-car effort in 1980 being followed by a two-car team in 1981. Their aim is to win the USAC championship and the Indianapolis race either that

Grand Prix saved

announced today that the Brazil Formula 1 Grand Prix will be held on Jamaary 27 at Sao Paulo. The Brazilian Motor Racing Fed-eration have therefore dispelled doubts about the race

Wales go forward, not back, with John Lloyd

The man who sees further

former London Welsh and Wales

flanker, now a member of the WRU committee, and a national

WRU committee, and a national selector who would have been more sympatico with the activities of a back line but whose work, as a lecturer in Bangor, clearly posed problems of time and distance.

These problems apply just as much, of course, in his contribution as a selector, but he is not missing anything vital at weekends and north Wales cannot complain that they are being over

plain that they are being over-

It must have been in Lloyd's favour that in his days as an

international prop there was a lot

more to his game than execution

of essential chores. He was alawys

a good runner, an impressive hand-

a good runner, an impressive bandler and distributor. Moreover, he
has always encouraged his club.
Bridgend, to play the brand of
open rugby that Wales aspire to,
and they did not close down the
hatches on their way to winning
the Schweppes WRU Cup last
season. With respect to the front
row union, whose vision perforce

year or in 1982. It is a programme they had intended to begin two years ago, but it was postponed because of the temporary instability of the American racing formula caused by a breakaway from USAC of several top toams who have been running their own races over since under the races ever since under the Championship Auto Racing Teams banner, to slightly different rechnical rules.

rechnical rules.

Porsche's decision to enter the USAC rather than the CART races ensures them an appearance at the highly publicized Indianapolis 500. It also strengthens the bargaining position of USAC in the delicate negotiations believed to be currently underway in an effort to bring the CART teams back into the USAC fold so that all the relevant important races can once again court for the same national championship.

Back in Europe the Porsche

same national championship.

Back in Europe the Porsche works team will be returning once again to Le Mans, but are not expected to win the 24 hours race. Whilst some of their customers will doubtless be striving for another outright victory, their own entry will consist of a ream of three Porsche 924 Carrera GT prototypes, the forerunners of a new high performance road car which will go into production next summer. The drivers for these cars have yet to be chosen. New Formula One Car: Alfa Romeo unveiled their new formula one to the press in Milan yesterday. Patrick Depailler, of France, returning after a plate accident, and Bruno Giacomelli, of Italy, will drive the car, starting competition with the GP of Argentina in January 1980.

The twain shall meet Johannesburg, Dec 7—Larry Holmes (WBC title holder) and John Tate (WBA) will definitely meet for the undisputed heavy-weight boxing championship of the world. The bout could be staged by the end of 1980,

softly spoken pragmatist who talks a lot of sense. He is not cast in the mould of a fiery motivator such as Clive Rowlands, whose approach was right for Wales at the start of their great

waies at the start of their great run in the past decade, but one suspects that Lloyd is more than capable of whilpping up the right degree of hurd in big match days. Under Dawes an already estab-lished and successful Welsh side were ready to be inspired by mind as well as heart, and Lloyd may nowe to be the right man

mind as well as heart, and Lloyd may prove to be the right man to carry on with that approach.

Wales start another season as champions and holders of the triple crown and Lloyd knows that he cannot hope to push them much higher except in terms of "quality performance". He is wholly aware of the intense pressures that will beset him, and he does not need to be reminded

does not need to be reminded that the first Welsh international under his acgis will be against France in Cardiff on January 19.

Yachting

Journalists pick Catherinau

ciation welterweight champion and is willing to pay Leonard \$2.5m. In that case Leonard may still be around the welterweights a while. Against this kind of money the offer of \$75,000 from Denmark for a Hope-Ayub Kalule meeting seems a non-starter, not to mention the politics of the two rival bodles that would come into play. Still, Kalule is the man to watch. He is beautifully muscled and gives the impression of a lightheavy. He does not jump and dance around. He just shifts: a subtle dip of the shoulder, a gentle edging of the feet and uses both hands with equal definess.

By John Nicholls Alzin Catherinau, of France, is Yachtsman of the Year for 1979. He was the convincing winner of a poll organized by the Yachting Journalists' Association and was chosen for his determination and was chosen for his determination and chosen for his determination and outstanding seamanship during the Fastner Race last August. At the height of the storm he responded to a distress call from the sevenman crew of the British yacht, Griffin, adrift in their life-raft. It was dark and all M Catherinau could see from the cockpit of his own yacht, Lorelei, was a red flare to windward of his position. It took him two hours to reach the life-raft and several attempts to recover it.

Yesterday's results

Fourth division

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Part Vale (0) 1 Stockport (1) 2
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porter Meadowbank v Queens Park
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE:
Southson 0. Buyron 1.
RUGBY LEAGUE: Castleford 2.1.
Leigh 4.
RUGBY UNION: Cormwell Schools
Cen: 13 group: Semi-final: Pool (Redrollo: 14, Fallmouth 5.



Bonnett: his probable absence will be a blow to Surrey's chances against Lancashire at Old Deer Park.

Weekend fixtures

First division Kick-off 3.0 unless stated:

Arsenal v Coventry Aston Villa v Liverpool Bristoi C v Tottenham H Crystal Palace v Nottm F Derby v Norwich Everton ▼ Brighton Ipswich v Manchester C Manchester U v Leeds Middlesbrough v Southampton ...

Stoke v. West Bromwich Wolverhampton v Bolton

Second division

Burnley v Watford Fulham v Shrewsbury Leicester v Orient Luton v Newcassie Notis C v Birmingham Oldham v Cheisea Preston v Cambridge U QP Rangers v Wrexham Sunderland v Cardiff...... Swansea v Chariton West Ham v Bristol R

Third division

Blackburn y Oxford Utd Biackpool v Reading Brentford v Hull Chesterfield v Millwall Grimsby w Mansfield Pivmouth v Barnsley Rotherham v Gillingham Sheffiold Wed y Excler Swindon v Bury Wimbledon - Sheffield Utd

Fourth division Aldershot v York

Darlington v Tranmere (3.15) Halifaz v Lincoln Hartlepool v Newport Rereford v Bradford C Northampton v Scunthorpe Peterborough v Portsmouth

Walsall v Wigan Scottish League Cup Final

Torquay v Huddersfield

Aberdeen v Dundee Utd (at Hampden Park)

Scottish premier division Dundee v Celtic Morton v Rangers

Partick Th v St Mirren Scottish first division

Airdrie v Clyde Berwick v Hamilton Gydebank v Dunfermline Hearts v Dumbarton Motherwell v St Johnstone Raith Ryrs v Arbrouth

Scottish second division Albion Rovers v Brechin Condenbeath v Alloa E Stirling v Stenhousemuir

Stirling Alb v Ayr

Forfar v Falkirk Montrose v Strangaer Onces of South v East Fife OTHER MATCH: Klimamock v Wimey Town: Barry v Gioncester: Bedworth v Minchead: Cambridge City v
Bromsgrove: Chettenham v Trowbridge;
Herthyr T v Bridgend; Sloutridge v
Weilingberough; Taumion v Bedford.
Southern division: Basingsioke v Tonbridge! Bognor Regis v Ashford: Canterbury v Durstside: Chelmsford v
Dorrhesler: Crawley v Dover;
Shopway v Andover; Gosport v Addles
stort: Hastings v Waterboavile: Hillingdom v Boole (2.0): Hounstow v
Margaio: Salisbury v Aylesbury.

MORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE:
Frickev v Mossley: Galisborough v
Nonerield: Getrahead v Tamworth;
Grantham v Martie: Lancaster v Workdog: Mstinck : Witten Albide: Oswes-by
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(2.13): Old Etonians v Old Aldenhamians (2.15).

Television highlights

Football: Preview (12.20); Match of the Day (10.0). Racing: Cheltenbam races at 1.0, 1.30 and 2.10. Skiing: World Cup from Val d'Isère (1-0). Gymnastics: World championships Rugby League: Leeds v Wigan (3.15). Football : Preview (12.35).

Rugby union Thorn County, Championship Semi-final round North Midlands t Gloucestershire at Moseley 2.50, Surrey Lancashire (at Richmond)

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Skiing: World Cup from Val d'Isère (1.0).

Racing: Newcastle races at 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0. Lingfield Park races at 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45. Speedway: Indoor international d'Isère (1-0). (3.10).

Boxing: Les Vegas bill (1.45, Wrestling: Aylesbury promotion 2.45). (4.0). Sports review of 1979 (7.15). BBC2—tomorrow
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Racing

The Snipe to swoop for the Cup again

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent Out of the cauldron at New-market and into the pictoresque amphitheatre at Cheltenham where the Massey-Ferguson Gold Cup is the most valuable race this after-

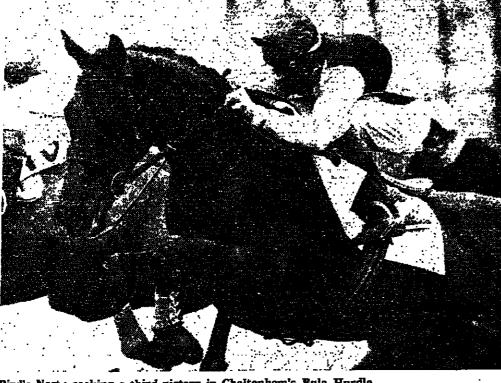
the most valuable race cms attermoon.

Twelve months ago it was won
by The Snipe and no one should
be surprised if he manages to pull
off a second triumph. John Webber's nine-year-old ran a mignificent race on his first appearance
this season when he fluished
second in the Mackeson Gold Cup

second in the Mackeson Gold Cuprum over today's course and distance.

Since then The Snipe has been heaten by Snow Flyer at Newbury. At the time that was rather disappointing, but with hindsight I have a feeling that The Snipe may have been attempting the impossible that day. Although not the soundest of individuals Snow Flyer has always been held in high has always been held in high regard by those closest to him and Scipe was trying to give him

When he won this race a year ago The Snipe beat Zongalero by a length and time has shown that a length and time has shown that to be a good performance. A lengt hand a half further back in third place that day came Bacheor's Hall. If you go strictly on the book Bachelor's Hall has the beating of The Snipe now but I am loath to be influenced by that argument having seen Bachelor's Hall jump so deplorably at San-



Bird's Nest: seeking a third victory in Cheltenham's Bula Hurdle.

down Park eight days ago. He looked a shadow of his former self.

If you fancy The Snipe it is impossible not to think that Man Alive and Roller Coaster will also be concerned in the finish, just as they were a month ago. On that occasion Man Alive beat The Snipe by threequarters of a length. My selection is a pound better off now and that might just help to

2.10 BULA HURDLE (£4,188: 2m)

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402 10121-1 Birds (C,D) (I. Scott). R. Turnell, 9-11-6 . A. Turnell
405 1021-11 Celtic Ryds (D) (R. Hayward). P. Cundell, 3-12-6
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407 Celtic Ryds (CD) (A. House). House, 6-11-2 P. Holbed

2.45 FRED WITHINGTON CHASE (£4,129: 3m 1f) 501 0031-31 Lord Guillver (P. Callander), Mrs J. Pitman, 6-11-1

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3.15 NEWENT HURDLE (Handicap : £2,621 : 2½m)
604 00023- Bootlees (P. & S. Brook Lad), D. Barrens, 5-11-13
606 0007-0 Seccessor (Mrs.C. Williams), R. Turnell, 10-15-6...
607 401-F Crown Marksonial (F. Drury), T. Porsey, 7-12-8

when he won the Calway Plate in August and he has been disappointing since then. So and So's chance looked none the worse yesterday when Chunson, his conqueror at Huntingdon recently, ray so well, and I regard him as a big threat to The Snipe and Man Alive. The Bula Hurdle, the Fred Withington Pattern Steeplechase and the Daily Express Triumph Hurdle trial are all interesting races in the supporting programme. Birds Nest will be attempting to win the Bula Hurdle for the third time. I think that he can do that having seen him win the covered Fighting Fifth Hurdle also for the third time. He can only have excelled when bearing Sea Pigeon

There is nothing between Celtic Ryde and Commught Ranger on the form book. Celtic Ryde won by half a length at Newbury a formight ago, but Communit Ranger is now a pound better off. Rathcomath was one of the best of his age three seasons ago. However he enters the fray after a very lengthy absence, during which time his rendom have been they be they been th Ruia Hurdle, the Fred

which time his tendons have been fired.

The highly successful run that Josh Gifford and Richard Rowe have been enjoying of late continued yesterday at Cheitenham where they combined to win the McBwans Lager Steeplechase with Jack Madness and the first division of the Bristol Novices Hurdle with Random Leg. Jack Madness may well have won anyway, but his task was certainly made easier by Straight Jocelyn and Strombolus both falling. Towards the end Jack Madness was much too strong for Chumson, but it might be a very different thing when they clash next at Chepstow later this mouth in the Welsh Grand National.

Incidentally, Stoombolus's rider, Bob Davies, broke a collar bone and will not be back in action until the middle of next week.

Fort Worth, Dec 7.—Romania took the women's than gold medal at the world gymnastics championship here late last night despite the absence of Nadia Comaneci from three of the four optional exercises. The Soviet Union won the silver medal and fast Germany the Browner. East Germany the Bronze, East Germany the Bronze,
Miss Commerci performed only
in the balance beam discipline,
but received a near-perfect mark
of 9.95 only six hours after being
released from hospital, where she
is being treated for an infection.
She checked back into hospital she checked back into hospital soon after the medals ceremony. She wore a five-inch-long gauze bandage around her wrist when she performed. The crowd wildly cheered and applauded when she made her appearance on the floor. Her ailment was described by hospital and Romanian team officials as a minor "spontaneous infertion" with spelling main and t very lengthy absence, during which time his tendons have been fever. Immediately after the medals Immediately after me means ceremony, Miss Comanect was asked whether she was in pein during her routine. "Of course", she replied. "I ried to give my best", she added through an interpreter, "and with the rest of the team we were successful."

Gymnastics

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interpreter, "and with the rest of the team we were successful" (stc). She then left for the hospital.

Her coach, asked whether she would be able to continue competing, said: "That depends on what the American doctors say". The Russian coach said at the press conference: "Today the Romanian team are in first place and we congratulate them".

Romanian scored 389.550 points, the Soviet Union 388.955 points, the Soviet Union 388.955 points, the Soviet Union 388.955 points, in any world-wide gymnastic tournament, finished a strong fourth with 384.500 points.

They are guaranteed entry into the 1980 Moscow Olympics—their first appearance at the Games since 1948 and their first Olympic gymnastics challenge.

Three Russian women fell off the aymmetrical bars: two Americans fell off the beam a total of three times; and Emilia Eberle, Romania's No 2, fell twice during her beam routine. And

Miss Comaneci is escorted from hospital after treatment

for a hand injury that forced her to retire at Forth Worth.

there were several lengthy and heated protests over scores. One of several Russian protests One of several Russian protests was against the 9.75 score given to Nell Kim in the final performance of the night. This delayed the closing for more than 10 minutes. The score for Miss Kim's fiery routine to discounsic was upgraded to 9.8. She emerged the highest individual scorer with 78.50 points.

the previous round on penalty strokes and a similar barrage could be decisive again in this case, although one hopes not; both have an equal distribution of talent and

an equal observation of talent and experience.

At Exeter, Isca should beat Jersey in the western final and they ought to do so convincingly as they are superior in class and skill. Both teams, however, will go into the national round (the last 16).

Probably the leggest crossed will

last 16).

Probably the largest crowd will assemble at Northampton where the midlands organizers are staging not only the final but also the play-off for third place, as three teams from this area will qualify for the last 16 stage. The final between Northampton Saints and Jelester Westleigh should be

Mac Vidi to continue the fairy tale

By Michael Seely By Michael Seely
Although Cheltenham obviously
steals this afternoon's thunder
with the running of the MasseyFerguson Gold Cup and the Bula
Hurdle, visitors to Lingfield Park
may well glean more information
for the future. For two of the
best young steeplechasers seen out
to date will be in action. Venture
to Cognac runs in the Embassy
Fremier Steeplechase qualifier and
Beacon Light in the Novel Novices
Steeplechase.
Venture to Cognac will be

Steeplechase.

Venture to Cognac will be ridden by Fred Winter's assistant, Oliver Sherwood and is owned by his father, Nat. Last season Venture to Cognac was the best young prospect in the country, winning the Sun Alliance Hurdle at the National Hunt Festival and the Ronald Royds Hurdle at Cheltenham's April meeting. In the latest of those two victories he showed enough speed to beat Major Thompson and Western Rese on good going.

Rese on good going.

The six-year-old only tasted offeat on one occasion and that was when finishing second to Prominent King at level weights in the Berni Inns Long Distance Hurdle at Ascot. That was probably Venture to Cognac's best performance as Prominent King and page had shown the stamina and pace to win the Irish Cesarewitch as a three-year-old carrying 8st 2lb.

verture to Cognac has won his only race over feaces by seven lengths from Royal Judgment at Kempton Park. We know little about the merit of that performance as a dense blanket of Thames-side fog restricted visbility to about 200 yards. However Sherwood reported that his mount had jumped magnificently

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Beacon Light is another horse
who has taken well to the larger
obstacles. Jim Joel's eight-yearcld is a high-class hurdler on his
day as he demonstrated when heating Monksfield in the Royal Doulton Handicap Hurdle at Haydock
Park last spring. After beating the
more experienced Royal Charley at
Wincanton in the middle of
November, Beacon Light then
went to Newbury later in the
month when he slammed Dramatist by six lengths

The Dick Francis Handleap

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The Dick Francis Handlcap
Steeplechase looks an interesting
affair. Lochage won at the first
time of asking for Tim. Forster, the
Wantage trainer with Parllamentary ambitions, at Worcester. Stan
Mellor's Royal Stuart stamped
himself as the certain winner of a
similar race when third to Fighting
Fit and Zongalero in the Hennessy
Comac Gold Cup.

similar race when with a dependent of the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup.

However, it would surely be more in keeping with the atmosphere of one of Mr Francis's thrilling novels if this three-mile affair were to fall to the 14-year-old hero of Cornwall, Max Vidi. Trained by Patricia Neal, who gave up her job as a physicist to supervize the preparation of her ancient gelding, Max Vidi has turned in three astonishing performances recently, winning by remarkably wide margins at Lingfield Park, Ascot and Kempton.

At Ascot Mac Vidi trounced Spiderman by 15 lengths and judged hy the way in which Spiderman's recent conqueror, Jack Madness, triumphed at Cheltenham yesterday, there must be grounds for thinking that this grand old warrior can defy his peoplty.

Refore Distillery won at Folke-

grand old warrior can dety his penalty.

Before Distillery won at Folkestone last Monday, his trainer, Jim Old, proclaimed publicly that he would jump off the roof of the stands if his three-year-old were to be defeated. The Wiltshire trainer must have been shaking like a jelly in the closing stages as Distillery prevailed by only a short head. It is to be hoped that Old does not make the same rash promise today as the casy Newbury winder. Good Ruler, appears to have the beating of Distillery. And in any case the stands at Lingfield are somewhat higher than those at Folkestone.

There is a stewards' inspection at Newcastle at 7.30 am. If racing it possible, Peter Easterby could land a treble with Netherton, Selby and Norton Cavalier.

Record figures for sales

Newmarket's December Sales closed vesterday with the eight-days business amassing a record aggregate of 14,245,327 guneas for 1,266 lots—an average of 11,252 guineas. Last year. 1,223 lots changed hands for 11,802,260 guineas, averaging 9,630 guineas. This new total was reached despite a quiet finale, when the top price paid was only 40,000 guineas. This was for Be Easy, a Be Friendly mare in foal to Morston and acquired by the Hascombe Stud.

Cheltenham programme

[Television (BBC 1): 1.0, 1.35 and 2.10 races] 12.30 GEORGE STEVENS CHASE (Handicap: 52,083: 2m) 1.0 DAILY EXPRESS TRIUMPH HURDLE (Trial: 3-y-o: £2,809:

Hill of Sizne (D) (E. Lyuch), A. Jarvis, 11-5... T Scottish Sound (D) (Sheikh Ali Ahu Khamsun), L. Batchaere Hall (D) (J. Wilcock), M. Cunningham, II-Born To Reason (Mrs G. Poole), F. Rimell 11-0... Conte About (J. Robinson), P. Balley, II-0... I "Good Ruler (Mrs A. Beeson), E. Beeson, 11-0... I Holphila (Woo'slede Engineers), D. Elsworth, 11-0... High Wycombe (W. Norton), N. Gaseire, 11-0... Makers (M. Sergel), F. Whiter, 11-0... J. Massenz (T. Sasoc, D. Sasse, 11-0... J. Massenz (T. Sasoc, D. Sasse, 11-0... J. Michelham Lad (Mrs J. Saville), D. Weeden, 11-0... Parthlan Lyd (P. & S. Brook Ild), D. Barous, 11-0... Prince Heritler (J. Marshall), K. Bridgwater, 11-0... Promincito (Sheridan Engineering), M. Oliver, 11-0... Blance (Sheridan Engineering), M. Oliver, 11-0... Blance (Mrs), II-0... III-0... II 1.35 MASSEY-PERGUSON GOLD CUP (Handicap Chase: 58,660:

312 2123-44 Sweet September (D) (Mrs B. Meehan), R. Turu 5-1 The Salpo. 15-2 Man Alive. 7-1 Roadhead, Roller-Chaster, 8-1 So 9-1 Hindhoos, 10-1 Cancello, 12-1 Fathar Delancy, Sweet Septembe Bachelor's Hall, 16-1 Tepolino, Bawdogues.

Lingfield Park programme [Television (IBA): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races]

Newcastle programme

[Television (IBA): 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races]

Roman King. 12-1 others.

1.0 ROCHESTER CHASE (Handscap: £1,604: 21m)

5 101-002 Crows Court. F. Walton. 9-10-6

4 2840-91 Selby (9). M. H. Easterby. 6-10-6

5 221-134 Castle Arch. 1. Campachn. 7-10-7

12-4434 Osctor Win, F. Dever. 7-10-0

5-4 Selby. 9-2 Castle Arch. 4-1 Grown Court. 13-2 Doctor

Cheltenham selections By Our Racing Correspondent 12.30 Tino. 1.0 Born to Reason. 1.35 The Smipe. 2.10 BIRDS NEST is specially recommended. 2.45 Special Cargo. 3.15 Major Swallow.

2.15 DICK FRANCIS CHASE (Handicap: £3,267: 3m) 13 d1332-0 Flord (C), C Bowicke, 9-10-5
15 20010-4 Caber Folds (D), P. Calvar, 7-10-0
17 p-031v1 Shady Deal (D), C. Hubbard, 6-10-0
19 021244 Miss Feelts (D), K. O'Nelli, 8-10-0

5-2 Royal Stuart, 4-1 Lochage, 5-1 Mac Vidi. 6-1 Perambulate, 8-1 Fjord, 12-1 Artistic Prince, 16-1 others 2.45 EMBASSY PREMIER CHASE (Qualifier: £1,721: 24m) 3.15 CATERHAM HURDLE (Novices: £1,953: 21m)

9.1 Fredo. V-1 Secretary General, 9-2 Remezzo, 5-1 Pambl Chase, 7-1 Ridan Tower, 10-1 Black Gloud, 12-1 others.

12.45 Beacon Light. 1.15 Good Ruler. 1.45 Loughnavalley. 2.15 MAC VIDI is specially recommended. 2.46 Venture to Cognac. 3.15 Fredo.

2.0 CHEVIOT CHASE (Handicap: 55,921: 3m) 2 2013-02 Lord Bras (D), T. Tate, 8-10-5 P. Chrafton 3 2541-22 Benneschie, A. Scott. 6-10-0 M. Barnes - 12-013 Kainsands (G), E. Carter, 6-10-0 M. Barnes 11-0 Econachie, E-1 Lord Bras. 5-1 Kainsandu. J. J. O'Nell 2.30 PANAMA CIGAR HURDLE (Qualifier: £1,786: 2m 120yd)

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Win.

Newcastle selections

By Michael Seely 12.30 Netherton. 1.0 Selby, 1.30 Norton Cavalier. 2.00 LORD BRAE is specially recommended. 2.30 Strawhill. 3.0 Northern Support.

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ALSO RAN: 9-4 Honry Brize. 10-1
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ALSO NAN: 14-1 Quare Hours. 20-1

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TOTE: Win. 82p; places. 21p. 10p.

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J. Gifford. at Findon. 71, 21. Cheltenham results TOTE: Win, Esp: places, 10p. 25p; dual F: 48p, CSF, 84p, J, Edwards, at Ross-on-Wye, 21J, 31. 1.50 (1.51) McEWANS LAGER CHASE (Handrep: \$5.325; 5m 1f; 1ACK MADNESS, br s. by David Jack—Tarby P. Ropkins). 7-10-11...E. Rope (15-8 tar) 7 County Clare...A. Webber (15-1) 3 ALSO FAN: 9-4 Straight Jordyn (fr. 10-1 Sanowshill Sallor (151), 12-1 Strombolts (fr. 6 ran. TOTE; Win. 249; places 110, 349; Gifford, at Findon, 61, 61.

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TOTE: Win, £1.05; places, £3p, 37p, £1.57. 105; duri forecast, £11.54. CSF, £3.5%; L. C. Kannard, at Tathton, Sh bd. 214. Grand Rose and Pennine Derek did not run.

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Westcliff heroes likely to play their part

By Sydney Friskin

Except in the northern area, where the weather has been uncertain, steady progress has been maintained in the national club hockey championship, sponsored by Rank Keros. By tomorrow afternoon we should know who the midlands and western champions has been champions to the statement of the statem midlands and western champions are. In the eastern division the semi-final round is being staged.

Westcliff travel to Bishop's Stortford tomorrow to play in one of the eastern semi-final matthes. Both sides are also engaged, though not against each other, today in the premier division of the East League where Westcliff are at the top of the table and Bishop's Stortford second.

Westcliff's team for tomorrow

Westcliff's team for tomorrow includes Holmes, French and Bodington, the heroes of their 4—I well stocked with sharp-victory over Bury St Edmunds last week in the quarter-final round. Bishop's Stortford, with Colin Watson to lead the attack, are calling on most of the players who

Tennis Connors gets a nasty fright

from Nastase Moztresi, Dec 7.—Ilie Nastase of Romania came within one point of an unexpected victory point of an energected victory over Jimmy Connors of the United States in the World Championship Tennis Cup here last night. A spiendid passing shot by the American robbed the 33-year-old Nastase of the upset of the tournament and Connors went on to win 4-6, 7-6, 6-2.

Connors said afterwards "That was the best shot I bit all night. He plays that way every time we meet. If anybody knows my game, it's him."

After just failing to win the it's him."

After just failing to win the match, Nastase found his stamina giving out and Connors took command in the third set to prevail in two hours 25 minutes. The victory earned Connors a place in the semi-final of the Round-Robin tournament along with the Windledon champion, Bjorn Borg, Tim Guilheson and Hans Gildemeister.

Other results: T. Guillemei (182) here.

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For the record

Golf

Tennis SYDNEY, Women's Classic: Miss R. Fairbank, ISA: best Miss H. Mendillova (Crechoslovakia) 3-6.6-5.10-6: Miss D. Desfor (US) best Miss V. Ruzici (Rumanta) 6-3.6-4: Miss S. Berbart (GB) best Miss W. Turubull (Asistralia) 7-5.6-4: Miss R. Marsikova (Cachoslovakia) best Miss B. Stoart (US) 6-4.1-5.6-5.

Basketball Other results: T. Guillann (US) best P. Fleering (US). 6—1. 2—6. 6—4; Utak Jazz S7, Portland Troi: Blazers S. Bony (Sweden) best P. Dupre (US). San Diego Clippers 105, Golden State Warriors 105. Rugby League

Walkers' fitness will fire Workington By Keith Macklin

By Keith Macklin

There is a case for reporting Widnes and Workington Town to a body such as the Monopolles Commission. This afternoon at Salford, Widnes and Workington play in the final of the Lancashire Cup for the third time in four seasons, and for Workington it is the fourth consecutive final.

Widnes are the holders of the trophy, having beaten Workington last season, and they have won the Lancashire Cup four times since 1974. Workington beat Wigan for their only success in the competition in 1977.

Workington consider, with justification, that they were desperately unlucky to lose last season. They outplayed Widnes for most of the game, only to be beaten in the closing seconds by a remarkable goal kick by Burke from the touchline.

Although Town have had an undistinguished season in the first division, and suffered the indignity of being bearen by Black-pool Borough at home last week-

Waison to lead the attack, are calling on most of the players who helped them to beat Pelicans 2—0 championship between Yorkshire last Sunday. Experience will be a telling factor and I expect West-cliff to win.

The other semi-final game, at Clarence Park, between St Albans and Bedfordshire Eagles could be more exciting. Both sides survived

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COPENHAGEN; Welterweight Jar-gon, Hamsen (Demmark) heat J. Pachler (Austria), 15C; sixth round-

Five Canadians fall by the wayside



Stock markets

■ 3 month money

IN BRIEF. Commission on gilt tales to be ended

rokers and bankers commison on issues of new gilt-edged ock. The move will save bout £3m a year. Banks and brokers stamping

eir clients applications for ew gilt edged stocks were aid commission by the Bank t 3.125p a £100 of short dated tock, 6.25p a £100 of medium rock and 12.5p a £100 of long rock. Brokers collected about 5.80 per cent of the commission, bankers the rest.

The Bank is cutting the commission.

ussion because it no longer elieves that it helps to market overnment debt, and to cut ublic spending.

reasury bills

A further slight easing in oney market rates this week nd hopes that interest rates tay fall sharply in the new ear led to a £1,564m applica-on for this week's £300m ffering of Treasury bills. The verage rate at which bills were llotted fell from 16.0988 to 5,9825 per cent.

Greek uranium find

Considerable uranium re-erves have been discovered in elegate told the annual con-erence of the international tomic Energy Agency in New telhi. Test mining will begin

JS jobless fall

Unemployment in the United tates fell again to 5.8 per cent n November after rising to abour Department announced.

Vauxhall men back

The Vauxhall car plant at lilesmere Port was back to tormal yesterday after 200 day hift press shop workers in-olved in a walkout on Thurslay returned to work Managenent said it was a "local roblem" and had been set-

sterling down

Sterling dropped sharply and he Japanese yen rose against he dollar yesterday. The pound losed at 2.1675, down 2.30 cms on the day. Measured gainst a basket of currencies, he pound was down 0.30 points o 69.20 per cent of its end of 971 value. Most of the fall was ue to a general strengthening the dollar. The yen climbed teadily last week from a low f 250 yen to the dollar to finish t 240 yesterday.

Building output steady Construction output of 5,194m in the third quarter qualled in real value the level the same period last year. louse repair and maintenance utput was 19 per cem higher.

hrysler aid Mr G. William Miller, Secre-ery of the United States reasury, said the Chrysler Cor-oration and legislation, pro-osed last week by the Sarate anking Committee, was unonditional federal loan guaranses of up to \$1,250m.

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Wall Street dropped 1.88 oints to 833.19 in trading 2,370,000 shares compared to 7.510,000 on Thursday.

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cuts to not reflect any easing in
moneyary policies. They added
that rederal Reserve Board governors are confident that there
will not be pressure to sell dolars on the foreign exchange
markers as a result. supply and demand for funds, and we are now just paying attention to bank reserves and ensuring that we live within our money supply targets", said one central banker. Fed governors have been surprised that there has not

loan demand weakens

lending rates as

ars on the foreign exchange markets as a result.

Chase Machartan Bank an bounced a 151 per cent prime rate early last week, hur only today did all other major banks, led by Ciribank, move into line. Bankers said loan demand was weak, placing downward pres-sure on interest rates.

From Frank Vogi

ashiogrou, Dec 7

Also, there is political pressures on the banks to lower their rates, Fed sources believed some banks have sought to widen their profit margins as short-term money market rates have increased. Congression. Henry Reuss, chairman of the banking committee in the House of Representatives, welcomed today's moves saying: "The banks raised interest rates faster and higher than was required and they have been slow to cut them."

Senior Fed officials com-

The Government has told the deeply-troubled Port of London Authority that it can have no more financial aid after com-

mitments promised by Labour

The announcement, made in

The announcement, made in a Commons written answer yesterday by Mr. Norman Fowler, Minister of Transport, is seen as a last chance for the PLA to achieve its target of becaming profitable by 1983. There had been fears that even

the present level of state aid, worth abour £70m, would be out off, but the Government has been advised that it is bound to honour the promises

PLA losses this financial year were originally estimated at film, but they are likely to rise to at least 12.6m mainly because of last winter's road

hanlage strike and the slump in world trade. Mr Fowler said

the Government was not giving open-ended assistance to troubled ports.

The PLA will still be able to draw on the £35m Government

grants for voluntary severance of surplus labour, although £22m has already been used up. The Government will also continue to underruite £25m

continue to underwrite £25m of the PLA's commercial loans

and a bank overdraft of up to

As already agreed, PLA loan repayments of 13m due in 1980 and 1981, are also being post-

The Government has turned

down appeals for a capital re-construction of the PLA, which would have involved writing

off much of the PLA's Govern-ment debt and allowing the PLA to reduce the balance by

presenting parcels of surplus docks.

have been used up.

Government to end

cash aid for PLA

"Rates are bound to fluc-tuate as a function of the

United States banks cut

been even greater volatility of interest rates since they switched money management to prime concern on bank reserve levels on October_6.

They are aware that rate cuts can influence the dollar in the currency market, but one Fed official said "the dollar strengthened in 1975 as interest rates fell here. We are betting that the currency markets are that the currency markets are going to pay more attention to the money supply numbers, rhan to changes in interest

rates".
There is considerable confidence at the Fed now that maintaining current policies maintaining current policies will lead to sounder money supply management and the maintenance of M1, for example, in an annual growth band of 3 to 6 per cent. Yesterday the Fed announced a \$1,100m cut in M1.

Fed officials emphasize that they are determined to press ahead on their current course; even if the recession becomes

port land-free of charge-for

Yesterday Mr. Fowler said:

I have told the PLA there

is no more money, and that

they must chart a course that

will get them back to financial

viability within this limit. I

"I know the financial limit we have set is tight. But I also believe it is possible, provided the PLA and the unions work

tent, and acknowledged that

the port had been granted a period of probation to put its

plain that the markets still pay even if the recession becomes too much attention to changes quite severe. A source close

to the Fed said: "We are pressure to ease policies and the Congress appears to be supporting our stance."

Mr Reuss, a highly influen

tial voice in monetary affairs on Capitol Hill, said that Fed policy now is "generally sen-sible" but he complained that too much attention is given to monetary policies and too little to fiscal policies in fighting inflation.

Absence of political pres-sures on the Fed to ease its policies largely reflects the latest inflation figures. Whole sale prices are rising at an annual rate of 15 per cent, while figures published today show that the recession has yet to affect employment. Unemployment fell last month to 5.8 per cent from 6 per cent per cent from 6 per cent. Some Fed officials are surbeen very major users of the Fed's discount window, despite the recent high rates of federal

Sources stress that under the board's new approach there is far more willingness than before to have discount rate flexibility.

The discount rate may change quite frequently depending on how much banks use the dis-

£250,000 options write-off at NatWest

By Alison Mitchell

The National Westminster Bank is taking steps to prevent its being exposed to any further losses on the European Options Exchange in Amsterdam.

Through its 25 per cent holding in the Dutch banking house Van Lanschot it has had to write off a £250,000 bad debt, and yesterday Mr Don Lefever, senior international executive of strategic investment, admitted that NatWest was looking at the option rules to prevent any recurrence. The film cost to the Dutch bank, the result of speculation

by an over-ambitious investor, will leave the options side of Van Lanschot in loss during the current year.
The Amsterdam situation re-

sulted from a breach in the Exchange rules. A member of the Van Lanschot securities staff allowed an investor to break the limit of 1,500 options in one share, and some 5,500 options in Royal Dutch-Shell In the event the share price

of Shell rose, and the buyers of 2,000 contracts demanded their shares. The investor, although having provided collateral of 300 per cent on the value of the options, was uncovered and as such could not come up with the stock. The bank borrowed shares to cover the commit-ment and bought back the other 3,500 contracts, though at a count window. The amount they ment and bought back the other use the window depends on the spread between the discount higher price, to protect the rate and the Fed funds rate.

Productivity must rise Rolls workers told

industrial Editor

More than 60,000 workers employed by Rolls-Royce have been given a warning by Sir Kenneth Keith, the chairman, that productivity must be greatly increased if the com-pany's opportunities are not to be thrown away

shall seek an assurance that they expect to achieve this, and I shall expect them to alter their policies if they appear to be exceeding their limit. In a message to workers Sir Kenneth said the aero-engine group had a full order book and a rapidly rising workload. It was the best chance the company ever had to lift itself out of the rut which characterized much of British industry. togenher, to secure the future of the port."

Sir John Cuckney, chairman of the PLA welcomed the clear statement of Government in-"It is probably the biggest opportunity we have ever had, but it is also a major task for management and workforce

alike. The opportunity which Rolls-Royce now has could be thrown away if our productivity does not improve dramati-cally", he said. Seven years ago the company's turnover had been £375m.

houses in order.

But he sounded a warning that, because of the tight financial constraints, the port's and last year it increased to £763m. By 1983 the predicted turnover would be about management would have little room for manoeuvre, and would be at risk from a fur-£2.000m. Sir Kenneth has been at the

ther downturn in world trade, industrial disruption in other centre of the row over the relaindustries, and other economic factors. Last winter's road heutionship between the company lage strike cost the PLA and its former "parent' Enterprise Board. Before the resignation of the

former NEB board, following the Government's controversial decision to shift responsibility for monitoring the company's activities from the NEB to the Department of Industry, Sir Leslie Murphy, the former NEB chairman, had emphasized the need for a sharp improvement company productivity levels.

The decision to transfer monitoring to the Industry Department is causing prob-lems for Ministers and for Whitehall officials since the STILL OWTHS 100 of Rolls shares. In a parliamen-tary answer vesterday Mr Michael Marshall, Under-Secretary of State for Industry, said the NEB's rights to exercise control were limited by the provisions of the 1975 Industry Act. Consultations were taking place between the NEB and the Industry Department on monitoring arrangements for the interim period until the Industry Bill, now before Parliament, was enacted.

Mr Adam Butler, Minister of State for Industry, in a written answer, said that in the intervering period there might be legal and practical aspects which would require careful consideration by both the department and the NEB. Next week the Government will publish a draft of the re-vised guidelines for the NEB.

Italian oil chief suspended

Libour costs consume three-quarters of the Port of Lun-don's budget. In the five-year plan which mans to lead the port into profit by 1983, the PLA wants 1,100 employees to Signor Francesco Cossiga, Italy's Prime Minister, has sustake voluntary severance this financial year. At present the authority is 130 dockers and 160 other workers behind schedule.

Financial constraints also pended the chairman of the state oil company ENL An inquiry is to be held into alleged irregularities in an ENI oil supply deal with Saudi Arabia. Signor Cossiga said the sus-pension of ENI chairman Signor constraints also the Royal group of

Giorgio Mazzanti was a technicality intended to facilitate the official inquiry. Saudi Arabia has said it was blocking oil sales to ENI because of its displeasure over "rumouts and insinuations" about Italian politicians receiving

British Steel Corporation wins EEC backing for cuts in output and manpower

By Our Industrial Editor Endorsement of the British Steel Corporation's plans for a drastic reduction of steelmaking capacity and curs in employment level was given yesterday by Viscount Etienne Davignon, the EEC Industry Commissioner,

The forecasts of demand levels and capacity made by the British industry, he said, corres-ponded to the commission's view of the prospects for the EEC economy generally, and for the steel industry in particular.

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His remarks, made at the annual luncheon of the International Seel Traders' Association, fol-low scepticism earlier this week from some commission officials over the scale of the curbacks The Industry Commissioner told steel industry leaders that the industry in Europe was facing the most serious crisis that

it had ever known.

But he emphasized that the commission was determined to provide a strong basis for the dustry to survive. Ministers is expected to ratify "The commission has powers the renewel of most of the

under the Treaty of Paris and we will not stop our efforts in 1980, or afterwards, before the European steel industry is in shape to stand up to the com-perizion from abroad and me give us the independence and autonomy we require," he said. The commission earlier this week revealed its proposals for EEC steel production and con-sumption for the first three months of next year, and on months of next year, and on December 18 the Council of

measures for stabilisation of the industry under the Davignon Plan for 1980. Viscount Davignon appealed yesterday for all parties involved in the problems of the industry, steelmakers, member states and the trades unions, to work together. He gave a warning that 1980 would be a very bad year for the steel industry and consumption of steel would fall against the background of poor economic prospects in most countries. There were no easy answers.

Truck plants bid intensifies talk of break up

Sizing up Leyland's 'plum' assets

bid for Leyland Vehicles the bus and truck division follows talk of offers for the Land-Rover and Rover Triumph divisions and once again intensifies the argument on whether there should be a full-scale break-up of BL.

The question, as always, rethe sum of BL's parts are equal to the whole.

Leyland Vehicles is one of the plums in BL, despite its recent disappointing record It holds a strategic position in the European market and is only now set to reap the rewards of £200m spending.

For this reason alone current suggestions of a price in the £150m to £400m range seem well wide of the mark.

Japanese producers, almost totally outside the United Kingdom bus and truck market at the moment could take the price up to over £500m, well above the £400m ner asset value, in a full-blooded auction-

At the same time the Leyland board has always resisted such a hiving off. Even if it was convinced that such a move was an acceptable solution, the Government would want to see the division going to an outsider with the management strength and financial resources to ensure no future embarrassment.

Against this, arguments that trucks and buses are not reje-vent to the car business and that management time could be better spent on the main rationalization programme, pade fairly considerably.

BL, of course, has its other jewels: Land-Rover, the components operations, Jaguar and possibly even Rover Triumph would attract considerable premiems, but this would leave an unspleable and embarrassing rump in volume cars.

The break-up possibility is undoubtedly one of the options under consideration at the moment, and indeed the cynical view is that the Edwardes restructuring could lend itself to this possibility as an ultimate solution.

The areument remains, however, that sale of BL as an integrated package would offer the better solution—not only in financial terms—if disposal

Richard Allen

Britain will refuse US request for lowering of oil import targets By Nicholas Hirst not foresee a row. "I do not see is getting no better and possibly any question of a confrontation more dangerous". Mr Howell with the Americans ", he said.

cational Energy Agency meeting in Paris on Monday for a lower-ing of oil import targets to

import targets to import targets to impress Opec.

The Americans intend to offer to reduce the target of 8.5 million barrels a day they promised at the Tokyo summit of world leaders carlier this year by 1 million barrels a day and are expecting other members of the 20-nation IEA organization to offer similar cuts.

Mr David Howell, the secretary of State for Energy, said yesterday: "EEC members of the IEA have carefully worked out targets for 1980 and 1985, and we do not want to go back into them".

The Americans feel that the

recession likely next year will make the Tokyo overall target

cuts that mattered, not import

However, there are substantial differences of opinion between the United States and United Kingdom delegations to the Paris meeting, which Mr Howell will attend. It appears the Americans consider Britain is dragging its feet over energy The Americans were keen to

hold the IEA meeting a week before the price fixing meeting of Opec in Caracas on Decem-ber 17. to try to defuse the

opposition.

Mr Howell, however, would rather have held the meeting later when the supply position of 24 million barrels a day too for next year became clear. generous and it should be cut back. However. Mr Howell did yery worried. The Iran situation

targers.

would be possible to impress on restraint was as strong as ever, them that it was consumption but he said: "It is an illusion to imagine that at this stage in the middle of December it will be possible to have a moderating effect on the Caracas meet-

> If the consuming countries were serious about trying to influence Opec in the long term they would need to reduce con-sumption and find an effective way of monitoring cuts. If Opec supply fell sharply IEA ministers should meet again in the next couple of months to consider how this should be done. The IEA meeting will also consider ways of dealing with the intention of a growing number of Opec countries, particu-larly Iran to sell oil on contract at a price linked to the spot

Brazil may devalue cruzeiro by 25 pc on consumption of petroleum products, even including petrol

Sao Paulo, Dec 7
A substantial devaluation of the cruzeiro and important changes in the handling of foreign loans were the two main moves likely in a package of economic and financial measures to be announced ronight by General Joan by General a Figueiredo, Brazilian President

His statement is being made after the surprise announce-ment from the central bank last night that all foreign exchange

night that all foreign exchange dealings are being suspended until Monday.

Despite official silence on the contents of the speech, bankers here speculate that the cruzeiro will be devalued by between 25 and 40 per cent. The battered Brazilian currence The battered Brazilian currency has dropped by 56.5 per cent from its January, 1979 level of 20.85 to the United States dollar to 10day's 32.56.

But even this fall does not match the country's galloping inflation, estimated to top 75

rationing.
A further strong rumour sug-

gests that changes may be made in the so-called resolution 432. a measure introduced in May this year to allow companies voluntarily to deposit all or part of a foreign loan, in cruzeiros, with the central bank. The bank then pays the interest

exchange rate losses.
Since August government steps to reduce interest rates in the home market have created a situation where it can be more profitable for companies to borrow internally and deposit foreign loans. The finance minister, Senhor Carlos Rischbieter, said earlier

this week that the more than 55,000m (about £1,920m) now contributing to a net govern-ment loss in the region of \$3,600m a year, more than half of the country's total bill for crude oil purchases.

per cent by the end of this other measures being dis-year. There was also specula-tion in the capital, Brasilia, port deposits and export sub-today that General Figueiredo sidies, together with rigid con-may announce tougher controls trols on public spending.

BL plants leak deplored

chairman, yesterday attacked he wants to bid for Leyland North-East businessman Mr Vehicles, which employs 24,500 David Brown, managing director of DJB Engineering, as "irre-sponsible" for leaking to the press his proposed bid for BL's buses, trucks and agricultural tractors subsidiary. He can-celled his attendance at a meeting with Mr Brown next Tuesday, telling him to conduct negotiations on a company-to-

company basis. Only if Mr Brown could convince Sir David Andrews, BL's vice-chairman and Mr John Davidson, Leyland Vehicles' planning director, that he had the "financial muscle" to run Leyland Vehicles' 5400m of assets would Sir Michael attend a meeting himself, he said.

people and has a turnover approaching £600m.

His company, DJB Engineering, employs 640 people with a turnover believed to be under In a message to Mr Brown Sir Michael asked if he could

imagine what he had done to morale and efficiency at Leyland Vehicles by leaking his approach, when BL in fact has had "no proposal whatsoever".
"What you have done is irresponsible, unbelpful and quite the wrong way to set about achieving your objec-

US insurers double rates for Gulf freighters

By Richard Allen
American insurance companies have followed the lead of Lloyd's of London by doubling rates for war-risk cover on all freighters serving countries in the Gulf and the Gulf of

making stops at Iranian ports, rates have increased four-fold while underwriters are refusing to quote any war-risk rates for American flagships heading for Iran, In this case rates will be

Despite the increase, risk cover remains a fractional cost when compared with normal huli ali-risks cover, rates for which average about two per cent of insured values. Even the four-fold increase with regard to Iran-bound ships takes premiums payable for the additional war-risk policy to just 0.1 per cent of insured values. Even so steamship companies say the fast rise in rates is creating a problem for ships serving the area. None is willing to concede, however, that premiums have increased enough to slow the movement of oil, machinery and other products in or out of the area.

There were rumours in Bri-tain and the United States in August, that Iranian terrorists might attempt to scuttle vessels to block the Strait of Hormuz, the gateway to the Persian Gulf. Insurers then added a surcharge of 2.5 cents per each \$100 value of ship hull to their war-risk insurance Lloyd's of Loudon and marine insurance companies in the United States raised the warrisk surcharge on hull insur-ance to 5 cepts for each \$100 value of vessels in the Persian and Oman Guif area on November 22. This meant that a standard freighter valued at about S15m would have to pay an extra \$7,500 on a 14-day voyage in and out of the risk area, up from \$3,750 in August.



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Building societies

High returns from insurance schemes

per cent gross yields on gilts seem to have heard about building society insurance-linked ing society insurance-linked schemes which at present are offering net—after tax—returns of between 15 and 16 per cent (slightly less for higher rate taxpayers).

Euilding society insurancelinked schemes are complicated regular savings packages which maximize the tax efficiency of both investment in life assurance and investment in a building society. In effect, the investor gets two dollops of tax con-cession on his money.

The investor takes a qualifying life assurance policy—which means that he qualifies for life assurance tax relief of 17! per cent on his premiums
-which is invested in the building society. So for each £10 a month £12.12 is invested (less little for statutory life assurance cover) invested at the attractive rates now being offered by societies, and subsequently taxed at the special life

assurance lax rates. These technicalities, however, reed not concern the investor. All he should remember is that e way to maximise the return on these schemes is to cancel the policy after four years, although it is actually written over 10 years. Ten-year policies cancelled after four years are not subject to the "clawback" provisions which "clawback" provisions which relieve the investor of some of

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The introduction of the plicated. It is also heavily com-The introduction of the

the house you live in? It ought to be, considering that it is part of the building society industry saving repertoire.

Clawucc while depress the market for building society insurance-linked schemes. When they were originally marketed some were originally marketed some who are drooling over the 15 ten years ago, the trick was to per cent gross yields on gilts cancel the policies at the end of the second year-when the return was greater still.

Today, the yield after two years is still more attractive. This is because the longer the policy runs, the more thinly spread the life assurance relief (only given on the current year's premiums) over the total sum invested. However, the tax relief clawback up to four years substantially waters down

So it is four years for the best return although even after the full 10 years the return is still a respectable 11-12 per cent net Life assurance cover ranges between 100 to 60 times ranges between 100 to 60 times (decreasing with age) the monthly premium, which is usually a minimum of £10. Some societies offer lump sum facilities and make regular transfer to the insurance schemes for investors.

The remaining questions are: which societies actually offer these schemes and why do so few of them make it available? For despite the selfevident attractions of building society insurance - linked schemes their total value at the beginning of this year was

Three out of the five giant societies do not have linked schemes. The Abbey National did once, and may return in the new year to insurance schemes if it can find a new

RETURNS AFTER FOUR YEARS FROM SOME BUILDING SOCIETY

INSURANCE-LINKED SCHEMES

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plicated. It is also heavily committed to term shares.

The Woolwich Equitable also gives the thumbs down to in-surance schemes, leaving only the Halifax and Leeds Permanent to represent the big

The warket is dominated by notably Bristol and West, Bradford and Bingley, Town and Country and Midshires. Also, a good-sized clutch of smaller societies, including the Coventry Provident Manage Park Provident, Marsden, Bath, Dudley, Cotswold, Cambridge, North of England and Hemel Hempstead, offer insurance

The life assurance element is mainly provided by either Royal Insurance or Eagle Star, although Bristol and West, the market leader, uses the Equit-As the building society invest-

ment rate went up only on Dec-ember 1, not all societies will have put out the literature and the newest rate structure for these complicated schemes. The rates will always vary in line with movements in the main building society interest rates. It will, however, pay to shop around a little. Not only are there differences in rates, but the terms also vary with age groups and some are more generous to those over 50. With house purchase saving in mind, it might be better to take out one scheme with a larger society and another with a smaller one which may pay more now but charge more for a mortgage

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HERE I AM A TOP EXECUTIVE OF A MULTINATIONAL HAVING THE USE OF COMPANY PLANES,





the arrear arose because of a

departmental error which involved the failure to make

proper and timely use of infor-mation about his income or

personal circumstances supplied by the taxpayer so that he could reasonably believe that his affairs were in order.

Another condition is that the

taxpayer's gross income must

be within certain limits and until recently there was allevia-

tion of all the tax if total gross income was below £3,000. There was remission of half the

between £3,000 and £6,000 provided the taxpayer had no significant capital resources (which

meant £500 worth or more of

However, the limits were raised on November 7, 1979.

together with an improvement

in the part relief rules. The

position now is that where a

taxpayer's gross income is less than £4,000 no attempt will be

made to recover the arrear of tax. Where it is £4,000 or more

tax. Where it is £4,000 or more but less than £6,000 only one quarter of the arrear will be collected; if £6,000 or more but less than £8,000, one half of the arrear will be collected; and if £8,000 or more but less than £10,000, three quarters of the arrear will be collected; where gross income is £10,000 or more there will normally be

no remission. In addition, the

now ignored.

level of investment income is

I run a small toy shop and

sometime ago sold a number

investment income).





Grouse

The Government trumped my ice on Thursday. A Grouse "column was ready Inland Revenue cannot recover an underpayment. Is this corto be launched with a strong rect and if so would you please give further information? (JS, Upminster). attack on British Saving Bonds which until then were In certain circumstances the Inland Revenue waive arréars of tax either wholly or in part. One important condition is that being actively promoted by the Department of National Savings, despite the inade-

investors. However, as part of the proposed Civil Service cuts, both British Savings Bonds and the special facilities offered to saving groups are

quate returns they offered to

to be axed. It is a pity about the latter service, expensive to run as it admirtedly was; but good that the Government, even for reasons of self-interest, is withdrawing British Sav-

ings Bonds In days of rapidly changing interest rates the bonds, with a fixed rate of interest of 91 per cent plus a 4 per cent tax-free bonus if held for the full years, are a singularly inappropriate and Margaret Stone | singularly inappropriate and inflexible form of investment.

Even allowing for the bonus, the gross equivalent yield is a mere 10.47 per cent -actually less than the tax paid return of 10.5 per cent on building society shares, or the same after-tax return on the National Savings Bank investment account from January 1.

What is infuriating, however, is that only two days before the axe fell, a conversion offer was announced for British Savings Bonds. which are due to mature between now and April, 1980. The conversion is into the same issue that the Government two days later announced as unfit for savers' consumption.

It is not uncommon for government's left and right hands to operate independently, but when such a blatant contradiction appears, one would expect some action to retrieve the situation. But no,

Could it be, that it does not want to lose the money tied up in the existing issue of bonds? All bond holders will be circulated by the Department of National Savings about the conversion offer before their bonds mature. There is little doubt that most of them will be more persuaded by that sales literature than they will by a Treasury pronouncement (if they read about it at all) that new sales of the same

bonds are being discontinued.

give figures showing how much £100 is now worth if invested

a year ago and three years ago, included reinvested income.

need simply subtract 100 for values over 100. For values less than 100 subtract the figure

from 100 to obtain the percen-

tage fall.

Those who prefer percentages

Through no fault of my own I find I have underpaid income If too little income tax. I understand that if one's income is below £3,000 the tax has been paid



This specialist readers' service has been compiled with the help of John Drummond, Vera Di Palma, Ronald Irving and Eric Brunet.

with a one-year guarantee. A customer returned one of the games some 14 months after purchase, complaining that after using it for a time it was put away and brought out again some months later when it failed to work.

My supplier informs me that there is a defect in the electronic circuit and it is now impossible to obtain a replacement. I offered the customer a substantial allowance if he chose to buy another toy but he insists on a full refund of the total price. I would like to do what is fair and would appreciate your guidance on the law relating to product durability (JW, Croydon).

bility (JW, Croydon).

The fact that the guarantee period has expired does not mean that your liability under the Sale of Goods Act is at an end. This Act imposes a strict duty on all retailers to ensure that the goods they supply are of merchantable quality—ie, fit for their purpose. The fact that you could not yourself have known of a latent defect in the toy is no defence. As it cannot be repaired it is now valueless to the buyer. the buyer.

The question of product durability is always difficult but it would be reasonable to

expect that such an item, with normal use, should last some-two or three years. There is no suggestion that it has been used excessively or mistreated. Unless you can replace the game it would be fair (and if you were sued the judge would probably order you) to give the buyer his money back.

I gather that the British Insurance Association has published figures which give detailed advice to householders on the amounts for which they should insure their houses. Could you tell me whether every insurer insists on houses being insured for their full rebuilding costs or will some insurers accept the market value—which is often Iower? (MP, Cardiff.)

Almost invariably insurers insist on working on the cost of rebuilding. Admittedly, few claims are for total loss, involving rebuilding, but that is how they calculate their pre-

One exception from the usual rule is a fairly small office. Northern Star Insurance. It does not require any sum insured and simply calculates the premium according to the floor area, or

I am having a great deal of difficulty getting a clear answer to what seems to me to be a simple enough question li concerns pensions. Up to about three years ago I was a self-employed person and paid premiums into a personal pension policy. I then became at employee and still am. I am still paying premiums into the personal pension policy. This is the question: are those premium exempt from income tax? have no income as a self-enployed person now. My employer is contracted in to the state pension scheme. I would be glad of your help over this as I am naturally anxious to make proper provision for retirement. My salary as an employee is £4,500. I am \$6 and married (AEA, Hampshire).

Personal pension policies, often called "self-employed pension policies", are in fact available to anyone who is not a marshare of an expression less. member of an occupational pension scheme, whether he is employed or self-employed. If you are not a member of a pension scheme or arrangement run by your employer, there-fore, you are eligible to continue to contribute to your personal pension policy and to continue to receive tax relie per cent of your pay. You should just enter the amount of contribution in of contribution in your tax return in the appropriate section and your tax inspector should allow the relief. If your insurance company send you a certificate each year (this depends on the type of policy you hold) send it on the property and hold send it on the type of policy you hold) send it on to him

If you are (or become) a member of an employer's pen-sion scheme, contracted out or not (including a one-man arrangement), you must discontinue contributions to your personal pension policy, but can receive benefits already bought by contributions you paid before you joined the

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Britannia backs off • disabilities Britannia Arrow has decided are merging the Carliol Unit not to go ahead with its counter bid for Dawnay Day, the merchant banking parent of the Target unit trust and life assurance group. It has not proved holdings should not change and proved the interest of the unit trust arm of the biggest linked-life assurance company, abbey Life, is flexing its muscles again. Only last week the interest of the unit trust arm of the biggest linked-life assurance company, abbey Life, is flexing its muscles again. Only last week the interest of the unit trust arm of the biggest linked-life assurance company, and the unit trust arm of the biggest linked-life assurance company, and the unit trust arm of the biggest linked-life assurance company, and the unit trust arm of the biggest linked-life assurance company, and the unit trust arm of the biggest linked-life assurance company, and the unit trust arm of the biggest linked-life assurance company, and the unit trust arm of the biggest linked-life assurance company, and the unit trust arm of the biggest linked-life assurance company, and the unit trust arm of the biggest linked-life assurance company, and the unit trust arm of the biggest linked-life assurance company, and the unit trust arm of the biggest linked-life assurance company, and the unit trust arm of the biggest linked-life assurance company, and the unit trust arm of the unit trust arm of

funds this year and unitholders will possibly be glad that the deal with Target, which could have led to indigestion, is off. @ The Disability Rights Handbook for 1980 is a most useful publication, giving a guide to income benefits and certain aids and services for handicapped people of all ages. There is also a section on appeals procedures. It is available from The Disability Alliance, 1 Cambridge Terrace, London, NW1 4jL for £1.

Carliol Unit Fund Managers

form. The computer will whire

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behalf and the figures published

will appear from now onwards

in the first two weeks of each

This means that the four most volutile sectors—for the

list has been further subdivided

Unit trusts

income as a result of the merger.

Permanent health insurance is always a difficult subject women are concerned. In the past, insurance companies have come under attack for their stand in charging higher premiums for womenwho appear to have a higher morbidity than men. But NEL (the acronymn for National Employers Life) is offering the same rates to women as men with its new PHI plan called Income Protection Plan.

Today we reintroduce our unit when they appear. The General oriented portfolios can at trust tables—in a different and Income Funds will appear present take pleasure in the

a week later. Unit holders in the specialist

funds will be pleased to see them now subdivided into three categories—Overseas. Financial and Specialist, which is largely

commodity and energy funds. These are all funds where moni-

A new look and more categories

possible the board says, to find a proposal in the best interests of Eritannia shareholders.

Britannia is showing excellent performances with its specialist units in the sound enjoy a higher believes that any self-respecting to the sound enjoy a higher believes that any self-respecting to the sound enjoy a higher believes that any self-respecting to the sound enjoy a higher believes that any self-respecting to the sound enjoy a higher believes that any self-respecting to the sound enjoy a higher believes that any self-respecting to the sound enjoy a higher believes that any self-respecting to the sound enjoy a higher believes that any self-respecting to the sound enjoy a higher believes that any self-respecting to the sound enjoy a higher believes that any self-respecting to the sound enjoy a higher believes that any self-respecting to the sound enjoy a higher believes that any self-respecting to the sound enjoy a higher believes that any self-respecting to the sound enjoy a higher believes that any self-respecting to the sound enjoy and the sound e unit trust group ought to have in its wardrobe

● Shareholder perks acquired a new dimension last week when Industrial and General Trust, part of the Touche Remnant investment trust management company group, acquired a perk for all its 16,000 share-holders by virtue of the trust's holding in Trusthouse Forte. The shareholders will get a special 10 per cent discount on purchases of Trusthouse Forte leisure gift cheques. It is not much, but it is a beginning.

The statistics are now being

prepared for us by Planned Savings, the monthly magazine

devoted to savings and investment through the medium of

managed funds.

There are changes in presentation. Rather than give percentage changes, the tables now

CAN YOU INVEST IN WALL STREET OUT ENDING UP

Many investors have been disheartened by Wall Street's failure to "perform" over recent years. Yet

clearly there are many companies around the world who regard the relatively low prices in America as a good buying opportunity. Consider the following facts: between 1950

and 1970 total foreign business investment in the U.S. remained at around \$13 billion. By 1977 the total had jumped to \$34 billion. In 1978 a further \$6 billion poured in

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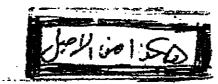
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The tables show the value of £100 invested 12 months 250 (A) and three years 250 (B), income Figures supplied Savings, 150-152 (London NI 9RD.





Christmas gifts

Passports to pleasure . . .

There are thirteen shepping days to Christmas, including today, and only the very keen will have by now completed their shopping list. Yer that last-minute sweat round the shops can be avoided if you are shops can be avoided in your giving a present to somebody with a well-established bobby gardening for instance.

The shereor lies in the second The answer lies in the multi-plicity of membership schemes offered by Britzin's cultural

and scientific bodies. Suppose, for instance, that your spouse is a keen gardener. For £10 you can buy him or her a year's membership of the her a year's membership of the Royal Horticultural, Society-along with plenty of privileges. These include free entry to the society's shows at Westminster and to the Chelsea Flower. Show; free entry with friends to the society's gardens at Wisley, Surrey; use of the society's London library; and a copy of its monthly magazine. The true cash value of these concessions, if all are taken up, is about £25.

concessions, if all are taken up, is about £25.

That "value" does not include access to the wealth of horticultural expensive and advice given free to members or the fact that entrance to shows is transferable to friends and family. Double membership, for £16, will allow husband and wife entrance to all shows. and wife entrance to all shows, including the Chelsea Show, where the public admission fee can be as much as £5 each. can be as much as £5 each.

A similar bargain is on offer for those whose interest is art, through the remarkably successful Friends of the Royal Academy, founded three years ago. A £10 annual subscraption (£12.50 from January 1) geins free and immediate education for two to Academy exhibitious, including the Summer one. That means that art lovers need not means that art lovers need not queue and that they can visit the exhibitions, with friends, as many times as they wish. In addition, there is a special room available to Friends, described by an Academy

already one or two City mates

turn for the better, ordinary

hares stand little chance. The



spokesman as "an casis in Piccadally", where they can sit, read the papers and have

tion on the Academy's cata-logues for instance, a price of £4.20 for one selling to the public at £5.25—admission to public at £5.25—admission to several private viewings and access to the unique expertise on paintings that the Academy and its library can offer. Pensioners, children, teachers, and some other caragories can get all this for a lower fee of £7 a year and the savings on the normal admission cost are remarkable.

Should you have an actic

Should you have an arrist friend, there is the arrist subscriber membership at £17.50 a year (£22.50 in 1980) carrying the same privileges and three extra ones. This sub-scription provides free submis-sion forms (otherwise £7.50 each) for the Summer exhibi-tion, constructive help and advice and extists materials at

The National Trust offers an

attractive Christmas present for

"an oasis in the individual or the family at re they can sit, £7 for single membership and ers and have £14 for family membership a year, and a fee of £3 for those under 23 This card admits members to

numerous National Trust prop-erties for nothing, while members of the general public will have to pay from 20p to £1.50 each to get in.

Another gift would be to make someone a Friend of Covent Garden, which will cost £12 for a years full membership or

for those under 26.

Members can attend special lunch-time lectures and certain dress rebearsals and receive the Friends' magazine four times a year. It will not, though, give them any discount on their tickets for a full-scale on their nickets for a run-scale opera performance, although they will have priority in the ticket queue.

The Tower of London, which

is raising its entrance fees next year, also runs a membership scheme. And there are other examples—the London Zoo, the various Royal and National Theatres and a remarkably wide

selection of learned institu

into the spirit of it. You can make a gift of a f3 season ticket which allows the recipient free access to the ancient monuments in the care of the Department of the Environment. From January 1 this will go up to £4.

Wherever one looks, there

are subscriptions to be given which will surely satisfy the interests of most of your friends. Unlike many of the other Christmas goodies, too, they will last a whole year. Addresses:

Royal Horticultural Society, Vincent Sq., London SW1P 2PE. Royal Academy, Burlington House, Piccadilly, London W1. Royal The National Trust, 42 Queen Anne's Gate, London SW1. The Royal Opera House, London WC2 The Department of the Environment, Department E, Room G1, 25 Savile Row, W1X 2BD.

Roger Beard

Through dark broad seas of Investor's week gloom we sailed this week, and

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456p 311p GEC 280p 136p MK Electric 276p 1681p Racal 398p 298p Pilkington This body of City opinion will want to see the Chancellor bring in fiscal controls to support his

National Institute of Economic and Social Research is once again fashionable: Its criticisms of Government policy came out at the beginning of the week. More and more stockbrokers

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113p	64p	Stocklake	4p to 106p	Rhodesia settlement
	::		Falls	
430p	320p	Ferranti	27p to 357p	Bid prospect recedes
456p	311p	GEC	15p to 325p	int profit drop -
280p	136p	MK Electric	26p to 143p	Subsid on 4-day week
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Rights; poor profit

Int disappoints

want to see the Chancellor bring in fiscal controls to support his low-acting monetary ones before thinking of calling the gilt-cided turn.

Not surprisingly, shares drifted, and the FT index moved from 420.7 to 415.6. If this is a gentle one. That is what three casino licences hardly thought blights the rest of the market, about the week's company news, with some excuse.

Wood textile group Hing-worth Morris reported half-time to idols like GEC and Racal is that they get sore feet (interim profits pause) we can all sigh and with possible legal wrangling over a foreign contract, can

29n to 195p

be dismissed as a "special situation" that is actually special; and Pilkington was thought to be stupid rather than anything else for com-bining a cash call with poor **Engineers slow** profit during the first half, and cost at least £750,000. Indeed, some of the blame for

the FT index drop can be put on Thorn which has joined the index in place of EMI. The shares slumped, still on worries

businessmen want to know where they stand on deferred tax, a large item in profit and

managements to cut down on stocks and plant; but only allowances on stocks and plant allow many companies to treat corporation tax as a joke.

vestors will probably have their merriest Christmas ever this year. Holders of Rhodesian bonds have seen their stocks with delight as the prospect of peace in Zimbabwe Rhodesia genuinely beckoned.

Peter Wainwright

Taxation '

Are you better off self-employed?

"If I could arrange to be selfits consent? Do you have only
comployed, surely I should be one or two sources of earnings?
much better off than I am as an If the answer to most of

Nor many of us have the choice but there are border ine cases where it may be possible to adjust the real position in their direction. Then your status is determined by the Inspector of Taxes according to the facts in your particular

case.

Much will hinge on the extent that you have what is rather quaintly known as a "master-servant relationship" with the person for whom you provide For instance, how. much control does the company cars and free petrol for private have over your working conditions? Are you forbidden to use, are usually worth substantially more to the employee accept work unless you have than the equivalent amount of

If the answer to most of these questions is "yes" then the Inland Revenue will pro-bably treat you as an employee, taxable under Schedule E. However, if you can organize

your work in such a way that you could arrange to be either employed of self-employed, what factors should you take into account in making your decision?

An employee is taxed under Schedule E on all the emoluments ", salary and fringe benefits, from his employment. Many perks, such as company.

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COVET. Even if you are ady have life assurance cover it will probably not be enough to maintain your family's home and standard of

fully taxable salary. Tax is de-ducted at source under the Pay As You Earn system (PAYE) by the employer in the year in which the earnings are received.

By contrast, one of the advantages of being self employed and taxed under Schedule D arises from basing your tax hability this year on your in-come for last year. If your income increases each year. t normally would under inflationary conditions, then you should have a comfortable cashflow advantage over the em-

Conversely, of course, you could encounter a nasty cash-flow problem if your income drops and you have not pro-wided for the higher tax level based on your previous year's ncome. The rules which govern a

his first year are generally advantageous and provide sev-eral opportunities for tax planning. However, a switch to a current year basis is being contemplated in order to bring self-employed people into line with companies and employees.

A further disadvantage of employment is that any expenses claimed against tax have to be incurred wholly, exclusively and necessarily in the perform-ance of your duties. On the ployed person is calculating his taxable profits for the year, he can deduct expenses which are mly wholly and exclusively used for business purposes—the word "necessarily" does not apply. So it is generally much easier for a self-employed per-son to justify his expenses.

But there are several rules which favour the employee, For example, if you travel to work in a company car which you use substantially for business purposes (normally over 10 per cent of total mileage), your employer could pay the petrol for all your private mileage withour increasing your rax lia-

Your pension scheme could also be a decisive factor, parti-cularly if you are nearing retirement. An employer can make very substantial contribu-tions towards a pension scheme, whereas self-employed people are much more restricted in the

amount which they can contripension arrangement.

National Insurance contribu tions and benefits must also be taken into account. If you are self-employed, you pay a lower overall level of National Insurance contributions—and get lower benefits. A self-employed person cannot participate in the state earnings related second-tier pension scheme and is not entitled to industrial injuries benefit unemployment benefit earnings related sickness benefit.

If you are a self-employed person with an income (which includes expenses which are invoiced on to clients) totalling more than £10,000 per annum, you will have to register for value-added tax. It does not due-added tax. It involve extra cost in itself, but the bookkeeping and other paperwork could prove to be a time consuming irritation,

It is also worth remembe ing that employees are strongly protected under employment law and a self-employed person is much more vulnerable, even though other contractual arrangements can be made.

The decision whether to be

self-employed or not is not cut and dried. The more advantag-eous rules for expenses probably cloud the issue and make self-employment sound more attractive than it really is. And a knowledgeable and cooperative employer is essential in order to arrange employment which is effective from a tax

One way of getting the best of both worlds might be to form your own company, but the expense can usually only be justified if your profits are at least £20,000 a year, and there are a number of other factors to take into account. The posi tion will vary from one perso to another, and it is essential take professional advice in this complicated area.

But, if forced to make a generalization, it would seem that where you can arrange substan-tial fringe benefits, Schedule E employment may well be preferable to self-employment.

Danby Bloch and

tax profits dropped by 26 per cent to £1.8m in the six months to September 30, 1979. about what an expensive acquisition EMI will probably be. There is, however, one snag. The losses, missed dividends and bankruptcies are still to come. And whatever the Chan-cellor does in his next Budget,

AGM but the downturn came in August with the start of the strike. "All areas of the group Recession will prompt many rise with a consequential in-

But no prospect is wholly bleak. One small group of in-

parts division also did poorty and the scale of operations has been reduced. for Cableform

Tricentrol bids

Tricentrol, the oil group, has emerged as the £4.3m bidder or Cableform, the Cheshire based manufacturer of control gear for electric vehicles. Cableform directors have agreed to accept a 90p a share offer and the group returned to the stock market yesterday 15p higher at 87p, after suspen earlier in the week Tricentrol's board said that Cableform is compatible with and complementary to its existing activities and will enable it to broaden its automotive activities. Tricentrol also believes that Cableform has important long-term oppor tunities because of rising oil

Cableform's pre-tax profits in the year to March 31 1979 were £544,000 on turnover of £4.3m.

Guardian Royal in US bid

Guardian Royal Exchange is making a \$47m (£22m) tender bid for US property and casualty insurance group, Mid-western Fidelity. The \$27 a share offer—com-pared with a market price of

23-has already been accepted in respect of 32 per cent of Midwestern's equity. If success-ful it will double GRE's current US premium income of around \$45m (£21m) annually.

Bishop's Stores doubles profits

Bishop's Stores, the food cholesalers, retailers and cashoperation almos and-carry doubled its profits in the first half by improving margins in retailing and wholesales. Pretax profit went up from £407,000 to £804,000 while turn-

over rose by 14 per cent to 173.5m in the 28 weeks to eptember 15, 1979. Second-half profits should bring the group pretax total to £1.6m for the year against

Heavier interest hits Cattle's

After the dip in profits in the 12 months to March 31, the check and credit trading group of Cartle's (Holdings) has now of Cattle's (Holdings) has now suffered a fall of a third in pre-tax profits to 5529,000 in the first half of the current year. This was after interest more than doubled to 51.03m., against 5419,000 and a transfer reserve up from 5377,000 to to reserve up from £377,000 to 558,000. Turnover was 40 per cent up at 529.5m. The interim dividend, gross, is being margin-Raymond Godfrey ally raised from 1.41p to 1.42p.
The board remains confident of the longer-term future.

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Stock markets

Small buying after hours

figures next week left shares on the Stock Market in a state of timbo for most of yesterday as the first of the long, threeweek accounts drew to a close. Business in after hours took a turn for the better, with dealers reporting that bear-closing had encouraged investors and pockets of buying had been

After opening the day 0.5 down, the FT Index went into reverse after lunch and by 3 pm it was 0.1 up. It went on to close at its highest point of the day, 3.9 up at 415.6. A net fall on the week of 5.1. Gilt-edged remained dull with shorts closing a £1/16 to £1 off, while longs showed losses of £1

Leading industrials were one sector to improve after hours, with ICI 7p better at 360p and Glaxo 5p firmer at 425p. Beecham rose 3p to 118p, Fison out on a couple of section of the sect put on a couple of pence to 234p and Unilever were un-changed at 452p. Only Pilkington Bros resisted the trend, dipping 5p to 208p on further reflection of its cash-call to shareholders.

Attention on the bid scene

Jonas Woodhead

The engineering strike made

its impact on Jonas Woodhead's

Although group turnover rose

by 12 per cent to £339m, pre-

Mr E. S. Simpson, chairman, said that he had reported a 20

per cent increase in turnover during the first quarter at the

were seriously disrupted and

crease in borrowing, so adding

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Estates & Agency Holdings are now 96p. Recently they were and a 1p increase to 100p in run up to 135p. The group, essentially a vehicle for the property talents of Mr David interim figures on Thursday, lewis, who built up Cavendish rising 7p to 325p and Racal related (taken over by Legal and mained firm at 195p.

Generally and Mr John Rose. General), and Mr John Rose-field, is thought to have several interesting deals on the way, enough to push asset value up to around 130p a share.

was firmly focused on Tricentrol's £4.3m bid for Cableform, which returned from sus-pension 15p higher at 87p. Montfort (Knitting), where Palma Textiles and David Dixon are battling for control, shed 2p to 87p, while Highland Distillers, fighting off the bid from Hiram Walker, remainer unchanged at 142p.

Speculative rounded United Gas, 5p higher at 67p, despite denials by the company that it had received an approach from Hanson Trust or any other company.

Among companies reporting.

Braham Millar fell 2p to 19p
and Geo Basserr shed a penny

to 79p following their interim

Secondary electrical shares were weaker, although MK Electric at 143p regained 4p of its earlier losses after news of one of its subsidiaries going on a four-day week. But Standard

Telephones were 8p lower at 236p and Electronic Rentals were 6p lighter at 100p.

Oils were better after hours, on reports of further price increases by OPEC in a few week's time, with BP 2p lower at 368p, after 360p, and Shell 2p up at 334p. Oil Exploration were 10p better at 640p and Lasmo expanded by the same amount to 343p.

Establish transvers on December

Equity turnover on December Equity furnover on December 6, was £93.349m (11,736 bar-gains). Active stocks yesterday according to the Exchange Tele-graph, were Racal, GEC, ICL, Lasmo, Thorn, Marks & Spencer, Barclays, Oil Exploration, Thomas Tilling, Pilkington, Ladbroke, RTZ, Town and City and Highland Distilleries.

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Latest results						
	Sales £m	Profits Lm	Earnings per share	Div peace	Pay	Year's total
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,	11.2(8.7)	0.81(0.71)	2,66(2.64)	0.6(0.57)	7/1	-(2.11)
g (F)	33.53(26.09)	0.8(0.93)	16.1(18.9)	2.5(1.96)	16/1	3.5(2.92)
- \	29.5(21)	0.52(0.79)	()	1.0(0.95)	_	(2.1)
	134.7(105.2)	5.39(3.5)	5,29(3.42)	1.4(0.54)	31/1	-(2.77)
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(F) I)	5.35(4.38)	0.39(0.23)	()	1.5(0.87)	21/1	—(4.5)
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nn (T) en	3.78(3.7)	0.018(0.1)	0.3(1.6)	1.16(1.16)	31/1	—(3.32)
5 (I)	2.57(2.29)	0.21(0.24)	 ()	0.7(0.67)	19/1	—(1.67)
(I)	33.9(30.2)	1.8(2.5)	8.5(14.4)	1.5(1.37)	18/1	{5.8 }
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The bid by Mr Eric Morley for a substantial stake in the Belhaven Brewery group was defended yesterday by company directors. The reconvened annual meering at Dunbar was told by Mr Ronnie Aitken, the company's fourth chairman in as many months, that Mr Morley would bring benefit to

and become chief executive. He will be joined by Sir Fred Pontin, head of the holiday camp group, and Mr Trevor

haven plan to inject £200,000 into the company. They will own 17.3 per cent of the shares if the restructuring is approved by an extraordinary general meeting in Edinburgh next

Belhaven briefing The meeting yesterday, in a shed next to the brewery, was attended by about 50 Belhaven shareholders. Mr Aitken said: "The eventual purpose of any deal is to have a good deal for both sides". Mr Morley was

being given the opportunity to make a substantial capital profit in which case the shareholders would profit as well. Several shareholders sought fuller details of the company's Mr Morley, the former Mecca controversial dealings during chief, will head the Belhaven the past year. One of them board jointly with Mr Airken, asked how it was possible for a hotel in Bermuda owned by the group to make a loss when competitors were all making substantial profits.

Mr Aitken said shareholders would have to wait for answers Another shareholder asked if

legal action should not be con-

Geo Bassett may have turned the corner By Alison Mitchell

Management restructuring and more huoyant overseas demand has put liquorice all-sorts manufacturer Geo Bassett back on an even keel.

Although last year's poor results have been followed by an equally depressing first half the chairman. Mr William Mills, is confident that the group has turned the corner. Second quarter profits showed barring accidents—the group should beat last time's full year profit of £1.3m.

In the six months to October 12, 1979, pre-tax profits slumped from a previous £1.5m to £227,000, on sales £1.5m higher Much of the trouble stemmed

from the sugar confectionery side where prices had been shaved to increase volume. This policy has now been reversed and previous losses have been stopped.
The chairman reports that, although prices have been raised demand has held up and this side ought to make a

profit in the second half. Pro-fits in the United Kingdom side increased despite higher

Export problems at Purdy Cakes and Rouger have also been ironed out and both these subsidiaries ought to make a significant second half contribution cribution. The increased Bank rate has

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doubled Bassett's interest charge to £524,000 for the half year as well as hitting orders. Bassett has seen a fail in demand as customers ran down demand as customers ran down their stock levels. Adam Imports has been particularly affected, though Mr Mills reports that the Christmas orders were postponed rather than cancelled and the profit lost in the first half will be included in the account

Wagon Inds 5 pc ahead

Wagon Industrial Roldings, the Midlands-based engineeringto-office furniture group, boosted profits by 5 per cent in the first half.

Pre-tax profits went from 1.9m to £2m and turnover £1.9m to £2m and turnover climbed by the same percentage September 30, 1979. The results include those of Wagon Repairs which was sold last month. "This was achieved in spite

of the adverse effect of the national engineering strike in August and September on budgeted reveaue and profits which caused an inability to meet the demand for group said the board.

But trading subsidiaries performed well and order books are at a record level. So total group profits for the current year should show an improvement over last year's record



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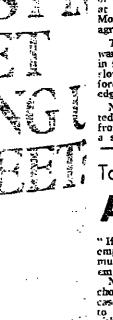
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Lennons up 17pc despite overstocking

Ly Rosemary Unsworth

Lennons, the Merseysidebased supermarket and off-licence group, boosted its first half profits in spite of over-stocking in anticipation of hefty Budget price increases.

Pre-tax profits rose by 17 per cent to 5926,000 and turnover increased by 22 per cent to 538m in the half year to Sep-tember 29, 1979.

But wines and spirits profits fell by 10 per cent to £165,000 compared with the same period last year. The group had anti-cipated an increase in excise duty in the Eudget. It esti-mated that this commercial namble cost about £60,000 in interest. Food profit, however, rose by 25 per cent to £761,000 and continues to move forward, according to Mr D. P. Lennon,

"New capital projects to extend selling space are progressing according to schedule but naturally these take time to build, fit out and open for trading", he said.

The interim dividend rises to 1.05p gross compared with 0.73 last year to reduce the disparity between the interim and final. The board intends to recom-mend a final of 2.1p against 2p

last year.
Mr Lennon added that the recont rights issue was well-timed and it left the group in a posi-tion to finance internal growth and pursue suitable acquisitions. The group also anticiaptes re-cord trading this Christmas witted should help maintain

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MERING GROVE SERVICES The offer for sale by tender by the Charterhouse Group of 15m indinary shares of 10p each of being Grone Services to the ordinary shareholders of Charterhouse and the employees of Spring Grove was subscribed about 1,200 applications at 70p or higher, the directors of Charterhouse have set the site pring at 70p.

FAIRDARIN LAWSON
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FAMILY TEXTILES
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interm figures have been delayed,
but will be published within next
month.

CCP NORTH SEA
Cluff Oil have acquired a further \$0,000 shares. Cluff now holds a total of 1.99m shares (25.4 per cent).

BRAHAM MILLAR GROUP
Turnover for half-year to September 30 down from 54.22m to 54.07m, white pre-tax profits dropped from £214.200 to 554,000. Interim dividend, gross, cut from 0.89p to 0.42p.

Options

rnoms traded Business options was slightly better yes-terday with total contracts amounting to 472 as against Thursday's figure of 348. Once again GEC beld the most again GEC used the most interest accounting for 106 contracts, following its disappointing figures earlier this week. As from Monday no new options will be opened up in EMI with investors only being able to close their positions as a result of the takeover by Thorn. Rumours of a replacement for EMI in the options market seem to suggest another big electrical group Racal. Traditional options remained

quiet although interest con-tinues in Racal and GEC in which calls puts and doubles were arranged.

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Commodities

Discount

a moderate excess or Extractional disbursements over tax transfers, the payment of rate support grants figuring prominently. On the minus side were a small increase in note circulation and a small below-target figure for the bank balances coming through from Thursday.

With surplus in prospect, rates opened around 151 per cent, at which level houses were able to make good progress. But the flow of funds slowed down with the approach of midday, allowing patchy conditions to develop for a speil and rates to bounce up to the 152—; per cent area.

It quickened again in the afternoon. Rates dropped to 14 per cent, and eventually closed anywhere between 14 per cent and 151 per cent as the authorities absorbed excess funds.

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New York, Dec 7.—Stocks on the New York Stock Exchange were mixed as the index lost 0.24 to 61.56 and the average price per share fell 13 cents.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 1.88 to 833.19 trimming its gain for the week to 10.84 points.

Advances led declines 851 to 686 as turnover increased to 42.370.000 shares from 37,510,000 shares vesterday. Armeo S. Assecto Ashiand Oil Atlastic Richite shares yesterday. Silver loses 45c New York, Dec 7.—COMEX SILVER futures held sharp closing losses ranging to 15 cmt on socialities liquidation following United States uplinding about a solution soon to the transaction following United States uplinding about a solution soon to the transaction of the latest and the solution of the latest and S510 80 asked; Sept, \$522 90 bid.

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The British Non-Ferrous Metals

representing the United Kingdom copper and copper alloy semi-manufacturing industry, has appointed Mr Simon Payton, aged 32, as its director. This follows the resignation in October

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SILVER was steady at the lower levels,—Bullion market 'fixing levels!—Soot 880.60p per troy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 1910.50); three months, '08.90p (1959.70c); 4x months, '125.50p (1991c); one year, '71.40p (2058.50c). London Melal Exchange.—Afternoon.—Cash. 863.65p; three months, 870-72p, Sales, '77.10k of 10.000 tray ounces each. Morning—Cash. 878-80p, three months.

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The Bank of England mopped up surplus liquidity on a moderate scale yesterday by selling Treasury bills direct to the discount houses.

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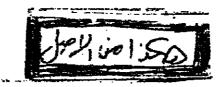
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I had no idea, when it moved from central London to the country last year, that the

natural covering of the earth is not concrete, but weed. So it was a delight and a revelation to become a member of the

Royal Society for the Protection of Birds and be asked to keep

part of the garden wild so that there would be berries and bits

To have my natural laziness

butterflies. It contains six pre-planted tubs of seeds so that

you can prow flowers which

the Radclive Manor Herb and Butterfly Farm have taken this idea a step further

"stained glass"

Men seem to be very much

more practical than women

about the presents they prefer. My son has just announced;

distinctly that anything smell-

that his needs are simple as

long as they are wrapped in crisp, green oucers, as he has

to become accustomed.

Little does he know that I

printed on one side with very attractive, but totally non-nego-tiable, bank notes, originally made by the banks of China and Mexico at the beginning of

maintain his mortgage in

mirrored base. £11.95 from The Lock Shop, Commercial Place, Chalk Farm Road. London, NW1.

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elder in Britain.

ers on planning a garden of flower and foliage suitable for cutting and on dealing with problems like stems that bleed and others that smell. Looks expensive but isn't—£2.25 from branches of Marks and Spencer.
You may also like to con

sider giving a regular supply of flowers, perhaps to someone who no longer has a garden, or to someone who is confined to the house because of ill health. given a royal society seal of approval was too good an opportunity to miss and I now have blue tits, robins, Gift boxes of fresh seasonal flowers can be sent anywhere in Britain within 24 hours of picking and so remain fresh have blue cits, robins, moorhens, doves, blackbirds— and the best crop of ground

and fragrant.
You can arrange four deli-You can arrange tour deliveries a year for £24, six for £35 or a whole year's supply, once a month, for £69. Order forms and details of individual and have produced a kit to encourage a gardenful of deliveries of flowers or pot plants from World of Flowers, 44-46 Pier Avenue, Clacton-on-Sea, Essex, CO15 1QN. Tele-phone: Clacton (0255) 20505/ will attract the Peacock, Orange Tip, Small Tortoise-shell and Commas butterflies. A

It is easier to bury Christmas than to praise it. Easy to be charming idea in a pretty box than to praise it. Easy to be for £2.45 from branches of W. blase, easy to say what a bore,

It is oest when there are small children around, but I like being spoiled, too. In com-mon with most of my female friends I do not feel pampered by the practical, so if you are looking for a be-ribboned microwave oven or a limited edi-tion tea towel, you will not find it here. I also agree

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tion of commemorative china lib be and some original pieces of 1930's Clarice Cliff portery, all at much copied and increasingly dark sought. A honey pot with her typical crocus motif is £16.

Then to next-door, Grays Goldh typical crocus motif is £16. Then to next-door, Grays Mews, where Ritva Westenius, NW6, from £4.20 in special stall A16/17, has enchanting presentation boxes from the

Pneumopatter machine. The vouchers are on sale in the hair and beauty salon on the top floor at Harvey Nichols.



Left: Nightie and mob cap, £7, with matching robe £7, all in Father Christmas red polyester from the American Children's Shop, 18 Eccleston Street, London, SW1.

delightful than a lavish bottle of

a smell you like, be it Le Dix of Balenciaga or Le Five Star of Martell, and nothing more was-teful than a scent that doesn't

Suit you.
Why this simple fact contiques to elude otherwise intelligent men is beyond me and if I want a real frisson at this time of year I don't go to a horror movie, but to a perfume counter where I watch, mes-merized, as uncomprehending male noses are pressed to a salesgirls' multi-perfumed wrists (at least I think that is what is happening) and the poor wretches are parted from considerable sums for some-thing that will smell totally different on another skin Motto : if in doubt, do without

A better idea would be to invest in a collection of aromatic oils which can be blended to suit each individual. They are actually bath oils and they are all natural, containing no synthetic chemicals and no skin-drying detergent. There are 21 single oils, so the mixing permutations are mixing permutations are numerous or, as certain oils complement each other parti-cularly well, there are ready nade collections of four in a

These 10 collections have purposes. Among them Siesta, containing a bot- lemon and natmeg because I boxe tle each of bergamot, lavender, was feeling Sunday afternoon 40p.

says it will beguile you. There is even a collection which in-cludes frankincense and myrrh.

There is a 20-page leaflet explaining the purpose of each oil so that you can choose a collection of your own and learn to be your own master blender. My first attempt was with garantee the purpose of the collection of your own master. with geranium, pepperment,

(ylang ylang, juniper, peoper Venus from a fondam factory, mint and rosentary) should pink and smooth and smelling liven you; Flora (cardamom, edible. Perhaps a little less of jasmin, minosa and tea rose) the peopermint next time.

the peppermint next time.

All these Gregory aromatic oils are available from Fenwicks, Libertys and Selfridges in London and from 50 shops throughout the country. Or you can get an order form from C. A. Gregory Aromatic Oils Ltd, 48 Dukes Avenue, London, N10 and they will send your selection. Single oils cost £1.75 plus 25p postage and boxes of four at £5.95, plus boxes of four at £5.95, plus



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measures about 7in by 3in by Ilin. It also tells the time in whatever country he happens to be and gives the equivalent GMT, thus helpfully avoiding those 2 am phone calls from Salt Lake City. It costs £49.95 from branches of Argos.

box in black and clear glass with

ing as if it is called Kung Fu would turn him right off and Such a man would obviously need a zipped suit cover to bang in his jumbo jet. Really chic travellers don't bother with the sort of luggage that the style to which it is about causes them to spend hours watching the baggage-go-round, shall take him at his word and give him a set of scribble pads go round, go round. They travel with a toothbrush and a drip dry shirt in a slim execuutive case and hang their extra suit in an Eximious 40 inch clothes cover, £15.30. and Mexico at the beginning of the century. Each note pad, by Black and White Designs, has 50 sheets and costs between 99p and £1.05 from Heals and Paperchase, Tottedham Court Road, London, W1.

1 shall wrap them in gift paper printed with the same banknotes at around 16p a sheet. Other stockists include Nova of Bath, Clutter in Cong.

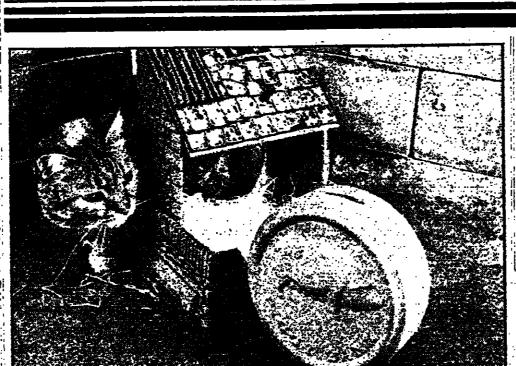
There were several on my flight to San Francisco last year and the only problem was distinguishing one from another, so why not have them monogrammed for an extra £1.10 per initial?

Orders for initial?
Orders for initialling to Eximious Ltd, 12a Maddox Street,
London, W1, by December 12
(telephone payment by credit
card to 01-629 3152). Otherwise, Harrods, Asprey and Austin Reed, Regent Street, carry Eximious travel accessories, which include sponge bag £10.95 and barrel bags, 16 inch £24.50 and 25 inch £32. All in blue red, green/red or black/ camel washable nylon.

If he is open to suggestions about aftershave—difficult this one, as you musn't suggest you don't like the one he's wearing or that you think he isn't wearing one at all-Loewe is sufficiently handsome and expensive at £14 to be flattering. Being a devotee of Givening. Being a devotee of Givenchy 111, I also decided to try
Givenchy Gentleman and Monsieur de Givenchy on various,
discerning friends. They all
preferred the latter, which has a refreshing and lemony mang, from £3.90 for 60ccs.

I would not wish to suggest that your periparetic paragon is ever seen in a car less than perfect, so he might not actually need a fluorescent lantern-come-torch which can be attached to a 12-volt car battery. However, if his favourite view of the world is through a carburettor darkly, he might like it anyway as the 11 inch tube does spread an adequate amount of light for fiddling under the bonnet.

The most dashing driver I know, who is umbellically attached to three Bristols, an Alpha, a Bentley and an AC428 and must have been the prototype for the racy Toad of Toad Hall, does all his own servicing



Cinemagoers are full of like the one of the malicious naughty stories about their stage hands who put a trampoidols: theatre enthusiasts have been known to crack a joke or two: music lovers are positive ly bursting with anecdotes, mostly about Sir Thomas Beecham. But opera buffs, particularly those of a generation brought up to see nothing funny in tenors 4ft high and sopranos 4ft round, do tend to overdo the reverence slightly.

But help is at hand. A slim volume called Great Operation Disasters, by Hugh Vickers and designifully illustrated by Michael ffolkes (Macmillan £3.50) is an anthology of some of the most hilarious hitches in performances throughout the world. Some are well known,

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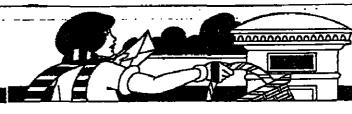
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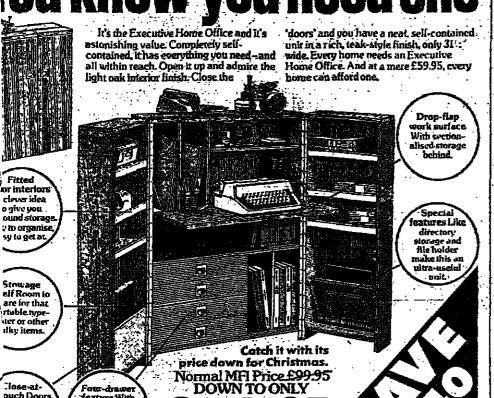
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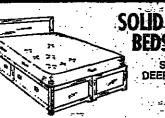
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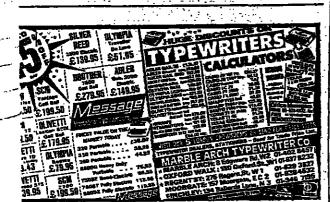
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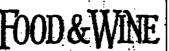


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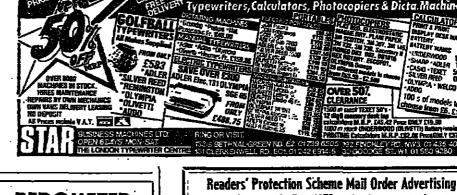
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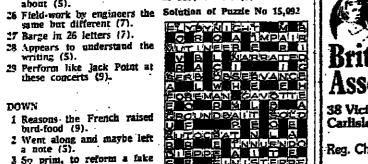
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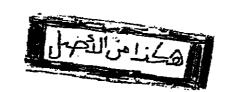
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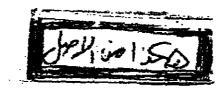
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BSC to discuss strike threat as union rejects talks 'charade'

and David Felton.

Union leaders planning a suffice which would cripple the entire steel industry in the new year pessenday ruled out the prospect of immediate talks with the British Steel Corporation.

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adbroke is secretary of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, BSC's kreest mion, said last night:

We are not prepared to go through the charade of another meeting with the corporation, unless they are prepared to increase the basic offer from 2 per cent.

Thday Sir Charles Villiers, BSC chairman, and his board will receive the ISTC's formal will receive the ISICs formal nonce of the strike decision taken at the union's executive meeting on Friday. It will be discussed at a meeting of the BSC-board later today, which may provide the first opportunity for bridge building.

The corporation is facing a loss of more than £300m in this loss of more than £300m in this financial year and is planning to cut its steelmaking capacity to 15 million townes from 21.6 million townes. This will involve 30,000 redundancies on top of the £0,000 jobs to go in works closures already announced. The corporation is complexity it is bound by emphasizing it is bound by tough government restrictions

It believes the ISTC has given insufficient consideration to the offer to negociate pro-ductivity pay rises of up to 10 per cent at local works level; provide that such increases are

gentine.

Mr Sirs said yesterday that
the ISTC membership was
solidly behind the call for a
strike and he was confident
there would be solid support from other unions with mem-bers employed by BSC and from unions outside the industry. However, Mr Sirs come under

fire yesterday from Mr. Frank Cortam. National Industrial Officer of the General and Municipal Workers' Union, who branded him as illogical and arrogade. He said his union intended to negotiate and was not prepared to jump the gun just Major customers will also because the Ayatolish of the attempt to conclude contingency iron and Steel Trades Confede deals with foreign steelmakers ration says so and stockholders will take The BSC said last night that

the strike was a threat rather than a reality at the moment. It added that the ISTC represented about half the industry's labour force. Other unions were still engaged in negotiations in the current series of wage talks and that in the last round, the ISTC did not reach final agreement until May this year.

Partnership

scheme to

help small

businesses

The National Chamber of Trade wants to free small businesses from the complexi-

A recommendation from the chamber outlining a new type of limited liability partnership has been put before the Department of Trade. It hopes it will be the first step towards

easing the stringent require-

The chamber fears that the present Companies Bill, now nearing the end of its committee stage, will be almost irrelevant to most small

Since there would be no

ordinary meetings should be

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ments of present laws.

By Alison Mitchell

ties of company law.

The BSC board includes seven employee directors including two from the ISTC, and Mr Sirs confirmed last night Mr Sirs contirmed last night that they would be attending today's meeting, where he expected that they would press the men's case as strongly as possible. Senior executives of the corporation are anxious to continue consultations with the ISTC, but it was stressed last night that no initiative is planned from the BSC which could be taken as a concession.

could be taken as a concession. The Government has reaffirmed that it is not prepared to ease its tight control of the corporation's finances and Sir Keith Joseph. Secretary of State for Industry, has told the BSC that the Government is not prepared to fund the corporation's revenue losses beyond the end of its financial year which ends in March. This, together with the corporation's already parlous financial tion's already parlous financial position, is seen as the most severe constraint on any improvement on the basic 2 per controller. cent offer.

Linked to the corporation's pay and productivity offer is the accelerated closure programme. The corporation has decided in principle that the much trimmed production cap-acity and further processing should be concentrated on the modern plants at Ravenscraig in Scotland and at Redcar on A range of options for the

other works has been prepared, including several possible con-figurations for plant operations which have been formulated in the past few days. These will be discussed at today's meeting, but it was emphasized over the weekend that no final decisions have been takes.

Uppermest in the minds of

Opperment in the minds of corporation executives is the potential damage which even a strike threat will have on its already reduced levels of business. Customers will be seeking to secure deliveries from the corporation's own stockyards over the next few days in advance of the BSC's normal Christmas break, which will begin in 10 days' time. Major customers will also

days.

Efforts will be made by the ISTC later this week to secure support for its actions at a meeting of the TUC Steel Indusmy Consultative Committee and on Thursday, the Copposition will launch a strong attack on the Government's industrial

Three trade unions represent-

ing workers at the British Sugar Corporation have formed

an emergency committee to fight EEC proposals for a re-

duction in sugar production.

They fear the move could threaten 2,500 jobs.

plans to reduce sugar production by 71 per cent because it believes there is over-capacity

in the industry. The unions, led by the Transport and General Workers, claim it

would mean a reduction of about 30 per cent in the opera-

tions of the corporation

The European Commission



Shipbuilding unions demand assurances over future of Clydeside's Govan yard

Shipbuilding union leaders will today demand assurances from British Shipbuilders over the future of the Govan Yard

Govan, the successor to Upper Clyde Shipbuilders, has been identified by British Shipbuild-ers as among those shipyards whose future is safe, in spite of the gloomy outlook for the in-dustry. Govan, however, has no new orders on its bettly and its new orders on its berths and its new orders on its bertus and its workforce is eengaged in fitting out the last of the series of ships which it built under the terms of the controversial Anglo-Polish shipping deal. It also has some steel sub-contract work

two weeks ago stated that it hoped to be able to give firm details of the contract soon. Discussions over the much

needed contract involving two of Govan's Cardiff Class 26, 100-tonnes bulk carriers, bave been taking place over the past few weeks and continued until the There are hopes that Mr

Michael Casey, the British Ship-builders chief executive, will be able to anounce that it will be able to anounce that it will be possible to fill the order book when he meets leaders of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions (CSEU) in Newcastle later

Last August. British Ship-builders said that it had re-ceived a letter of intent for two wards meeting its target for the

show it is set to keep within its loss limit of £100m excluding aid from the Government's intervention fund, the subsidy provided to narrow the price gap between British and foreign

yard prices.
British Shipbuilders has already said that it is in danger of exceeding its budget unless action is taken to curb expendi-

This year about £35m of the intervention fund has been committed, but for the purposes of the corporation's trading loss subsidies have been excluded from the loss limit. Next year all subsidies will be included in the overall loss limit of 190m and, assuming that the whole of next year's

present financial year. Next 555m from the intervention week it will announce its half-year results. These are likely to trading loss will have to be no more than £35m.

The corporation is expected to exclude a number of extraordinary items from the first half results.

and Whitehall are experiencing considerable difficulties in finding a new chairman for the corporation.

Admiral Sir Authony Griffin, the present chairman, is not expected to have his contract expected to have his contract renewed when it expires next March. A number of senior industrialists have been approached, including Sir Lindsay Alexander of Ocean Transport & Tracing. He, and the senior in the se the others have turned down the job.

Disputes over policy may raise oil prices From Frank Vogl

United States Economics

Carter Administration officiais are fearful that temorrow's ministerial meeting in Paris of International Energy Agency (IEA) might end with

public disputes between some leading industrial nations that will do more harm than good for oil prices in 1980. American officials believe such disputes could strengthen

Ocec determination to raise prices dramatically at its meeting in Venezuels next week. "We have to face the fact that the IEA can do very little to ensure moderation at the Opec meeting," one American delegate to the Paris conference

He added that there were hopes of some firm agreements on cooperative oil-buying and importing policies, but said that preparatory discussions had not

gone well.
"I am not sure we will get as firm an agreement as we had hoped" he said. "We should like something that shows a great deal of determination, that will have to be painful for everyone, and that shows we are all going to cut our oil imports

and stockholders will take meeting was one that allowed similar action over the next few each Opec member to set its own price and production levels for 1980, with possibly Saudi Arabia establishing its own price at what would be, in effect, the minimum Opec selling price.
"We just do not know what

might encourage Opec to go for

Mr Bob Harrison, TGWU National Officer, said yesterday the unions hope to meet Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agri-culture, Fisheries and Food,

within the next 10 days to pro-

test at the Commission's plan.

He said the unions would also be pressing for joint action

"The surplus is almost en-

tirely in continental Europe and as Britain is an importer of

cut back will have the effect of

forcing us to import dearer

sugar from Europe. This seems to us to be economic nonsense".

Mr Harrison said.

with other European unions.

very large price rises, an American official said. He added that Mr William Miller, the American Treasury Secreany price and production pledges from Saudi Arabia, Kuwair and Abu Dhabi.

What concerns the Carter Administration most is evidence of a bitter scramble among oil importers to assure themselves of bigger crude oil inventories and of supply contracts for next year, even at the expense of rival importing nations. Officials said this scramble has produced charper oil price rises than need baye evolved.

From the American view-point, the Paris meeting will now be successful if some agreement at least can be produced on more orderly oil-buying policies by the industrial nations. The United States no longer appears optimistic that it will get European support for big cuts in 1980 oil import targets.

A Carter Administration official said that with world economic growth rates slowing, there should be evidence of a decline in consumer demand for oil that should weaken spot prices and restrain Opec's price increasing zeal,

all going to cut our our panies and government in a big way next year."

The United States believes been very high, vita a lot of Opec is in disarray after the hoarding taking place, because of fears that Iron would halt of the property o However, demand by oil com-panies and governments had been very high, with a lot of said the only agreement likely oil output, leading to severe to emerge from the Venezuela world shortages. United States officials believe

this fear is now causing the key price problems. Japan has been most aggressive in increasing its bids to try to secure supply lines. American officials added that perrol prices in the United States this year had risen faster

Opec will do and we are in percentage terms than in al-worried that IEA disunity most all other industrial Sugar cuts threaten 2,500 jobs

average of the last four years.

Alt Harrison said this would have less effect on the countries

which have been contributing to

the surplus, such as France, Germany and Denmark, than

The corporation had invested about £150m over the last four

years to achieve maximum out-put of 1.3 million tons of sugar.

building up, it had not yet achieved its target and the Commission's plens would hit

Britain barder than any other

t because production was still

British manufacturers.

country.

Workers are 'willing to negotiate'on pay claims By John Huxley

Seven our of every 10 industrial workers would reconsider the size of their pay claims if they believed businesses would suffer, Sir John Methyen, director general of the Confederation of British Industry said. He quoted the recent example of the miners' ballot, which led to acceptance of the National Coal Board's offer, as evidence of this mood of realism.

Sir John was commenting on the findings of a survey of workers' views, conducted for the CBI by Opinion Research and Communication (ORC). The survey, published today, shows that more than half of the workers questioned wanted pay rises from 15 per cent to more than 20 per cent. However, nearly a third said they would settle for 10 per cent or less ORC concludes that the mood

of most workers in the present pay round is "more unhelpful than at any time in the past three years". However, the survey found that ar least two-fifths of employees would reconsider

claims which substantially cut employers' profits. Three out of four would reconsider if they felt they were likely to three out of five would have second thoughts if they thought their claims would cut growth and investment. Sir John said: "The CBI's pay databank shows the majo-

rity of company settlements are in the 12 per cent to 16 per cent range. Unless productivity is increased dramatically, the effect of the higher pay in-creases would be a further drop in our export competitiveness and lead to even greater in-roads into the home market by exports. Bankruptcies and layoffs must follow.

"No right thinking person wants to push his employer into bankruptcy or to price himself and his fellow workers out of a job—yet that is the risk many employees face today because they are pressing for higher pay increases than their companies can afford.

"We have already seen the consequences of this kind of approach with recent aunouncements of factory closures", Sir

The survey made it clear, Sir John said, that employees attitudes could be changed, and realistic pay settlements achieved when the facts were put over simply and clearly.

The Derroit car makers were doing

nothing about making small cars, Mr

Reuss said, when the price of oil leaped upwards in 1974 and when foreign manu-

US 'money war' with Iran likely to dominate top bankers meeting From Peter Norman states and richer nations which

Brussels, Dec 9

The United States' economic ar against fron is expected to be the most important topic of discussion at the two day meeting of western central bankers that begins in Basle today. With Mr Cyrus Vance, the

American Secretary of State, flying to Europe to drum up support for American to food exports to Iran, it now looks as if the "money war" between the two countries has some time to run, unless the Ayatollah Khomeini has a sudden and unexpected change of heart over the fate of the American hostages in Tehran.

The bankers, who will be assembled for the monthly meeting at the Bank for Inter-national Settlements, will be looking at the implications of the Iranian crisis on an already shaky international monetary order. Their discussions are almost

certain to be informal and kept from the public. The issue does not appear on any agenda and will probably be discussed over dinner tonight. The immediate question will

be to assess the possible reper-cussions of the United States' decision to freeze Iranian govfunds in United eroment States bank accounts. Although there is sympathy

for the American action, central bankers have shared the annoyance of others that the United States automatically applied its order to bank branches on foreign soil, and re more than disturbed to see American commercial banks engaging in cowboy" tactics in the delicate world of international finance. It is widely felt that the

measures taken by the govern-ment and banks of the United States will reduce the attractions of the dollar as a haven for the wealth of the oil producers. use of the manes The weapon by America, irrespec-

tive of the merits of this particular case, seems bound to strengthen the arguments of those in the individual Opec favour a gradual diversification of currency reserves out of the

For years the dollar has accounted for about 80 per cent of the world's monetary reserves-the emergence of the second reserve currency being largely at the expense of ster-

Now there are fears that the policies, and President Carter reportedly considering a halt process of diversification will be further believing the world go further, bringing the world nearer to a multi-currency reserve system. This is a prospect viewed with distaste by central banks

such as the Federal Bank of West Germany or the National Bank of Switzerland, whose currencies are the most attractive substitute for the dollar. Alongside these broad mone tary worries, European ban-kers are likely to express concern at the behaviour of certain American banks and,

in particular, Morgan Guaranty Trust in attaching the in-dustrial assets of the Itanian Government to Europe.
Iran has formally complained to the International Monetary Fund at the freezing

of its assets in American banks last morth by President Carter, the Central Eank of Iran Mr Ali Reza Noberi, Gov.

a letter to Mr Jaques de la Rosiere, managing director of the IMF, released to the press vesterday, described American act as a violation of all accepted principles of international financial relations. Mr Abdul al-Rahman Atiqi, finance minister of Kuwait, has said in an interview to

be published tomorrow that United States had no excuse for retaliating against Iranians by freezing their assets. He told the Middle East conomic Survey: "Perhaps. Economic Survey: the United States would have an excuse for retaliating

their ambassador or something like that, but not for freezing their money. Mr al-Atiqi described the American move as shocking to the whole world.

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external industrial disruption, but the improvement

For Burgess Architectural Products the second six months proved more satisfactory than the poor first half, although at Burgess Industrial Sitencing results for the year have been disappointing where the market continues to be difficult.

Turnover at Burgess Micro Switch was up by 25%. Every effort is being made to regain turnover lost during the recent national strike, but it may not be possible to re-establish certain of the cancelled export orders. Burgess Power Tools improved both turnover and profits and

increased activity at home and overseas plus the introduction of further new products should strengthen our share of the market and maintain progress. Burgesa Products' proportion of sales of original and replace-

activity in the agricultural, tractor and earth-moving equipment industries as well as from motor vehicle manufacturers and the replacement market for exhaust systems. This report comes just after the end of the ten week period of

Chairman's Additional Remarks: We have been seriously

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anticipated for the second half was more than achieved.

ment equipment was maintained and turnover increased by 23%. The current order book reflects a continuing level of

industrial action by the engineering unions, so once again the first half, this time 1979/80, has been badly disrupted and strenuous efforts are once more necessary to reduce the Impact of this disruption.

affected by the industrial action of the engineering unions and it is too early to make a forecast for the current year. Never-568, we are encouraged by the exceptional efforts being made by management and employees to recover lost ground.

Calls for better 'mix' between fiscal and monetary policies US economy 'ramshackle,' congressman says

The chamber, which claims it epresents 250,000 self-Washington, Dec 9.—The United States is a "rickety rackety, ramshackle economy", according to Congressman represents 250,000 self-employed people, has drafted a classification to provide a half-way house between a partner-ship and a fully-fledged comeconomy, according to Congressman Henry Reuss. He says the White House is seemingly "paralyzed" and unable to deal with the structural problems that confront the nation, and that the Federal Reserve Board is not very important when it comes to attacking these problems. It recommends a limited

liability partnership for com-panies with less than 20 share-Mr Reuss is, assuredly, controversial, also he is influential. He wields power as holders and fewer than 50 chairman of the banking committee of the House of Representatives. He has been a Democratic Party Congressman from element of investment by the public the chamber feels that Wisconsin for almost 25 years, and in that period he has won himself an international the same levels of disclosure would not be necessary and, as such much of the complexities of company law, including the convening of annual and extrareputation as an expert in economic

Today Mr Reuss is worried by what he sees as an overly great reliance on monetary policies to solve economic problems. He asserts that to the degree that current difficulties can be dealt with by macro-economic policies, there ought to be a much better mix between fiscal and monetary policy, not just in America but in Britain and Germany as well He notes that interest rate rises in one

country are tending to push rates higher in other countries and, as the cost of money keeps rising, so the dangers of pushing the recession too far increases. running a far bigger budget deficit—as a percentage of gno—than the United States, and leaving the inflation fight to the Federal Bank alone. "In Britain, too, there is too much reliance on monetary polihe says. - '

Mr Reuss worries about the illogical aspects of policies that provide tax money to companies to invest when they have decided against financing investments unaided because of the high cost of borrowing. The economic problems in Europe, as in America, cannot be solved just by fiscal and monetary policies, he America's health, food, steel, car, elec-



at least 10 years.

reform of our economic structure across the board-on our cities and our transportation systems and many of our indus-tries and our infrastructure. The task will

changes should not be imposed by national plans designed by bureaucrats, or rammed down the throats of indus-trialists by politicians. Instead they should evolve through close consultation

trouics and energy industries, are all in

take at least 10 years"

facturers were increasing their efforts to penetrate the United States market with fuel efficient automobiles. At that time the President should have sent a team of business executives to Detroit to warn the companies that they faced a crisis unless they adapted. The team should have told the companies that the Federal government would be pre-Mr Reuss added that if the companies had not responded, then the President should have demanded the imposition of a draconian tax on big horsepower cars. It is absurd that the United States today has to import oil to fuel imported cars and that Detroit now faces difficulties. Mr Reuss said that the approach to structural reform had to be flexible. On railways the emphasis must be on

changing governmental rules to permit rationalization. In the food sector there must be reviews of subsidies to farmers of import policies to prevent especially fast price rises.
Who can defend the fact that this nation sat inert and saw its whole colour television, stereo, consumer electronics

> He sees no signs of the White House being willing to move ahead with reforms, or even of fashioning better short-term economic policies. Congressman Reuss does not mind being a lonely voice without strong public support, but rather he enjoys a challenge. His campaign for what he calls "structualism" seems a good one, but in

moped and bus markers, go to foreign trouble, and tighter money policies are not going to help.
"We have to start immediately on the

Mr Reuss believes that the structural American politics, at least, it does not as yet have many backers.

Frank Vogl

Can accountants stand the culture shock? Prato—a model textile enterprise that the means in the

Can industry use chartered accountants? Clearly the answer to so direct a question must be yes. Over half the membership of the three Insti-tutes of Chartered Accountants works in industry or commerce, providing approxima-tely half of all qualified accountants in industry: so there is obviously a demand for the skills of chartered accountants.

However, a straight answer to a straight question may give a misleading impression. In-dustry needs qualified accountants for a whole range of tasks but it is at present un-able to meet its needs from internal training programmes. The gap is being filled by re-cruitment from the accounting profession.

There are many shades of opinion on the relative merits of training in industry or in public practice. My own view is that none of the existing methods of training accountants are effective in produc-ing the type of finance man that industry really requires, particularly at a time when high inflation is creating problems of interpretation andbecause of the rapid increase in working capital require-ments and the related cost of capital—pressures on both pro-fits and cash flow.

Existing training programmes are in real danger of producing highly expensive financial or management accounting technicians. There is too little emphasis on the use and interpretation of financial data, and the practical contribution that the finance man must and should make as a member of the management team. Too many accountants, parti-

cularly those trained in public business. He is thus unable to from the outset. These include practice, see accounting as an offer the type of advice that many of the specialist func-

small companies to work together, but the London

Chamber of Commerce and In-

dustry (LCCI) managed to float

an employers' cooperative last week which may set a trend.

The cooperative aims to help small and medium-sized firms

not only by combining training resources but also by establish-

ing central services such as a secretarial pool of temporaries

The scheme is unusual in

that it will operate on a multi-industry basis. Most associa-tions in which firms join together to provide themselves with training services at a

reduced cost operate only within a single industry. This

one is probably unique in seek-ing to provide equipment and a pool of skilled labour as well.

The concept originated from various recent surveys which showed that, although unem-ployment is high, many small

medium-sized firms in

Royal Assent: inter alia, to the Pneumoconiosis: compensation

following Bills, on December 7: scheme under Pneumoconiosis Charging Orders, Sale of Goods, Severa & Treat Water Auti-1979, expected to come into

encourage employers to create against finding that expenditure incurred by catering company

encourage employers to create new jobs, was published on December 7.

New safety regulations and safety codes: lead; safety signs and colours; notification of accidents and dangerous occurrences; diving operations; notification and survey of hazardous installations: first aid: cellustic cellustic colours and survey of hazardous installations: first aid: cellustic cellustic

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insulation and sprayed coatings: to rise by 10 per cent from all these are now in or through lanuary 1.

The consultative stage, and are likely to be submitted for ministerial approval during 1980.

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despatch.

south London are suffering

from a persistent shortage of

The greatest difficulty appears to be in recruiting

Severa & Trest Water Auth-

ority, Felixstowe Dock and

Railway. Shipbuilding Bill:

given second reading in the

House of Lords. Employment

Bill: to encourage wider use of secret ballots in trade union affairs; to provide greater protection to employees affected by the closed shop; to eliminate secondary picketing; to provide protection against coercive trade union recruitment; and to

amend the employment laws to

skilled workers.

CHECKLIST

and a word processing unit.

means to an end. The need to produce meaningful and constructive information as an aid to decision making requires much greater emphasis than ever before.

In addition, any chartered structive information as an aid accountant making the transition decision making requires much greater emphasis than ever before.

The accountant who presents financial information to management without any gui-

financial accounting.

Nevertheless, even the specialist finance functions in industry require a chartered accountant to develop particular qualities which may have been less essemial in public practice. For example, he must be able to make decisions, and

Michael Julien (right), a chartered accountant and finance director of BICC. a large British industrial company, argues that none of the existing methods of training accountants for an industrial role are effective.

Next week we shall publish opposing views and draw conclusions from this series and from the reactions of readers.

Employers experiment in sharing services

dance on its interpretation is in real danger of misleading cipline; and secondly, he has his colleagues and thus contributing to poor business decisions, and eventually to poor him. Suddenly he finds himself tributing to poor business decisions, and eventually to poor performance. Appraisal of capital investment proposals and long-term contracts and related decisions on pricing, are two important areas where competent professional advice is essential.

Unfortunately the training and experience given to accountants during their formative years (up to two to three years after qualifying), tends to over-emphasize the technical aspects of their work, and allows too little time for them to gain an effective understanding of the key factors that go to make a successful

expressed interest in the scheme specifically said that

they wanted to improve their clerical and secretarial training

The surveys showed that smal companies in general are dissatisfied with the statutory training services offered by industrial training boards and the Manpower Services Commission. In particular they feel that the MSC's Training Opportunities Scheme (Tops) is inadequate.

The ITB's are held in higher

regard but their mandate to encourage firms to offer train-ing facilities of a high stand-

ard is so wide that many small firms have been ignored.

By adopting a "self help" approach, the London chamber believes that it can plug the gap

between the training services offered on a statutory basis and the "in house" training services run by hig companies.

the scheme is designed for companies employing between 60 and 250 people. Employers with less than 25 people would, the chamber believes, probably be unable to afford even a cooperative service, while firms

employing more than 250 are

operation on January 1.

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Queen's Bench Division that

delivery of a telex is valid notice of arbitration, but that delivery takes place at local time at place of destination, not

Hampton (Inspector of Taxes) v Fortes Autogrill Ltd: Court of Appeal allowed Crown appeal

Cedel S.A.

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on his own, naked and unadorned.

Inevitably, the more years that a chartered accountant spends in public practice before making the transition, the greater the culture shock, and the fewer years he has to develop the understanding necess-ary for him to make an effective contribution as a member of the management team.

Obviously there are many other essential tasks to which a chartered accountant, with several years experience in public practice, can readily make an effective contribution

The cooperative will be run

by the chamber with the assist-ance of the training and

management consultancy subsidiary of Industrial and Commercial Finance Corpora-

tion. They will provide a

diverse range of training and

personnel expertise on a part-rime basis. Member firms will

pay a retainer to the associa-tion, which will give them

access to a training specialist. The other services would be

funded from a negoriated fee.
Initially the cooperative will function as a division of the LCCI but eventually it is to be

incorporated as a limited com-pany. It will be run by its members through a member-ship committee composed of

elected representatives of the companies, and two LCCI staff

Four main facilities are being offered by the associa-

tion. It will recruit trainees on behalf of members, place them

on appropriate courses in local educational institutions and

advise members how to qualify

lish a central secretarial pool which will service the tempor-

It is not only industrial and

commercial companies that

undergo the occasional dis-

turbance at the top. Last week

it happened at one of the bluest

of blue-blooded merchant banks

in the City-Morgan Grenfell.

is that a tough young man, Mr Christopher Reeves (young-at 43-in chief executive terms)

and his contemporaries have taken over the running of the

bank that is the mainstay of the operation, while their seniors retire to positions of influence, but little day to day power, as

"Policy matters", and dealings with the shareholders, are what these elder statesmen will

concern themselves with hence-forth, while Mr Reeves and his divisional heads get on with the interesting business of making sure that the bank makes lots of money.

What is really fascinating about this business is the route that Mr Reeves took to reach his present eminence. It provides an object lesson to any

parent company.

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What in fact has happened

In addition it plans to estab- may also spread.

A new generation at

Morgan Grenfell

members.

have the necessary ment ability and courage to get those decisions imple-mented—unlike his counterpart in public practice, whose role is invariably advisory.

On the positive side, the training of chartered accountaining tants in public practice can develop certain valuable quali-ties. These include the ability to adapt readily to any new situation, a substantial degree of self-reliance, and most im-portantly, a high standard of objectivity and integrity.

The extent to which he will acquire these qualities depends, of course, on the calibre of the individual concerned; but it also depends on the type of experience he has gained in public practice. Ideally, this should comprise a reasonable cross-section of

of expensive commercial employment agencies.

Finally, it will establish a central word-processing unit to

enable members to make use of this modern technology by sharing the cost. The idea is

mems specifically designed to

help small companies. Another,

which also stems from the LCCI, is the London Enter-

prise Agency, in which nine large companies including Shell, Marks and Spencer and IBM, have combined with the

chamber to help small firms.

Established last April, the agency gives assistance in the form of counselling and management expertise rather

than in cash handouts. The idea is being used in Birming-

few years' experience with the Bank of England and a spell at Hill Samuel, at the relatively late age of 32, and was set to interviewing poten-tial recruits.

Hence the indignant description of him, by those who have no cause to love him, as nothing but "the personnel manager". He was, however, recruiting specialists to fill the vacancies he had himself

vacancies he had himself identified in a study of the

structure and organization of the bank.

merely that Mr Reeves learnt his way round the checks and balances at Morgan Grenfell— who does what for whom, and

who does what for whom, and why; but also that he recruited a team to complement him. As training for management it couldn't be bettered. But credit to Mr Reeves's seniors: not many in commerce or industry would have given their ambitious young men the chance.

Adrienne Gleeson

The net result was not

done manually

sibility at an early age, and a wide variety of assignments other than audits: for example, special investigations or insolvency work.

In summary, therefore, in-dustry can use chartered accountants, but the individuals concerned have to be ready to adapt themselves quickly to their new environment. They should recognize from the outset that the qualifications and experience they have gained in public practice provide only the first step-they do not represent a passport to automatic success.

Conversely, industry must also make the effort to assist charrered accountants cruited from public practice to develop their particular skills to meet the demands placed upon them in their new role. To do so will inevitably cost

industry money in the first in stance, but I am size that the investment of time and money will quickly be recovered from the improved contribution which chartered accountants can and should make to improving the performance of British industry.

One final word. This article was specifically directed at providing an answer to the question, can industry use chartered accountants? A much wider question needs to be asked and answered. This stance, but I am sure that the

be asked and answered. This is, how we are to train and develop the finance people needed for industry and commerce—particularly at the highest levels?

A working party of the Hundred Group (Finance directors from industry and commerce) is examining this question, and will be reporting shortly on this most important

Why are salesmen being sold short?

sharing the cost. The idea is that such a service could handle routine work such as invoicing, which is at present done manually According to the Institute of Sales Management (ISM) in Learnington Spa, the cost of salesmen's cars mostly Ford, Vauxhall and BL—increased by 31 per cent last year to an The training association is one of several new develop-31 per cent last year to an average of £3,250. With last year's inflation of salesmen's overheads running at 15.9 per cent increases in salaries have almost kept pace at 14.9 per cent giving an average income of £6,023 pa.

The ISM says that the total cost of keeping a salesman on the road is £13,965 or £321 per week and that the cost of the company vehicle is chief among these, with vehicle ser-vice and repair costs going up by 33 per cent last year.

ham and discussions are under-way about the possibility of a Commenting on the low level salesmen's salaries, Keith Brauer, president of the ISM, says: Beyond doubt an inhope is that the training percreasing number of company cars have been issued to cooperative concept cars have been issued to employees as a method of cir-Patricia Tisdall otherwise would have been sal-

Brauer says this is regret-table because "there are many tens of thousands of salesmen who would be unable to discharge their important func-tion without the use of a com-pany car and to whom in no way is a car seen as a 'benefit in kind'.

"Holiday periods apart, sales personnel clocking upwards of 15,000 to 20,000 miles a year are only too pleased to leave the car in the garage at week-

with British salesmen so poorly rewarded, how is the nation going to sell itself out of its present troubles? Clearly, most companies do not value their salesmen very highly, in many cases no more highly than a shorthand

In no way is a car seen as a 'benefit in kind'

to a salesman. Competitors can-not be beaten to new markets by bicycle, corporation bus or train. Yet companies which use the "rep's" car as a method of circumventing salary in-creases for salesmen in need creases for salesmen in need of their cars, very often, contrarily, throw in company cars to much higher-paid management executives who do not need them, purely as a means of increasing their salaries (and motivation) in a way that hears the rayman. That British companies have got their priorities wrong in relation to rewarding and mori-

vating salesmen is all too obvious to Mr John Fenton, director general of the ISM. "Earlier this year an office "Earlier this year an office equipment salesman upped his basic salary of £2,800 to total earnings of £40,000", relates Mr Fenton. "His reward was the sark. Then, this summer, a GEC computer salesman earned £102,000, which was £40,000 more than his chairman, Sir Arnold Weinstock. His reward was a repegotiation of his incentive scheme. of his incentive scheme.

"What is happening, we should ask ourselves, when British companies can afford to stop their super-salesmen selling and earning too much? " Using the salesman's car to circumvent his salary increase is an appalling attitude for managements to take. It is hardly surprising that the best and most able people in this country are not as attracted to. a sales career as they are in the United States and West Germany."

problems". It is not up to me to comment on the complaint that the British Government is not subsidising sufficiently the textile industry.

I must, however, take issue on the continuous accusations that the Wool Textile Manufacturers Federation keep throw-ing at Prato-never fired of unending rebuffs received with

unending rebuffs received with monotonous regularity.

Recently the federation sent to Brussels a long document saying that as its members were being beaten in price, the main explanation had to be that a hidden subsidy was being given. Today it is said that the Italian textile industry is run by rogue workers who officially do not exist.

What a marvellous Govern-

What a marvellous Government we have in Italy which seems to be capable of sub-sidising with excellent results

dynamic and impressive indusinformant, the Italian Government is powerless because the Communists would be upset if they did pay. . . No com-

The truth of the matter is that today in many Woolmark qualities both in worsteds and in worldens the Indian manufacturer is unable to compere with his British counterpart. Undoubtedly apart from momentary difficulties in the trade which have nothing to do with non-existent Italian unfair competition, the enterprising and lively British mills have normally plenty of work and will commute to have in the

future. I am sure my friends in Prato would be delighted to show to the others how three

for Great Britain

Sir, I have read with interest risk complexes in the world machinery, how profit round textiles still beset by Kershaw's informants, pay no out the necessity of states and adjusted to always to the hard. taxes, no social security and no always to the bank munion dues. And always how fashion trends according to Mr Kershaw's instantly followed how is the essence and pone a way of life.

All this can now be here. Why not try and ture the preeminence i country had for so long past, not by lamenting unfair competition, or at ing fatal protectionist pour by hard work, ing and enterprise so abun available here. I am Sir. Yours faithfully. MASSIMO COEN. President, Italian Chamber of Con-

for Great Britain. 20 Savile Row, London, WIX 2DQ.

Price as a factor in alcohol consumption

Sir, Mrs White's letter (December 3) on the relationship between elcohol consumption and price was full of senament but unfortunately riddled with misconception and error.

First, it has been quite adequately demonstrated by the informed, scientific community that availability, of which price is a significant determinant, influences consumption. It has been categorically shown that a significant increase in price reduces consumption of many items, including alcohol. Indeed there are now some formulae for working out this very

Secondly, it is important to realize that alcohol is getting cheaper every year in relative trims as successive increases (or lack of them) fail to keep pace with rampant inflation. The effect of these insufficient increases in taxation is to increase the alcohol problem because, thirdly, it has been shown that significant rises in cost would reduce consumption surprisingly perhaps, among even the most hardened drinkers.

However, the latter point, should not be belaboured. The whole point of making alcohol more expensive is to reduce the general level of consumption which, as has also been demonstrated, will prevent the escalation of alcohol abuse. It is therefore a preventive measure and not one designed to treat the 700,000 or so alco-holics in this country.

nate consumption, as Mrs. White implies, merely to reduce it to more acceptable levels. If informed opinion gets its way then at least Mrs White will still have some beer in which to cry. Yours faithfully, HOWARD RANKIN, Research Psychologist, Addiction Research Unit,

Finally, if I may rectify one final error, the object of the exercise would not be to elimi-

What's in a name?

From Mr G. F. Wooldridge Sir. Since the correspondence on the subject of an appellation for engineers shows no sign of abating, would it help you to know that in Bridg-north, we have no window cleaner? We do, however, have

a transparent wall maintenance engineer. Yours faithfully. Hallons Quay, Hallonsford, Worfield, Bridgnorth,

Dol's energy conservation scheme

From Mr John Harvey Sir, In his letter (Now 23) Mr Rait says that his had decided upon a new tem to convert waste into Presumably they had lated the pay-back perion the investment and decid was worthwhile, with or

out a graut.
Nevertheless, I have than a little sympathy win Rair's criticism of the Dment of Industry's E. Conservation Scheme. months ago a study on we had embarked with a to invoking the scheme, dered on two counts. The first was that the l testing requirements of scheme are so sobisticated the delay and general has setting them up is reason only for large induboilers which are prol

reasonably efficient to l there were features of the tem we were studying w if brought up to date, w have contributed significato energy saving. But Department of Industry, a: Rait found, does not ack

ledge the existence of syst only boilers. Fortunately the Departs of Energy does not take worm's eye view. Yours faithfully, J. HARVEY, John Harvey & Partners, 413 Sydenham Road, Croydon CR9 2LQ.

Training for accountancy

From Mr M. D. B. O'Regon Sir, I was interested to read Adrienne Gleeson's comments in her article on accountants (December 3), that the best training for graduates wishing in her article on accountants skills required of the account Wyddial, (December 3), that the best and what makes a company training for graduates wishing to study for an ACA qualifica. In addition the well organized tion is found in the big firms of medium-sized firms provide well From Mr David M. Allan article follows a general trend training courses. As a result the in the press, both national and professional, that big is best for training. It might be worth-while considering a rather wider view of accountancy

training.
While it is true that the big firms offer a very good training, much will be theoretical. A great deal of the practical experience for the student accountant will be on audits, often of several months duration, of large companies. These companies are likely to be so big that the student will seldom get close client involvement and much of his work will be

thought our inhous whole training package for the student may well be better than that provided by the big firm. I should like to make it clear that in my view the big firms offer a very good training facility; but I do think it is essential for the general good of the profession, that articles in the national press like Miss Gleeson's do give a balanced

view of the training facilities available in both big and medium-sized accountancy firms. get close client involvement and much of his work will be checking the work of other qualified accountants employed by the client. The time pressures involved tend to lead student accountants into excessive overtime with adverse effects on time available for study.

On the other hand, the student in the medium-size firm will be gaiming practical experience in audit and accountancy on several different companies in the same time space. Work on these smaller clients, some

When considering which firms cially legal 1 to be left to make application to for a training contract, the graduate should bear in mind that biggest is by no means nocessarily best in his own particular case. There is little to choose between large and well organized medium-sized firms of experience may be better in a medium-sized firm. The medium-sized firm can provide both variety and intellectual rigour which may equip him for senior management positions in the profession or December 3. When considering which firms

of which will be public com- commerce and industry. B. O'REGAN Beauchamps.

from university, three mor experience in an internation auditing firm lead me to count the question marks leading of accounts the suitability of accounts for management (December 1. Has the ability to commu-cate with people of a w range of companies, includ one's own, little to do with w is required of a creative a

successful manager? 2. If one is going to considuating as a gareway to kinds of employment, are accounting standards, and escially legal liability, headact to be left to the profession 3. Apart from experience acquisitions, mergers and our familiar subjects internation firms encounter, is not what left of "sciences" of mana ment more academic than M. Gleeson seems to suggest? Yours faithfully, DAVID ALLAN, Av Abeloos, 3, 1200 Brussels,

Merseyside plan to escape crisis

The latest factory closure on Merseyside, which brought the dismissal of nearly 1,000 workers at Airlix Industries' Meccano and Dinky Toys plant in Liverpool, emphasizes the area's continuing industrial crisis and adds urgency to the need for redevelopment plans. need for redevelopment plans.
The Government has now produced some specific details of the Urban Development Corporation which it intends to set up to prepare a master plan for the future of about 2,000 acres of dockland on both banks of the Mersey. This is an area which has been described as one of the biggest tracts of industrial dereliction in

Europe. Civic and industrial leaders are keen to learn the names of the "dynamic people" who, according to Mr Michael Heseltine the Secretary of State for the Environment, will be chosen to staff the new corporation and be chosen with the language of the second with the seco be charged with a job almost on the scale of a new town development.

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Bob Crew

development development on subject on some sprivate industrial of some sprivate industrial interest including one very large potential developer had been identified.

Now it seems the leasing plan will be overtaken since Mr Heselinie's groposals for the development corporation plan as attracted to is they are in the samply adding another layer of government to an already involved system', but initial hostility has given way to a feeling that, although the instrument that has been chosen local authority.

may be less than ideal, the Government's decision to take action represents a positive response to the special pleadings that Merseyside has been putting out putting out Suggestions from Merseyside

not please the Docks and Ha bour Company but they coul open the way for a total coucept in the docklands that will include not only industrial an commercial use but housing an

that some special apparatus involving the Government, local authorities and private interests was needed to deal with the dockland and inner city problems (much more sector investment.

Industry in the regions

closely linked on Merseyside than they are in the case of London's dock areas) received short shrift from Mr Peter Shore, Mr Heseltine's predecessor.

As a result, the county coun-As a result, the county council has been working alone and has had lengthy negotiations with the Mersey Docks and Harbour Company over a long lease of beoween 300 and 400 acres of land in the South Docks are as

dockland scheme can success unless it is backed by a pack age of inducements that go well beyond those now on offer under Merseyside's Special Development Area status. One local government execu-

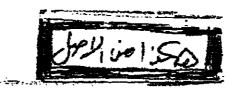
tive said: "Given the choice between coming to a rundown dockland site or a greenfield

dockland site or a greenfield location elsewhere, it is love to be industrial or commercial investor will choose unless he is offered a very big carrot.

The one point on which there is general agreement is the need for speed. Unemployment on Merseyside is running at 12.5 per cent and the most recent survey by the Merseyside Chamber of Commerces showed 20 per cent of respondent companies forecesting a dent companies forecasting a further reduction in their work force by the end of the year.



Few people believe that the



BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

A little local difficulty

So long as central government continues to other investigations in Australia, Hongkong borrow on the extravagant scale of recent and Singapore. Moreover, with the annual years, it will also continue to incur a massive meeting only four days away, shareholders debt servicing burden-whatever the arguments about inflation and the real cost of

Rightly, the Government is concentrating most of its attention on dealing with the underlying problem, reducing (or at least containing) the size of its borrowing requirement. Arguably, however, it has hardly been as imaginative or adventurous as it might have been in a period of high interest rates in trying to minimize the cost of future debt.

The burden of debt servicing is, of course, one that applies to all parts of the public sector, not least to local authorities. Indeed, for them the problem is currently compounded by the fact that the Treasury requires them to borrow long under the Code of Practice introduced in the summer of 1977.

The Code was a perfectly prudent response to the sharp increase in short-term debt incurred by the authorities in the midseventies. It "suggested" (as a columnary code) that authorities should progressively push out the average maturity of new debt from four years in 1977-78 to seven years by

The Code was, however, launched at a time when interest rates had fallen sharply, with yields on corporation stocks down to around 11 per cent that summer and hopes high, presumably, that they would fall

In the present year the authorities are faced with the task of achieving an average maturity on new debt of not less than six years against a background of interest rates of 15 per cent plus for fixed rate money.

Hardly surprisingly, some of them feel that long term borrowing at these kind of rates is unlikely to be the best of deals for the ratepayer. So they have asked the Treasury if a certain degree of flexibility might not be in order for the present financial year.

In the sense that the maturity lengthening already, achieved has eased the annual refinancing problem quite considerably, there would seem to be a case for allowing such flexibility, particularly if the authorities can offer no guarantee that interest rates will fall sharply before the

On the other hand, it is not entirely clear just how badly the authorities need additional flexibility. A fair amount of medium-term funding was done through the Public Works Loans Board in the April-

June quarter. More recently, against a background of rising interest rates, stock issues have certainly dried up, and a number of authorities have also dropped out of the local authority bond queue. There is no particular evidence that local authorities have been making exceptionally heavy calls on short-term money instead, though whether that reflects the holes in the banking "corset" or the authorities own belttightening might be a moot point.

• While investment trusts have regained a little of their tone over the past two weeks, the debate over the function continues. Latest contributor to it is stockbroker Laing & Cruickshank, which considers in its yearbook the immediate and longer-term prospects for a sector which it describes with cruel but accurate precision as "all dressed up with nowhere to go".

Laing dismisses the option to specialize on the argument, first, that if institutional on the game buying and selling for the specialization, the likelihood is that discounts would widen out, rather than narrow; and second, that existing shareholders of broadly-based trusts ought at least to be given the option to decline the change, and preferably the opportunity to get out at something nearer asset value than the market will provide.

But it is no keener on the "global" money management argument, either—as they point out the trusts, as closed-endedjunds, would have extreme difficulty in producing a performance any better than their institutional investors could achieve for

St Piran

No longer a -'grey area'

The Stock Exchange could decide to That would be a mistake. The Takeover Panel's inquiries are continuing, along with

have yet to receive satisfactory answers to vital questions: who controls their company and were the auditors' qualifications fair?

The question of control arose 18 months ago when St Piran built up a stake in A. Monk, the civil engineer. Then as now the issue was the extent of the influence exercised by Mr J. J. Raper. Since that date inquiries have been conducted by the Takeover Panel, the Department of Trade, and independent shareholders, but without

Nevertheless, it is widely believed by shareholders that Mr Raper controls some 40 per cent of St Piran. That is rather more than the directors imply in their latest circular and certainly more than his 1,000 shares registered bolding. Shareholders deserve to know the exact position. Yet the Stock Exchange's Quotations Committee proposes a requotation without waiting for the Takeover Panel's report, or at least, without making its deliberations known to share-

The Department of Trade likewise has taken no official action to force a company—which by one of its director's public admission has been without a finance director. tor for a year-to satisfy its owners reasonable doubts.

It seems the shareholders are confounded. If the surmise about Mr Raper's influence is correct, and if he enjoys the support of the board, no amount of protest by other shareholders will produce enough votes to alter the balance of forces. Only a rigorous investigation by a public body can do that, for this is no longer simply a "grey area" as the Stock Exchange suggests.

Equities -

Sideways for the moment

Where does the equity market go from here? The answer, almost certainly, is sideways. Even the prospect of a pre-Christmas fillip looks improbable.

The Government appears to have little room for manoeuvre on interest rates despite the expectation that monetary expansion will soon slow and the evident easing of the funding programme following the 17 per cent minimum lending rate.

Tomorrow's banking figures, may not help either. Advances are still growing too fast for comfort and what evidence there is suggests that credit demand is remaining at a high level into the December banking

So it looks as if the equity market will have to live with an unusually high reverse yield gap of around 8 points at a time when there are question marks over the level of nd payments that in many cases are only just covered on a current cost accounting basis.

Poor company news is now coming through thick and fast. True, the engineering strike is confusing the picture, but results from GEC, Pilkington, Beecham and Racal not to mention many second-liners suggest too that the recession is beginning to take hold

The November wholesale price figures showed that manufacturing companies are facing hefty raw material price rises even if the miners' settlement is a pointer that wage inflation may not turn out to be as much of a problem as it seemed even a few weeks ago. Moreover, there are still the Opec price increases to come and sterling's strength threatens to cut deeper into exporters' margins.

Most forecasts see the 1980 recession cutting growth by around 1-2 per cent. Meanwhile the outlook for corporate liquidity is deteriorating although analysts like Hoare Govett and Phillips & Drew make the important point that in real terms the deficit expected next year will be nowhere near as bad as 1974-75.

Corporation profits look as though they will decline by around 3 per cent next year according to Hoare which will limit dividend growth to around 6-7 per cent.

Last week's figures from the Department of Industry showed that corporate liquidity had started to deteriorate and if Phillips & Drew is right companies will be looking for £4,500.£5,500m from external sources against only £1,000.£1,500m on restore the St Piran share quotation today. average over the past three years. That will be reflected in heavy pressure on some balance sheets.

Geoffrey Bell

Easing the strain on the dollar

There is no question whatsoever that the

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the balance of payments?

New York

Last week the dollar came perilously close to falling through the important psychological barrier of Deutsche mark 1.70. It was even weaker than before Mr Paul Volcker shook America on October 6 by raising interest rates to record

Thus, in only two months, the positive effects of the Volcker tightening policy and imposing reserve requirements on Euro-dollar borrowings—have been discounted in the foreign exchange markets.

Obviously, over this period, the Iran crisis has had a radical effect on the markets with the shock impact over riding purely economic criteria in the minds of virtually all international investors. Yet, as the international financial system is subject 10 shock after shock, it is the world's major investment and trading currency which usually suffers worst.

The point is that the dollar accounts for about three-quarters of the world's investment reserves held in the form of foreign exchange. This applies both to central banks (with Opec nations having well over 90 per cent of their reserves in dollars) and to private investors in the international markets

For example, the gross size of the Euro-currency market is now over \$1,000,000m with more than \$700,000m in the form of supply under control and loan demand is weakening.

Thus, as the political and economic environment becomes increasingly uncertain, investors try to spread their assets into a variety of currencies and assets. Given that the dollar is so preeminent, any movement towards asset diversification adversely affects that currency. The international financial sys-tem is now inherently unstable.

Another area of concern is the behaviour of international interest rates. The immediate effect of the Volcker measures was to raise dollar interest rates by about 2 per cent with three-month Euro-dollar deposits rising to 147 per cent. At first, Deutsche mark and other interest rates rose only modestly so that the interest rate differential in favour of dollars rose to over 7 per cent per annum, But, that has since changed dramatically.

Interest rates outside the United States have risen very sharply in the past few weeks with German rates increasing by 1.5 per cent: British rates by nearly 3 per cent and Swiss short-term rates by over 4 per the minds of international in-

But, what should be done? to ease so that the interest rate Obviously, the world would be a better place if the exchange markets were to settle down differential in favour of dollars is at present no better or worse than before October 6. How-ever, there are good reasons and the dollar remain stable why interest rates are beginning to fall in the United States and for the next year or more. This may happen with investors recognizing the enormous improvement in the United States current account deficit equally good reasons why they are rising in Europe and Japan. The evidence is mounting that the United States' economy is losing momentum, even if a recession is not yet just around the corner. The Federal Rebetween 1978 and 1979 and the significant deterioration in the balance of payments of Ger-many and Japan.

Yet this is leaving too much to chance, especially when United States interest rates are easing and European rates are likely to stay high (and even vise for some countries) rise for some countries).

understood outside the country
the Fed has changed the Already some observers are calling on Mr Volcker and the Fed to take a leaf out of method of monetary control. is paying less attention to the short-term behaviour of interest Mrs Thatcher's book and raise interest rates even further. What about a 20 per cent prime interest rate? Sad to say that rates. So market pressures have helped to push down interest rates and the Fed has not resisted. if such a policy were adopted at a time of dollar pressure the On the other hand, worries about money supply growth and

effects would be modest.

It is sobering to note that
the United States economic
measures on November 1, 1978,
strengthened the dollar for over
six months while the second set of measures have lasted less than two months. Just as the United Kingdom discovered in the early 1970s, a foreign exchange problem cannot be tackled by monetary policy

There are two big issues facing the United States. The first is that the economy is slowing down and against background there is a serious question of how high interest rates should be raised to defend the dollar.

The second issue is more undamental. There is no fundamental. question whatsoever that the international financial system is moving away from a totally

preeminent dollar. This is a long-term trend which has been speeded up by concerns about American inflation and

the balance of payments. Nevertheless, it is extremely unlikely that the process can be reversed or even arrested by United States economic policy. Plunging the United States into a recession may help to slow down (or even temporarily reverse) the process but it would start again once the economy gathered strength.

What is required urgently is the introduction of three sets of "safety nets" in the inter-

national financial system. The first is the introduction of a substitution account at the International Monetary Fund of substantial size (\$50,000m or more), but this appears to be at least two years away. Such an account would allow official holders of dollars to deposit

special drawing rights so taking pressure off the foreign exchange market, However, apart from the fact that the account does not exist, official and private holders of assets at present want to buy Deutsche marks, Swiss francs, yen or pounds, rather than a

composite unit such as the

those dollars (or any other cur-rency) at the IMF in return for

What then is required as a pre-requisite to the achievement of more stable conditions in the foreign exchange markets is a mechanism whereby central banks can buy the assets they want outside the market. If the Bundesbank allowed

the asset diversifier to purchase the Deutsche mark in an agreed amount and in a form mutally acceptable, the trans-action could be arranged out-side the foreign exchange market. Not only would the ex-change rate be unaffected. The

the risk that asset diversifica-tion by some central banks would trigger private sector short-term speculative move-ments of capital.

The recommendation is that initially such facilities should be offered only to central banks and not to private holders. Some central banks have proposed this to the German authorities and would be willing to relate purchases to the needs of trade and regard their holdings as being of a long-

On the other hand, they do not want to buy long-term bonds, having a preference for deposits even if they would be rolled-over on a continuous

Finally, Mr Volcker and Mr William Miller, Secretary of the Treasury, might consider operating a special substitution account at the New York Federal Reserve.

Rather than issuing Carter bonds, which raise foreign exchange for later exchange market intervention, the idea would be for the United States Treasury (through the Fed), to offer non-resident investors foreign currency denominated assets in return for dollars.

If the holder wanted Deutsche mark bonds, then the Treasury would offer bonds denominated in marks with the exchange rate fixed at the time of purchase. The issues would be on a tap basis but the amount limited to (say) 520,000m.

This would mean that the United States would accept the foreign exchange risk (as it does with Carter bonds). But the United States would be acting in concert with those countries expanding the reserve asset role of their currencies. The scheme would also reduce The scheme would also reduce the domestic monetary implications of an expanded rcle for the mark, you, and other currencies, as the assets issued to the investor through the Fed would be "denominated" in foreign currencies and so have no expansionary impact on any money supply. Operating in this way could help to break the impasse by

persuading other countries to assume the increased role of being a reserve currency by sharing dollar funding and demonstrating international monetary cooperation dramatically to the markets.

Thus, the next move for the United States should be to tackle a structural problem of the dollar by structural reform and not by domestic economic policy alone. The author is a director of

Schroder Wagg and senior adviser to Schroder (New

Patrick Knight reports on the steps being taken to bolster the fortunes of the cruzeiro

Brazil attempts to put its house in order

The economic reform package innocenced on Friday by General Joao Baptista Figueiredo, Brazil's president, in-cludes a 30 per cent develua-tion, and measures to stimulate exports and curb imports. The reforms will have a pro-

The reforms will have a pro-found impact on Brazil's economy, which is passing through its deepest crisis for many years. The visible trade gap will be more than \$2,000m this year. Capital repayments of more than \$10,000m are having to be made to service and amortise parts of the \$50,000m debt from new borrowings and

Inflation is now running at almost 70 per cent. So it is clear that radical measures were needed if the confidence of foreign investors was not to

The question is, can the negative consequences of the new measures be contained, at a time of increasing social unrest, when increased demands are being made on the system by those who have until recently benefited little from Brazil's industrial growth? Or

will the negative effect of the new measures provoke a new social crisis? The main thrust of the new

At the same time, United

Also-and this is not totally

inflationary pressures in western Europe have led cen-

tral banks to raise interest rates. In addition, and despite protestations to the contrary,

most governments have fallen

in love with the idea of an

appreciating currency (or certainly will do a great deal to

stop a currency from depreciating).

This raises the danger of what may be described as the new "Triffin dilemma". If coun-

tries want their currencies to appreciate then at least one currency, the numerator of the system (the dollar) has to fall or, at best, cannot increase in value over any sustained period

of time. This escalating interest rate competition and lack of

monetary cooperation helps to add to the instability of the system with none of this lost in

measures is to hold back what is seen as the sufficiently strong industrial sector and force it to fend for itself under free market conditions. At the same time, the plan is designed to encourage the food produc-ing sector, which has been neglected by successive governments, both to earn more by exports and feed the people more cheaply. Regulations which required

overseas borrowers to leave their borrowings on deposit with the central bank for a period, and receive interest on the money, dave been removed. Similarly, a 100 per cent deposit regulation for importers has also been rescinded. Tax on profits being remitted by overseas investors will fall from 121 per cent to 11 per

Brazil's imports range is narrow, so it is the exporting part of the equation which will be most affected. Half of this year's import bill of \$14,000m

on capital goods for industry, while chemicals, fertilizers and some non-ferous metals complete the picture.

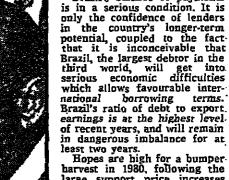
Wheat is the only large agricultural import made in normal times, although this year's balance of trade has been greatly worsened by the need to import other foodstuffs because of crop failures. The import hill for foodstuffs this year will be \$2,000m. Wheat will also be the main commodity affected by new restrictions on subsidies which will have a ceiling of 40 per

cent. At present wheat receives a 100 per cent subsidy; it will cost Brazil \$700m to import this The reduction of this subsidy will have a big impact on the cost of food, prices of which have virtually doubled during the year.

In an effort to curb inflation, inflation might be next year. monetary correction—which can be paid under Brazil's complex be paid under Brazi's complex system of indexing, designed to safeguard incomes, savings and rents from inflation, but now tending to fuel it—will have a ceiling of 40 per cent put on the adjustment permitted for 1980, whatever the rate of

General Joso Baptista Figueiredo, Brazil's president: letting industry fend for itself, and encouraging the farmers to increase production.

Last Friday's measures come on top of a rise of almost 60 per cent in the price of petrol two weeks ago, as well as recent massive rises in the cost of medicines where rates have utilities, where rates have lagged behind inflation in recent times, starving them of founds needed for investment. Most utilities will be able to import in 1980 only 80 per cent of what was bought overseas this year.



large support price increases which have been given to far-mers. It is hoped that at least \$2,000m more can be earned from food exports in 1980 and crop yields will greatly increase for the home market and possibly eliminate imports.

New exports in such items as

bauxite, steel, and cellulose will be making an increasing contribution to export earnings in the next two years while imports of copper and aluminium will start to fall as new projects come on The beginnings of the pay-off

for-motor-fuel programme should also start to be felt in a couple of years, as too the benefits from the long-delayed offshore oil programme.

Business Diary profile

Today's meeting of central bankers in Basle marks the end of one of the longest double

bank, makes his last appearance

at the monthly gathering of central bankers at the Bank for International Serilements in the company of his successor and present deputy Karl-Outo Poehl.
Although the two men have been in their present jobs for only two and a balf years their partnership goes back to the end of 1972. It was then that Poehl was appointed state sec-retary at the Bonn Ministry of Finance and given responsibi-lity with Emminger, then vice president of the federal bank, for guiding West Germany through the international monetary storms of the 1970's.

There is a marked contrast in character and career between the present and future defender of the Deutsche mark.

Emminger: retires after a career in the West German central banking system that spans more than a quarter of a cen-tury. He joined the Bank Deutscher Lender, the forerunner of the present federal bank, in November 1950 and became a director in 1953. Seventeen years later he was appointed vice president of the federal bank and was finally made president in 1977 at the

Throughout he has been ubiquitous on the international monetary scene. He has travelled hundreds of thousands monetary history.

Omear Emminger, president of West Germany's federal extrding optimism, he has invariably at hand.

bear on problems of the day.

Whether it was the doller sterling or the lire that needed



brought great technical skill to He is thought to have missed only one important inter-national monetary conference during his period of office. That was in March, 1968, when the two-tier gold price was estab-But it is not just as the

"foreign minister" of the federal bank that he will be remembered, He has been a determined and persistent war-rior against Geldentwertung— a favourite federal bank word Although Germany's present inflation rate of around 5.7 per

cent compares favourably with a British rate moving towards 20 per cent, it is far too high for Otmar Emminger. Accordingly he did not besitate at a recent meeting of the bank's central council to push through a further tightening of monetary policies against the wishes of the finance ministry in Bonn.

Many expect that Karl-Otto Poehl will be a rather more easy-going president of the federal bank than Emminger who has the reputation of never detaching himself from

his job.
Pochl, who at 50 is 18 years finds younger than Emminger, finds difficult to conform to the anguere image normally asso-ciated with his chosen pro-fession. He has a lively sense of humour and a mischievous twinkle. He can be very

It is hard to imagine him

submitting cheerfully to the tight security precautions that with the new job. But there is certainly no question as to his ability and he has made it to the top after a remarkably raried career.

Poehl was only 15 when the war ended and his first task was to catch up on his educa-tion. He eventually studied economics at Göttingen, graduating in 1955. His career got under way in

1960 when he went as a department head to an economic re-search institute in Munich. Between 1961 and 1967 he was an economics journalist in Boon, working for a private newsletter, as well as magazines and the radio.
In 1968 he left journalism to join the management of the pri-

vate banking association. In 1970 he was brought into the Bonn economics ministry by Karl Schiller, the then minister. The following year he moved on to become economic adviser to Willy Brandt in the Chancellory before taking over as state secretary at the finance ministry in December, 1972, under Helmut Schmidt, the present federal Chancellor.

Poehl's responsibilities were not confined to international affairs in the finance ministry. It was Poehl who was respons-ible for new banking legislation after the collapse of the Her-statt Bank in 1974, proving himself a canny debt manager as

Germany found itself having to bridge growing budget deficits in fighting back during the recession of the mid 1970s. With his appointment to the vice-presidency of the federal bank it became clear that Poehl

could reach the top.

His ability to get on with
Helmut Schmidt and his knowledge of Bonn should stand him in good stead after he takes over the presidency.
Poehl committed no serious errors after becoming vice presi-

dent. He has even worked to

look more dour and bankerly and has developed a taste for dark grey Savile Row suits to help him look the part. This last point is important to the West Germans. The president of the federal bank is a public figure-far more so than any other central bank president in the EEC. Who, after all, out-side the City and Whitehall would recognize a picture of Gordon Richardson, Governor of

the Bank of England?
Poehl, like Emminger, appear frequently on television, the man charged by the law for establishing the bank as defen-der of the DM in a country that has seen its currency wiped our twice so far this century. The president of the Deutsche Bundesbank is presumed to know what he is about, but the authority inseparable from the

job has to be earned.

Peter Norman

HERMAN SMITH

Extracts from the annual statement by the Chairman Mr. Michael Herman-Smith:

After 61 years Mr. Herman G. Smith vacated the Chairmanship which he has held so effectively through good times and bad. He will continue to serve as an executive Director. The Group made a trading profit for the year ending 30th

June 1979 of £259,545 subject only to tax which compares with a loss of £27,195 for the previous year. A final dividend of 0.23p makes a total of 0.46p per share on the present issued Ordinary HERMAN SMITH (PRECISION ENGINEERS) produced a

satisfactory profit. Demand from customers in the Aircraft and related industries continues at a high level, particularly with regard to precision machining, and prospects for further improvement are favourable. HERMAN SMITH (ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS) increased

its turnover and provided significant profits for the Group. The present workload and potential business should ensure its HERMAN SMITH (PRESSWORK) has made a good recovery

and a much improved contribution to Group profits. Orders and enquiries are buoyant at the present time.

GENERAL. I have been encouraged by the all-round improvement in the results of the Group during the second half of the year but trading in the first half of our financial year is always distorted by holidays and, in this current year, we have also lost production due to the dispute in the Engineering Industry. It cannot be expected, therefore, that results for the 28-week period ending 12th January 1980 will be on a pro rata In the present climate it is very difficult to forecast the outcome for the full year, but I shall be disappointed if our

profits are not, at least, maintained.

Copies of the Report and Accounts can be obtained from the Secretary, Cinderbank Works, Dudley, West Midlands DY2 9AH.

Public and Educational Appointm ents also on page 21



Applications are invited for the loilowing posts, for which applications class on the dates shown. SALARIES (unless otherwise stated) are as follows: Professor SA34.119; Professor.si Petiow SA1.615. Purther datals, conditions of appointment for each post and spotintment for the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Apple), 35 Gordon Square, London WC1H OPF. cations are invited for the

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Research School of Sciences

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abilities of the post holder.

CONSULTATION

Enthusiastic person is required to work on Lambeth

Council's ambitious programme of public consulta-tion and information. Located in the Public Relations

Division, the post is part of a team responsible for

organising public meetings, exhibitions and news-

Candidates should be good organisers and be able

paper. A knowledge of local government and/or public relations work is desirable. Experience of

dealing with people in senior positions is essential. There is scope for development of other duties, which would be dependent on the talents and

Evening work is hvolved.

As part of Lambeth's Equal Opportunities Policy, applications are welcome from people regardless of disability, marital status, race or sex.

Application forms are obtainable from Personnel Officer, Directorate of Administration and Legal

Services, London Borough of Lambeth, Town Hall, Brixton Hill, SW2. Tel. 274 7722, Ext. 2339. Closing date 28th December, 1979.

AMBETH

POLICY ASSISTANT

ELEGTRICITY CONSUMERS'

COUNCIL

The Electricity Consumers' Council is looking for a Policy Assistant who will be involved in the whole range of the Council's work. The Council was set up

range of the Council's work. The Council was set up by the Government in 1977 as an independent body to represent the interest of electricity consumers in England and Wales at national level. Working with the twelve Area Electricity Consultative Councils, the

jeb of the Electricity Consumers' Council is to make its influence felt on all issues affecting the interests

its influence felt on all issues affecting the interests of consumers in relation to the generation, supply and sale of electricity, the sale by the industry of other electrical goods and services, and other matters affecting electricity consumers. The Policy Assistant will be involved in formulating policy papers, in servicing some of the Council's Committees and in working with other members of the staff on various special projects.

The successful candidate is likely to be under the age of 35 and may have a background in industry or commerce, public administration, consumer affairs, the

social services or a protession. The post is pensionable and the salary will be in the scale of £6,435-£8,225

Secretary, Electricity Consumers' Council, 119 Marylebone Road,

The closing date for receipt of applications for this post will be 7 January, 1980.

UNIVERSITY OF NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE

CHAIR OF POSTGRADUATE

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it also offers postgraduate training in the botanical sciences. The current professional salary is \$45-1,114 per common. The unreal will pay travel expenses for the appointment and training and training selections of the appointment of the salary selection of the salary The Australian Graduatr School of Management 1 AG531 is a social and the second of Management 1 AG531 is a social and the second of Management 1 AG531 is a social and the second of Management 1 AG531 is a social and the second of Management 1 AG531 is a second of Management 1 A ACCOUNTING AS2. Information ros. Information ros. Information of the first instance to the Daan. Faculty of Science. Information the Faculty of Science. Information the Parties and America and Science and America and the Company of the Science and America and and A

Hamilton College of Education

The University of New

England AUSTRALIA PROFESSOR OF BOTANY

The University invites applications for the Chair in Bolassy. The appointion will be Head of the Department for the yours in the first instance. The Department offers courses at undergraduate lettles for internal students in the Faculties of Science. Resources Management, and Bural Science, and for internal and external students in the Faculty of Arts. It also offers postgradual training in the botanical Science.

POST OF COLLEGE SECRETARY AND OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENT

Applications are invited for the post of Secretary and Official Correspondent at Hamilton College of Education. Applicants should have appropriate experience in the field of educational administration and possess a professional qualification.

The salary for the post will be on Points 9-12 of the Principal Officers Scale of the NJC for Local Authority Services — currently £8,323-£8,931.

New Zealand University of Canterbury

SENIOR LECTURER/ LECTURER IN CIVIL ENGINEERING

Applications are invited for the above-mentioned position. Applicants should have a good degree and about have a suitable experience in teaching, and/or professional practice. In the suitable experience in teaching, and/or professional practice. In the suitable experience in teaching, and transport pranning. The appointer will also be trendred to track some parts of other undergraduate courses.

Applications close on 31 March 1980.

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University of Duniam TEMPORARY LECTURE-SHIP IN THEOLOGY

Applications are invited to fill the post of Temporary Lecturer in Theology for a period of two years from 1st October 1980. The person appointed will be expected to teach in the field of New Testament studies. The initial salary will be at an appropriate point on the Lecturers scale £4.553-62.992 per annum, together with normal pension particulars.

ments. Further particulars from the Registrar and Secretary,
Old Shire Hall,
Durthers DHI SLP to whom applications (three copies) naming three reverces should be sent by 31st January 1980.

University of Exeter

ASSISTANT TO THE LAZENBY CHAPLAIN

Applications are invited from tummartied ordained priests of the Church of England for the post of Assistant to the Lazenby Chaptain. The appointment, tenable from 1st October 1980, will be for three years. The salary will be £4,000 per annum and accommodation will be provided. Further particulars are available from the Academic Registrar and Secretary.

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Required for SEPTEMBER 1990: graduals to teach PHYSICS to Scholarship level. Accommodation provided. Analy rending curriculum vitae and names of two referres, to the Head Master. Even College, Windsor, Berkeber, from whom further details may be obtained.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Flurry of results before Christmas Iull

This week sees the final spurt of company activity before the new year with fullyear figures from engineering groups Serck and Associated Engineering and a seasonal set of interim figures from Distil-

On Tuesday the London clearing banks monthly statement is issued by the CLCB followed later the same day by UK banks' eligible liabilities, reserve assets, reserve ratios and special deposits from the Bank of England. Then on Friday the Department of Employment publishes the retail price index and the Department of Trade/ CSO releases the balance of payments current account and overseas trade figures.

Tuesday's full year's figures from meat trader Thomas Borthwick are likely to reflect the depressing conditions exthe depressing conditions experienced so far this year in the UK lamb market. Pre-tax profits for the full year to September 30, are likely to be in the region of £7m to £10.5m against £6.2m. The second half is thought to have been poorer than the second with the than the first with the group's IIS operations not having per-US operations not having per-formed as well as expected.

This week

Iranian market expected now that religious problems have On the same day full-year figures from Serck, the heat exchangers and valve engineer,

are expected to show the ravages of industrial action. Estimates here range between £500,000 and £2m for the full year to September 30, compared with 55m last year. The effects of internal disputes and the lorry drivers strike in the first half were expected to have been made up in the second half but the engineers strike towards the end of the year has left a ques-tion mark hanging over the group's second half perform-ance. Added to this the £1.25m cost of reorganization of its UK operations is expected to rise to about £2m following further reorganization of its European side. This is to be taken below

remain bleak with the rise in sterling and generally dull conditions prevailing. Finally on Tuesday are full year figures from Trafalgar House, which most observers see as being well formed as well as expected.

The outlook for the current year looks somewhat brighter with the beef prices in the States expected to be maintained at present level and a concerted effort into the most observers see as being well depend on just how long will depend on just how long it has taken distributors to rebuild stocks after the strike Estimates range from £38m to but the City remains hopeful. Estimated at present level and a concerted effort into the division has been badly affected £180m.

Prospects for the current year

the line.

by the strength of sterling and while the construction side has done reasonably well. This may be offset by the property side.

Thursday sees the other major engineering group to re-port Associated Engineering. Once again these full-year figures are likely to reflect the problems brought about by the effects of the engineering strike earlier this year, Most observers are anticipating fig-ures of about the £18m to £21m mark compared with 130m last time around. The group has also suffered as a result of the exceptionally bad weather of last winter and the dull conditions being experienced in the diesel engine market

Interim figures from Distillers on Thursday are also unlikely to bear much of the seasonal cheer expected at this time of the year. Most experts see little sign of growth in the first half with some actually envisaging a decline. Estimates vary between £1m Estimates vary between film and f97m compared with f88m last year. A three-week strike and a smaller contribution from its subsidiary United Glass are the prime reasons for the first-half setback although the pre-budget sales of Scotth are expected to offer some of this to offset some of this.

Prospects for the full year



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THURSHAY: Interns: Dis-tillers, G. M. Firth, Haslemere Estates, Phoenix Timber, Rus-sel Bros (Paddington), Sterling Inds, Utd. Gas. Inds, Wilkinson Match, Woodrow. Wyatt. Finals: Assoc Eng-Beralt. Tin TODAY: Interims: Barker & Dobson (amended); Carclo Eng. J. Cropper (Amnd), Highgate & Job, May & Hassell, Alfred Preedy & Sons. Sch. Crofty. Whiteroft, and W. Williams & Sons. Finals: Match, Woodrow Wyatt. Kitchen Queen, Ransome, Hoffman Pollard, C. A. Sperati.

TOMORROW: Interims: Arlington Mr., Bankers Inv. Tst., Reechwood Const. Brit Benzol Carb. N. Revent Inv. Chaoman

Cobalt: study of a treacherous market for punters

dramatic fluctuations in price, per_cent is used in chemical largely precipitated by the invasion of Zaire's Shaba province, it was expected in some marker quarters that cobalt could go as high as \$100. Instead trading this year has been surprisingly quiet.

Indeed, what has happened is a case study in how treacherous markets can be. Both demand for and supply of cobalt have proved more elastic than was thought. There is more evidence of substitution than would have been admitted 12 months ago. The then tenuous plans for con-structing additional capacity are coming to fruition. Last week, for instance, Nchanga Consolidated Copper Mines, a major Zambian producer, announced it is to raise metal production capacity from 1,200 tonnes to 4,000 tonnes.

applications such as paints and oil refineries, while another 30 per cent goes to high temperature anti-corrosion alloys, especially in the aerospace business.

Smaller uses include magnets (22 per cent), tungsten carbide cements (8 per cent), and steel alloys (5 per cent). This year it is expected that output will be about 1,000 tonnes more than in 1978, while demand will be slightly more, mainly mer from stockpiles held by either it.e mines or consumers. But this demand gap—if such

a thing ever exists—is much smaller than some market sources anticipated last year. At that time an annual deficiency sources anticipated last year. At market to take advantage of the second lattor which that time an annual deficiency higher prices.

of up to 5,000 tonnes was Whatever the answer, the of whom were badly caught by be mooted for the next four or five prospect of a permanently the fall in price to \$21 a pound years. It was on this, expects higher producer price brought in the first half of this year—

mines was negligible—as this year's likely output of 12,000 tonnes suggests. Another possibility is that stockpiles were pillaged and higher grade ore mined. It is also said in the market that contracts with contracts with contracts with contracts with contracts with contracts with contracts. sumers were broken as Zaire sold its cobalt on the free market to take advantage of

ient and is talking about adding count to its exports of strategic materials. Finland is increasing its capacity from about 1,000 tonnes to 1,350, while the two main Japanese refineries, Sumitomo Metal Mining and Nippon Mining, are adding to their current 2,400 tonnes.

It has been a disappointing year for punters in cobait. On Friday evening the free market price was \$25 a pound, a far cry from the \$44 reached in November 1978. At that time of dramatic fluctuations in price, of the consumers and their application of the metal was about 3,100 tonnes came from Zaire and November 1978. At that time of dramatic fluctuations in price, of which 13,300 tonnes came from Zaire and per cent is used in chemical tion that the price was driven up.

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While was most unusually more than in 1978. Given than the free market price. The increase, followed by stabilization, was an ideal combination work looking for alternatives. With which to encourage investing the same time they set to work looking for alternatives. With which to encourage investing the same time they set to work looking for alternatives. With which to encourage investing the same time they set to work looking for alternatives. With which to encourage investing the same time they set to work looking for alternatives. With which to encourage investing the same time they set to work looking for alternatives. With which to encourage investing the same time they set to work looking for alternatives. We ferrice instead of cobalt subplies and superalloys could switch to nickel saving 20 per cent. Chemical substitution might reach 15 per cent. These changes will take two or three years to complete and cobalt to its exports of strategic with the same time they set to work looking for alternatives.

Rustenburg, the South African platinum producer, for example, is now turning out cobalt subplies and superalloys could switch to nickel saving 20 per cent. These changes will take two or three years to complete and its talking about adding will of course be sensitive to materials. Finland is increasing

will of course be sensitive to prices. But the glowing future in cobalt speculation anticipated at the beginning of 1979 is a lot less bright. Instead, 1980 may well see an orderly market in which cobalt output, demand and substitution will all play a part. Only the possibility of disruption in central and south-The second factor which disruption in central and south-typnied the speculators some em Africa is likely to upset the

Michael Prest

Euro dollar bond prices firm

Reports APDJ.

The reopening of the primary market comes at a time when some institutional investors appear to be concerned about holding too much of their assets in short-term in-struments and cash equivalents. Accordingly, these institutions are stepping up their bond purchases, possibly with the thought that their year-end financial statements would not

show a lot of cash in a period when interest rates are falling. Dealers generally concede that their bond inventories are

relatively small so that any sizable investment demand would have to be met with new offerings. For several months, underwriters have not been able to find an interest

with an overly rich diet of floating rate note (FRN) issues. However, over the past two weeks, it has become increas-

aren't keen to purchase FRN's whose coupon rates would decline if short-term interestrates keep declining. Conversely, demand for fixed-rate bonds has begun to pick up. This was clearly illustrated in this week's market activity.

A syndicate led by Kleinwort derable amount of the built-in Benson & Co floated an \$80m, 12-year issue of the European terest rates decline as Investment Bank (EIB) at expected.

The international dollar level for fixed-rate bond issues 99.75 bearing 11.75 per cent to bond marker has reopened for that satisfied both borrowers yield 11.79 per cent at new fixed-rate offerings after a and lenders. So instead they maturity on an annual coupon pause of about four months. have been feeding the market basis. This was the first fixedrate dollar bond issue in the international marker since the first week of August and institutions snapped it up.

GMAC Overseas Finance
Corp NV is making its second
trip to the Eurobond market

this year with a \$100m, five-this year note issue managed by Morgan Stanley International.

Guaranteed by General Motors Acceptance Corp and priced at par, the issue carries a hefy 11 per cent annual cou-pon rate. However, the borpon rate. However, the boxrower has the option of
redeeming the notes at 100.5
starting December 15, 1982,
and at par a year later. This
call feature takes away a considerable amount of the built-in
capital gains element if in-

Sale of Greenbat

In February the directors directors discovered that to Arlantic on completion) and tranagement accounts from the that the group should assume principal subsidiary, Greenbar, some of Greenbar's liabilities, were giving a less than The ner result is that Fair-accurate picture, and subsequent investigation by two to write off 1978 profits in leading firms of accountants tespect of the prospective sale, has indicated that they were as well as another £400,000 odd

totally misleading.
The group's attempts to remedy the situation have now brought it to the point of recommending to shareholders, at an extraordinary general meeting to be held on December 31, that Greenbat be sold as "the only practicable means whereby the continuation of the business ... can be seekers..."

Just about everything that group dearly. Amongst the concould go wrong for the enditions Atlantic imposes, are gineering group Fairbairn Law that Fairbairn Lawson should son has done so over the past subscribe to a new Greenbat 12 months. In February the debenture (to be transferred that to Arlantic on completion) and

on other sales and write-offs. With Greenbat also providing a loss above the line of £2.02m (some of which may be attributable to previous years), 1978 figures show an attributable deficit of £5.27m which wipes out the group's reserves. The 1978 accounts

means whereby the continuation of the business. . can
be achieved. The proposed sale—to Atlantic Engineering, a company
controlled by a South American consortium—will cost the bankers.

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)

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ENGINEERING GROUP LIMITED

"Improved productivity" reports W. R. Bruce, Chairman

 The results for the year are an indication of the basic strength of our Group, which can be attributed to improved productivity achieved from investment in modern plant, our broadly based marketing concept and the continuing effort and loyalty of all our employees.

 Sales increased by 15% and, despite higher finance charges, profits before taxation increased by 7.2%. A final dividend of 2.9p net is recommended, making a total for the year of 4.5p, an increase of 16%.

 The scrip issues have now taken place, and the new capital structure should improve the marketability of the ordinary shares.

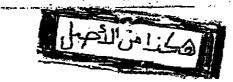
 We are undertaking the purchase of the freehold of our leasehold premises at Dartford, which have been offered at a favourable price.

 We feel we have the ability to maintain and strengthen our market position, and we are determined to ensure a continuing successful operation.

Results for the year

ended 30th June 1979 . 1978 . . € Tumover 5,714,956 4,962,970 Profit before taxation 681,474 635,718 Taxation 260,401 Profit attributable to the Group 397,229 375,317

Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from The Secretary, Startife Engineering Group Ltd., Waterside Works, Waterside Lane, Gillingham; Kent:



Business appointments Post Office finance gets new chief

Mr David Tudge has been appointed the new director of Post Office Telecommunications Mr Robert MacLean, manufac-turing director of Polaroid's Vala of Leven factory, will shortly



Mr Robert MacLean moving to-Polaroid's International Division.

leave Scotland to take up the position of director of manufacturing Far East with Polared's International Division.

Mr. Simon Arnold and Mr. Ray Penint have been appointed joint deputy chairmen of Minet Holdings on the retrement of the present deputy chairmen in Minet Holdings on the retrement of the present deputy chairman, Mr. Rai Smith. Mr. Smith. will commune as a director of the company until the end of the year.

Mr. D. F. McPhee and Mr. J. M. Woolkey have been appointed to the board of Dickinson Robinson Gramp.

Mr Ken Sinclair has been promoted to the post of director of the National Enterprise Board's Northern Region office in Newcastle. He will also retain his post as secretary to the NEB's Northern Region board.

Mr McLasel J. Barry has joined the board of Associated British Engineering as group managing director.

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director.

Mr Richard J. Newton and Mr
Leslie D. Goodman and to become
non-executive directors of Berwick.

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Mr Harry Bouser, managing director of Michelsons has been re-elected chairman of the Tie Manufacturers. Association, with Mr Gordon Drew, director, Welch, Margeson & Co as vice chairman. Mr Brian Bradford is to be director and general manager of Crellon Micromics.

Crellon Electronics.

Mr E. R. Hazlehurst has been appointed managing director of North West Securities following the retirement of Mr Sydney A.

Jones.
Mr. J. G. G. Stancliffe has been appointed a director and chakman of Keystone Investment Co.
Mr. Christopher Smith has been appointed a director of John Brace & Associates.
Mr. P. S. Hudson has been appointed an additional director of Cond. Internetical of the Cond.

Crods International, from January

In 1980.

Mr John Hambly has been appointed a director of Hertz European Sales.

Messrs J. F. V. Bonnett, A. D. Chance, R. M. Gold and G. G. Oliver have been appointed to the board of Streets Financial.

Professor J. M. A. Lendhan and Mr H. Darnell have been elected to the board of the Fulmer Research Institute as non-executive directors.

Mr Ian Mosley has been appointed sales director of Shaw Pallet Control.

Platinum warning

Excessive speculation in platioum is driving fabricators from the market, says Mr. Dereck Dunenil, executive director of Johnson Marthey. Wild swings in the price, largely. caused by speculation in New York made it hard for producers to set a stable price. With steady demand, the pro-ducer price could be held above. \$500 an ounce. It closed last night at \$545.

More share prices

The following will be added to the London and Regional Share Price List tomorrow and will be published daily in Business News. Commercial & Industrial Chamberlain Phipps Hunting Petroleum.

Sugar export restraints seen as main factor behind higher price

Considering what has been the Council no longer has dis-sociatived by and what the cretionary power to restrict funity holds for the lines supply and all limitations are national Sector Expensions removed.

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be no doubt that the disciplines exercised by the ISA
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nages has been the fundamental factor in increasing the
price to its present more tespectable level.

The basic sexport; toninge
restraining 1585 per cent or
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pertending country's economic
dependence on sugar) were
faithfully observed by export
ers when the world price was
below 11 cents per lb. w 11 cents per lb. In the ascord half of 1979

the LDP reached its nadir on July 27 of 532 with the ISA daily price at 8.19 cents, but has since recovered to a high for the year of £174, an increase of 89 per cent in four receives. months.

The ISA has as an objective the balancing of supply and demand within a range of prices, say Comfin. Demand is estimated in the form of a global quota, on the basis set out in Article 40, and supply in the form of basic export romages is adjusted to the

in the form of basic export connages is adjusted to the levels required to maintain the price within the range.

Thus, when the price is at the lower end of the range, the export entitlements are reduced in an attempt to restrict supply and thus raise the price, and conversely, when price, and conversely, when the price rises, additional sugar is made available. This mechanism is set out in Article

He do the agreement.

The global quota for 1980 has been set at 12.9m tonnes and therefore, every increase of 5 per cent will make an additional 645,000 tonnes of has been set at 12.9m tonnes and hours of nervous and therefore every increase of 5 per cent will make an additional 645,000 tonnes of sugar available.

Quotas at present are in the mean at 82.5 per cent of export tomages. However, when the prevailing price exceeds 15 Tracke Council, London's international market will

bullish sentiment of the mar-

sugar remain the rumours of Russian buying and the inflam-matory Middle East situation. Reports that the Baltic Exchange was used to book some 110,000 tonnes of space, destination Russia, gave credence to the Soviet buying rumours, say Bache. Specula-

Commodities

tion has been rife on both sides of the Arlantic that Russia may be negotiating for 500,000 tonnes of white sugar. "Most people in the trade agree that Russia needs to purchase sub-stantial quantities, it is just a question of when and how." question of when and how."

Bache say that Cuba has again highlighted the troubles being experienced with its 1979-80 crop. It says that rust disease, rain and power cuts are causing problems which could become serious and this is news which the speculators will no doubt pick up. On a less bullest tack, the EEC could have some 3,500,000 tones raw value available for

export. "Sugar is not a one-way

toones raw value available for

the Council no longer has discretionary power to restrict supply and all limitations are removed.

"The next few months therefore present an interesting dichotomy between the provisions of the agreement and the limitation of the state of the visit of a Peking delegation now in London."

Headed by Mr Jia Shi wice Minister for Foreign Trade, and Mr Cao Zhongshu, manag-

Rec. ing director of China's

Bache Halsey Smart say in their latest report that the dominant factors influencing the first following to the sugar remain the rumours of recent visit of Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng.

The Chinese Premier dis-ussed with Sir Keith Joseph the Industry Secretary, and leading industrialists, the trebling over the next five years of Anglo-Chinese trade (now £300m a year) as a major contribution to his country's programme for the "four moderous'

These are industry, agriculture, defence and science and rechnology. Plans now being drawn up include inviting chinese economists on a reg-ular basis to study and make the maximum international use of the London Metal Exchange. The Chinese National Metals and Minerals Corpora-tion plans to open an office in London.

In return, Britain has offered to sell equipment and technical assistance plus a £500m bank credit with ECGD backing, cowards improvement of communications, port hand-ling facilities and energy to develop. Chinese metal

Mr Bernard Buckman, vice-president of the Sino-British Trade Council, who accom-panied the delegation on its London tour, considers that Britain could come much closer to the German figure if our businessmen were more and buy-back deals by which imports from China are imports from China are entirely used to pay for British exports.

> Wallace Jackson Commodities Editor

Marley heading for good figures

The flower of British industry—giants such as Bass, Racal, GEC and Pilkington reported last week and analysts who do little else than study them have little else than study them have had to explain to clients why their profit estimates were wrong. Nothing daunted, Rowe and Pitman prophesy for Marley: "There is every indication that the results for the year to end October, 1979, which are due shortly, will show good progress." They say buy at around 72p.

For the year to October 31

For the year to October 31 last they estimate that pre-tax profits rose from £18.6m to £21.5m, and are now heading for £25m this year. The broker duly indicates a dividend growing by more than half in two years. Marley, the argument runs, is

Marley, the argument runs, is largely concerned with people improving their homes rather than building them; the growth of retail interests (do it your self superstores and building supplies depots) improves the quality of earnings; and the overseas interests seem well placed. "It is envisaged that within three years overseas earnings will exceed those from the United Kingdom."

From Mr Colin Fell and Mr Matthew Windridge of J. & A. Scrimgeour comes a cautiously favourable view of Hawker Siddeley. Ahead of the next final figures due next April they estimate a fall in pre-tex profits from 1978's fillsm to 1001m this year. Moreover conditions could worsen next year. However the broker considers Hawker to be a strong engineering group. It has large cash

However the broker considers
Hawker to be a strong engineering group. It has large cash
deposits, scope for recovery
after 1979's industrial disruption, and good prospects abroad.

Long-term investors should to move from 1978's £29.4m to
begin to rebuild shareholdings."

The same broker has also
issued a circular on building Management, capital invest-

authors were Mr F. Wellings and Mr M. Rubie. The selections are Blue Circle, BPB, Red-land and Tarmac. They got our their circular before Pilkington

Brokers' views

published poor profits and called for cash; their advice strength to strength; and was to be light in Pilkington—earnings and dividend ratings

The case for the sector is built on a fall in interest rates next year; a recovery in private housing in the second half of 1980; and the stability of pro-

ment, excellent products and a big spares business are all cited in AE's favour. Lyddon has put out a buy circular on Metal Box. After

two visits to the canning giant they "gained in assurance" that the entry of Continental Can to this country will be offset "and more" by growth overseas, and by diversification. Reer cans are said to be in a firm growth trend; Stelrad

earnings and dividend ratings are said to be very low. Pre-tax profits are indicated to rise from £58.2m last year to £68m this year to next March. The oil monthly circular from 1980; and the stability of profits in a field without import competition.

One broker at least got Ranks Hovis McDougall right, Williams de Broe Hill Chaplin. Discussing the profits for the year to August, Mr R. A. R. Brand expects profits this year to go up from £32.6m to £42m or even £43m. Absence of last year's bread strike and dearer bread are helping, and milling margins have been restored.

From Fielding, Newson-Smith comes a brave case (well, nearly a brave one) for Associated Engineering, an industry leader soon to report "dreadful" profits for the year to last September.

Mr P. R. Evershed and Mr L. R. Morton say: "We believe the isne is now approaching when there might be buying opportunities in the sector, and we consider Associated Engineering is one of the best companies in it."

Pretax profits are indicated to move from 1978's £29.4m to fillsm in the year just gone but might raily to £23m in 1980.

Menuagement to assess the production cuts of Opec members, that in volves analyst, Mr Paul McConnell in trying to work our likely production cuts of Opec members. His estimate is that in spite of such cuts "demand weakness and new non-Opec production still make surpluses likely once stocks reach physical limits".

Investors are urged to go for specialized oil related shares. The United States they are Western, Mitchell Energy, Southland Royalty and American Quasar.

Finally, mention should be incurred, among other things to stress the insurance element in options, and to minimize the speculative element. The way to look at options, Mr Croll suggests, is to see them as a marker in investment risk. Rowe Rudd makes a bold fits in a field without import attempt to assess the produc

Peter Wainwright

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank 17%
Bartlays Bank 17%
BCCI Bank 17%
Consolidated Crds 17%
C. Hoare & Co *17%
Lloyds Bank 17%
London Mercantile 17%
Midland Bank 17%
Nat Westmanster 17%
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TSB 17%

T day deposit on sums of £10,000 and under 15% up to £25,000 15°,% over £25,000 15°4%.

Bunker prices boost for tankers

After their sluggish performance over the past few weeks since the basin on United States imports of Iranial oil, tanker rates took off last week. A marked improvement was seen which was partly caused by increased bunker prices and the higher insurance premiums mow applicable to the Gulf.

Recause of these factors brokers feel that rates will continue to rise, but wish the approach of Christmas and New Year this hope may be short-lived. January is traditionally a quiet period for

tionally a quiet period for tanker chartering.

Trading was brisk through-out the market last week with a reasonably good demand for big tankers out of the Guif. This was in complete contrast

to the previous week when

in recent weeks for vices. Also in piec tonnage was the Greek Charterer Latsis, who booked three vessels between 300,000 and 345,000 tons for voyages to the Mediterranean at worldscale 49/50.

As to vice fixtures, inquiries

chartering had slackened and were quickly satisfied. Rate little movement occurred in levels rose during the week rates.

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Transworld also fixed a larger vessel to the Caribbeau at worldscale 66. On the basis of just one fixture it appeared that the traditional margin between Gulf/Far East and Gulf-West bookings was not being maintained. Social arranged a 245,000 toomer to the Far East

David Robinson

Briefly (

KEYSTONE INVESTMENT KENSTONE INVESTMENT
Pre-tax profit for year ro
October 31 up from £48,900 to
£1.05m. Total gross dividend of
10.71p (against 9.7p), plus special
dividend of 3.92p gross, arising
from an exceptional payment from
Sheli and subsidiary's share-dealing

JOHN J. LEES
Turnover for half-year to September 30 up from £714,000 to £817,000. Pre-tax profits, £63,000 (£48,000). Interim payment, 0.92p (0.89p) gross. Year's profits expected to top last year's.

ERSKINE HOUSE INVESTMENTS Tornover for half-year to Sep-tember 30, £8.15m (£7.41m). Pre-tex profits, £162,000 (£115,000).

Prideaux told AGM. Results from Bushells in Australia running ahead of year-ago levels.

THOMAS WARRINGTON & SONS

KLEEN-E-ZE HOLDINGS
Turnover for 28 weeks to
October 10, £5.35m (£4.38m). Pretax profit, £391,000 (£236,000).
Interim payment raised from 1.3p
to 2.14p gross, to reduce disparity
between payments.

HIGHLAND DISTILLERIES

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WOOD & SONS (HOLDINGS)
Turnover for half-year to June
30 up from 52.29m to £2.57m, but
pre-tax profits down from £241,000
to £217,660. Interim dividend of
1p gross, unchanged.

Turnover for half-year to June 30, £3.78m (£3.7m), Pre-tax profits down from £104,000 to £18,000, reflecting four months of worst building weather for many years.

Board will be writing to share-holders soon giving reasons for its opposition to bid—from Hiram Walker of Canada.

MACANIE (LONDON)
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